

JANUARY

N.S.E.
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POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

WRITTEN SO YOU CAN UNDERSTAND IT

BUILD, REPAIR, MAKE, OR FIX SOMETHING, plus more

PUBLISHED MONTHLY



SEE PAGE 16

This Wonderful VIX Engine Humidifier Invention Will Give Your Auto a Completely New All Around Performance in 30 Minutes

New Pickup

No matter how quick your pickup may now be—this VIX Humidifier will positively make it quicker. Your engine will flash ahead with the slightest touch of the accelerator pedal. Your car will scoot around corners with amazing swiftness and complete safety in and out of traffic.

New Power

This VIX Humidifier improves the power of any engine to approximately the equivalent of another cylinder added. You can fly over hills, in high, that you always chafed years ago before. A scientific humidifying treatment of the engine fuel does it.

New Speed

This VIX humidifying process gives the engine more speed. Your car will be faster, with lightning-flash acceleration, in passing other cars, and top speed increased several miles per hour. A new top speed for every engine, from a Ford to a Rolls-Royce.

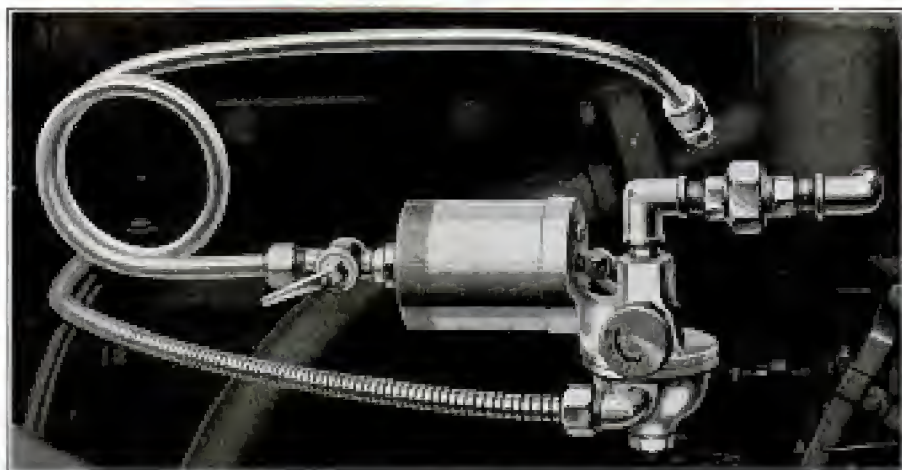
New Smoothness

Glasslike smoothness—less vibration at both low and high speed—the roar of the engine is made less audible than the whirr of engine speed. This VIX invention makes the motor run softer, with quieter valves and tappets, and a cushioned explosion that gives you the utmost in vibrationless driving comfort.

New Mileage

This is not a joke gas saver. But scientific engine humidification DOES GIVE more mileage. Gains up to 30%, 40%, and 50% are regularly reported. The average gain for all cars is 20% minimum. Humidifying the auto engine effects more perfect combustion, and a NEW mileage is attained.

Uses Lowest Price Gas with Better Than Highest Price Gas Results



An Engineering Achievement of Outstanding Importance
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Decarbonizes Engine—Saves Carbon-Caused Repair Bills

When you drive down the road at night, many times you notice a car ahead of you belching red-hot sparks from the exhaust outlet pipe. That's because the moisture from the atmosphere taken into the engine through the carburetor is disintegrating the hard carbon, and it is coming out of the exhaust in red-hot sparks.

This VIX Humidifier invention scientifically sends a constant stream of moisture into the engine, all the time, which completely decarbonizes the engine and keeps it cool, everlastingly.

Beds carbon knots, stops engine overheating, cures sticky valves, lubricates cylinders, kills carbon monoxide gas, and the expense of frequent valve grinding and spark plug cleaning. Everyone knows the average car owner spends all the way from \$25.00 to \$100.00 a year in engine repairs, due to the bad effects of hard carbon. The VIX saves all carbon-caused repair bills. Fits every auto, truck—is easily attached—works alike, winter and summer—is easily changed from one car to another. Mail coupon below or postal request.

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Gives Substantial Mileage Gain Pays For Itself Over and Over Each Year

By a scientific process of mixing humidified air or vapor moisture with engine fuel, this VIX invention brings about more perfect combustion. This better combustion gives a much smoother running engine, with far greater power, vastly quicker acceleration (pickup), and several miles per hour more top speed. Like coal burns better when it is sprinkled with water before thrown into the fire, so does this process of mixing moisture with engine fuel make the fuel burn up more completely. Thus you get more miles per gallon of gas and oil.

Remarkable mileage gains have been reported to us, up to as high as 100%. The average gain for all cars reported to us is 20%. The function of this VIX Humidifier permits the use of lowest priced gas, with better than highest priced gas results. That means a saving of from 3c to 5c a gallon every time you fill your gas tank. The doing away with carbon-caused repair bills. The money saved in cheaper gas, plus mileage gain, pays for this VIX Humidifier invention over and over again every year.

The Inventor and Manufacturer will furnish at his risk, direct from Factory, a suitable VIX Model on trial for you to try out on your own Car.

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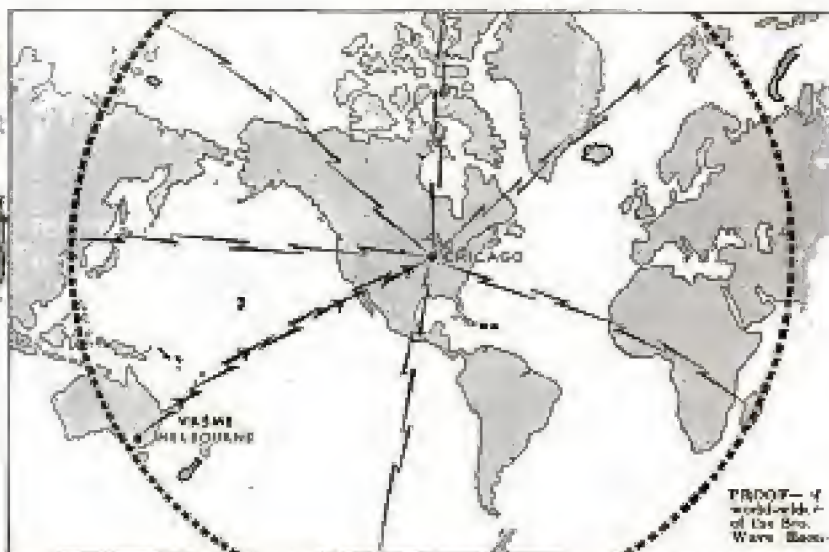
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Vol. 57

January, 1932

No. 1

Special Features

The Sovereign Ship of the Seas	34
Peace-Time Spies	44
On the Trail of the Forty-Niners	52
Stalking Killer Fish	60
Dinner-Table Magic	67
Midnight with the Battlefleet	82
How Body Stains Betray Criminals	98
House is Heated and Cooled with Gas	103
Fishing Through the Ice	107

Agriculture—Canada grows Chinese crop for export to China	59	Bicycle—trailer is hooked to, for carrying parcels	49
Air—tests show how air conditions affect you	42	Birds—the speed of	72
Airplanes—four transatlantic planes in "flock" at airport	33	Boats and Boating—speedboats race on a curved prairie "track"	77
Airships—helicopter fitted on, for flying straight up	88	Building Construction—sealed joints in brick wall keep out moisture	49
Archaeology—skeletons in motion show how they lived	101	Buttons—history of, reflects march of civilization	88
"apartments" found in caves used by Arizona Indians	43	Cables—gypsum used in fireproofing	113
cemetery of unknown race unearthed in Persia	92	Caves—stalagmite rings count past time in	93
signs of Noah's Flood found in Mesopotamian sands	58	Cement—made of magnesium is stone-hard	113
Army, U. S.—big gun on six-wheel truck	119	City—town springs out of desert at Boulder Dam site	91
mystery pursuit plane built for army flyers	65	Coffee—bricks used for fuel	
Art—pieces of, made out of pieces of rubbish	89	Currency—why two-dollar bills have reputation for ill luck	02
Automobiles, Accessories—fender guides help steering of low-seated autos	71	Deafness—"silent talkies" teach deaf to "hear" with eyes	105
ignition booster starts car in coldest weather	85	Desk—strain on student reduced by posture corrector	51
infra-red rays melt ice on windshield	88	Diamonds—stray, found in U. S., indicate rich field	57
lens in rear window aids traffic driving	76	Disease—gas-light rays for relief of rheumatism	81
license plate locked to car with keyless screw	64	Eggs—made into caricatures	96
neon turning signal warns drivers behind	41	Electric Motor—ten-cent, built from kit	92
periscope reflects overhead traffic lights	92	Elevator—pipe-line, carries hay to silo	90
spark lever works starter of small auto	112	Engine, Gasoline—small, runs on thimbleful of fuel	65
Automobiles, Fuel—corn turned into auto fuel	81	Engraving—stylus etches photo on zinc to speed	70
Automobiles, Truck—phone connects the drivers of hundred-ton truck	94	Fire Alarm—bells shaken as, in home for deaf mutes	86
Aviation—light in flyer's helmet aids in reading instruments	92	Fire Fighting—air purifier guards fireman from smoke peril	66
mountain-top seaplane base established in Alps	87	fire extinguished by robot with "electric eye"	87
robot pilot for big planes	109	Fish and Fishing—lure has many spinners like propeller blades	105
seaplanes are launched on land by catapult	90	Fowls—nesting place of blue goose in Arctic	91
Awnings—for porches, which do not flap in the wind	81	Fruit—prune picker improves fruit by eliminating wrinkles	57
Batteries—auto battery operates household appliances with aid of converter	43	Germs—that eat poison	111
wedge used instead of bolt on terminal	109	Glass—"precious" art glass formed in many colors	80

Depth sounding gear 10 Continued on Page 41

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Should from depth sounding gear 59
Hammer with removable face 86

Pipe contains match strike & glass cleaning with chemicals 182

Pipe paint present [4]
sweating 7
[Contents—Continued]

Union turned out over 66

Ice Box—deodorizer prevents contaminated foods.....	51
Inventions—Washington was inventor of farming tools.....	96
Keys—made to fit auto locks.....	71
Lamps	
light of sodium-vapor lamp found most efficient.....	101
odd-shaped, gathered by collector as hobby.....	80
Life-Saving—electric life buoy equipped with flare light.....	59
Models—motor car carved in wood has engine.....	58
Music—page turner worked by pressure of knee.....	72
Musical Instruments—violin turned into bass viol by use of electricity.....	66
New Orleans—millions spent to improve city's 'back-yard'.....	112
Oxygen—air supply carried on backs of mountain climbers.....	105
Paints and Painting	
old masters' paint secrets are rediscovered.....	92
paint fed to brush by tubing helps sign painter.....	70
pipe paint resists moisture and heat.....	71
Patents—plant in color help describe new varieties.....	51
Photography—"electric eye" helps camera by timing exposure.....	72
Physiology—capillaries heat fingers and toes.....	80
Pipe Lines—oil or gas line not corroded by electric currents.....	106
Pipe Organ—in compact case is as portable as piano.....	94
Pipes—gas chain wears four coats to keep out cold.....	77
Potatoes—seed potatoes shipped in a gas grow faster.....	91
Poultry—artificial sunlight for hens produces better eggs.....	76
Projector—for home talkies cuts down distortion.....	43
Power—mercury-vapor steam plant to supply cheap.....	42
Power Plant—electric, wind-driven on wheels.....	50
Psychology—how science has turned fortune teller.....	95
Puzzles.....	176
Radio	
gold-leaf "larynx" for, reproduces deep tones.....	64
practical ideas for the radio experimenter.....	117
static and fading eliminated by short waves.....	106
Radio, Apparatus	
amplifier gives old phonograph new voice.....	114
cash boxes used to house test sets.....	121
converter for old sets makes superheterodyne.....	71
hi-power supply for fifty-watt transmitter.....	122
you can build this vacuum-type voltmeter.....	113
Radio, Coils—protecting from moisture.....	121
Radio, Receivers	
an a.c. short-wave receiver for the amateur bands.....	118
table set has control on top.....	121
Radio, Reception—Ford coils as interference filters.....	116
Radio, Repairing—insulating auto-set cable.....	121
Railroads—electric car is streamlined for high speed.....	113
Rays, Cosmic—more powerful than waves from sun.....	109
Roofing—bakelite is used for, in place of heavy tile.....	87
Safety Devices and Measures—stand for workmen on building exteriors.....	102
Saws and Sawing—one-man circular tree saw.....	33
Scale—automatic, fills bags and weighs contents.....	71
Ship and Shipping	
delicate electric car hears remote fog signals.....	35
how electricity adds to your comfort at sea.....	110
'Old Ironsides' rebuilt.....	74
Skyscraper—gauge on, shows speed of construction.....	57
Speech—muscle study of stuttering may result in cure.....	106
Streams—hand sprayer cleans with chemical compound.....	64
Telephone—phone charge given by robot to any part of the world.....	51
Theaters—lights on backs of seats in.....	75
Tools	
pressure nail driver makes picture framing easy.....	105
removable face on hammer is quickly replaced.....	86
Toys—toy windmills make living for man with hobby.....	41
Traffic—mirrors aid drivers at three-way crossing.....	81
Trees—big cypress tree recalls dawn of history.....	41
Tunnel—highway built under town.....	58
Vocabulary—how many words you know told by test.....	65
Wagons—grease gun for hubs.....	59
Watches—new alloy changes art of watchmaking.....	73
Water Drainage—tower with ten bathrooms tests.....	111
Windmill—saws farmer's wood in primitive fashion.....	102
Windows—lock secures open, against intruders.....	101
<i>scale bathroom goes weight</i>	
AMATEUR MECHANICS	
Airplane, Model—flies like a bird.....	105
Automobiles, Accessories	
quick-acting glare shield operated by shade roller.....	125
space tanks mounted on trunk rack.....	132
tool kit fits under front seat of coach-type car.....	146

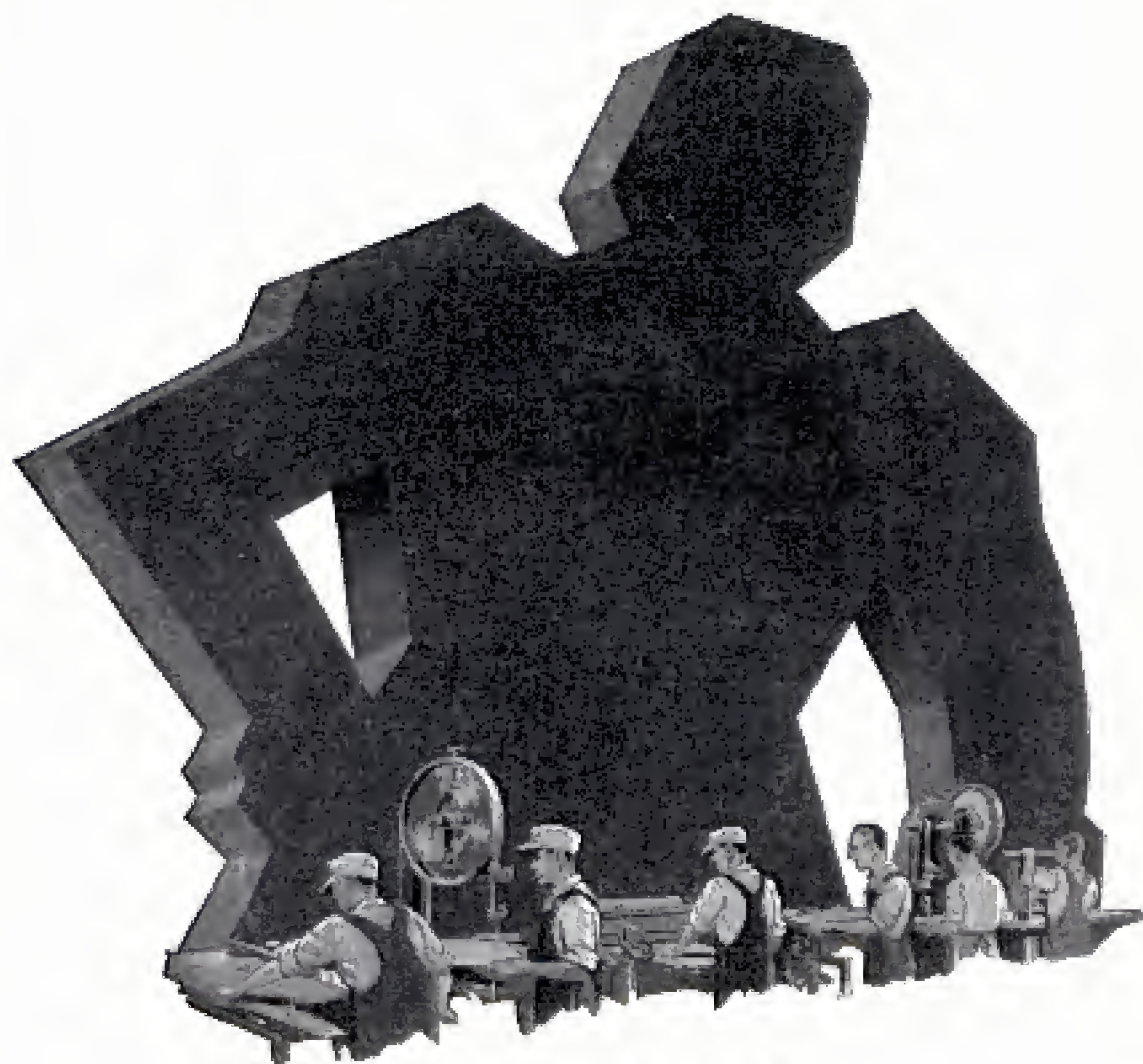
Automobiles, Repairing	
drain hose for radiator prevents spilling.....	146
how to open clogged grease fittings.....	128
jack used to straighten axle.....	135
shock-proof spark plug tester.....	126
spring hinge pins cure door rattles.....	145
Automobiles, Tires—vulcanizing long patches on inner tubes.....	150
Automobiles, Truck—gasoline gauge for tank.....	156
Bookplates—blueprint your bookplates by photography.....	131
Boots—easily removed with this bootjack.....	132
Boxes—cutter for opening cardboard boxes.....	142
Brushes	
cleaning showcard.....	129
rubber bumper on floor brush.....	141
Camera	
operating electrically.....	128
pistol grip useful in "shooting" pictures.....	155
Cards (Playing)—metal rack for.....	142
Christmas Tree—concrete base for large.....	156
Clothes Hook—fastened to hinge of bathroom door.....	142
Dogs—dog tonneau carries pet in comfort.....	127
Drafting—T-square from ruler and cardboard.....	125
Drill Press—from a vise and electric motor.....	134
Electric Toaster—sheet asbestos makes more efficient.....	133
Flour Bin—cupboard, is removable for cleaning.....	126
Food Cooler—attached to door.....	130
Heating and Ventilating—removing film from water in boiler.....	130
Ice Shaver—resembles cheese grater.....	146
Ice Skates—improvised sharpener for.....	145
Kitchen Utensils—truing the edges of.....	132
Leather—it's easy to tool.....	147
Milk—asbestos cover keeps from freezing.....	156
Models—DeWitt Clinton train.....	136
Paints and Painting—cup holds putty on paint bucket.....	155
Paste—rubber plate scraper used as brush.....	145
Pencil—holder on finger aids in making check marks.....	151
Photography—test light for photo flash lamp.....	134
Roller Skates—move packing cases.....	151
Roofing—rubber aids when using nails and washers.....	129
Roofs—to avoid slipping on.....	145
Shadow Box—yuletide, gives realistic effect.....	142
Shears—with broken handle can be used in vise.....	154
Sheet Metal—shaping, without bending machine.....	144
Skis—sheet-metal brakes prevent backslip.....	135
Snow Shovel—from an auto hood.....	128
Sports, Winter	
snowshoeing is real sport.....	152
thrills in whirling merry-go-round.....	150
Stool—kitchen, swings under table.....	126
Toys—toy washing machine.....	144
Wagon—lifting boxes from running gear.....	123
Windmill—automatic shut-off for.....	134

SHOP NOTES

Automobiles, Repairing—braiding cracked blocks and crankcases.....	165
Bench—fireside bench you can make.....	163
Drafting—gummed tape holds paper on board.....	167
Drilling—marking holes on highly finished surfaces.....	162
Drill Press—vise on table increases efficiency of.....	172
Electroplating—non-metallic objects.....	173
Garage—drip pan for.....	174
Gauge—celluloid protects face of.....	171
Knife—how to sharpen your blade.....	160
Lamps—adjustable floor lamp for shop or garage.....	162
Light Fixtures—ceiling, easily removed for cleaning.....	172
Luggage—cross-country bag for airplane pilots.....	166
Measuring	
across large openings with folding rule.....	160
differential gauge made from combination square and head.....	161
Metals—three-section bin for metal cuttings.....	162
Oil Drum—portable truck supports.....	166
Paints and Painting	
extension handle for brush.....	161
wall decoration improves your home.....	168
Pipe Valve—emergency.....	171
Rope—winder measures.....	175
Saws and Sawing	
cutting molding on circular saw.....	157
scabbard for saws.....	161
screed molding made on small circular saw.....	166
Show Cards—hydrometer forms raised letters on.....	167
Stakes—driving brace stakes in wet ground.....	172
Tape—holder prevents unrolling of.....	162
Tools—heat-treating small.....	175

scale bathroom goes weight
AMATEUR MECHANICS
105
 Airplane, Model—flies like a bird.....
 Automobiles, Accessories
 quick-acting glare shield operated by shade roller.....
 space tanks mounted on trunk rack.....
 tool kit fits under front seat of coach-type car.....

Rheumatism, 22 as light
Phalung nm.
metally
173



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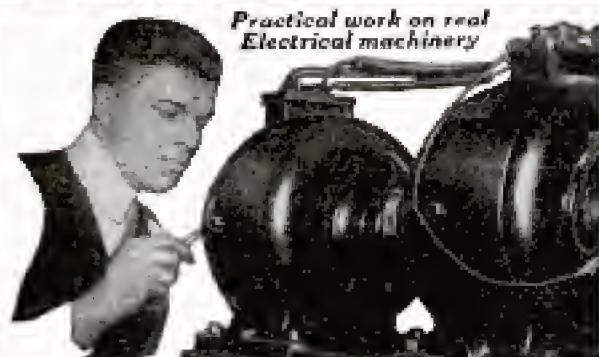
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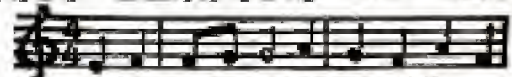
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More Money



Be a Trained Radio Expert

If you're earning a penny less than \$50 a week, get my free book of information about the opportunities in Radio. Many trained Radio Experts are needed every year in more than twenty different lines of this new and growing profession. Why go along at \$25 or \$35 or \$45 a week all your life? Study Radio and after only a short time land yourself a REAL job with a REAL future! Be a man who has money in his pocket and in the bank—don't scrimp and scrape for the rest of your days.

Many Make \$50, \$75 and \$100 a Week

Broadcasting stations use engineers, operators, station managers and pay \$1,200 to \$5,000 a year. Manufacturers continually need testers, inspectors, foremen, engineers, service men, buyers, for jobs paying up to \$7,500 a year. Shipping companies, police departments, commercial land stations, aircraft companies, pay Radio operators well. Dealers and jobbers are always on the lookout for good service men, salesmen, buyers, managers and pay \$30 to \$100 a week for good men. Talking movies pay as much as \$75 to \$200 a week to men with Radio training. There are openings almost everywhere to have a spare-time or full-time Radio business of your own—to be your own boss. Radio offers many other opportunities. My book tells you about them.

READ WHAT THESE GRADUATES SAY

J. G. Dahlstead, Radio Station KYA, San Francisco, Calif., writes "I had 15 years as a traveling salesman but could see the opportunities in Radio. I made more than \$400 each month. I can't say too much for your school." E. E. Winborne, 1267 W. 48th Street, Norfolk, Va., writes, "My earnings seldom fall under \$100 a week. If your course cost four or five times more I would still consider it a good investment." J. A. Vaughn, Grand Radio & Appliance Co., 3107 S. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., writes "I had the pleasure of earning \$110 last week servicing and selling sets. I have made as high as \$241 in two weeks. Before I entered Radio I was making \$35 a week.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

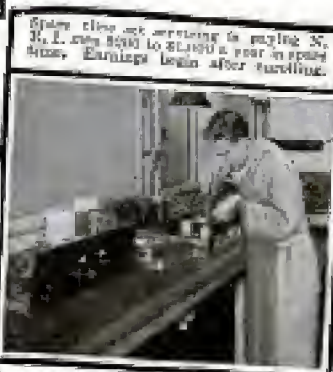
Act now and receive in addition to my big free book "Rich Rewards in Radio," this Service Manual on D.C., A.C., and Battery operated sets. Only my students could have this book in the past. Now readers of this magazine who mail the coupon will receive it free. Overcoming hum, noises of all kinds, fading signals, broad tuning, howls and oscillations, poor distance reception, distorted or muffled signals, poor Audio and Radio Frequency amplification and other vital information is contained in it. Get a free copy by mailing the coupon below.



Broadcasting Stations offer fascinating jobs paying from \$1,200 to \$5,000 a year.



Radio factories employ thousands. Salaries for well trained men range from \$1,800 to \$5,000 a year.



Spare time set servicing is paying \$5, \$10, even \$200 to \$250 a year in spare time. Earnings begin after training.



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Many Earn \$10, \$20, \$25 Weekly Right Away "On the Side"

The day you enroll with me I'll show you how to do 28 jobs, common in most every neighborhood, for spare time money. Throughout your course I send you information on servicing popular makes of sets; I give you the plans and ideas that are making \$200 to \$1,000 for hundreds of N.R.I. students in their spare time while studying. My course is famous as the one that pays for itself. G. W. Page, 2310 Eighth Ave., So., Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I picked up \$935 in my spare time while taking your course."

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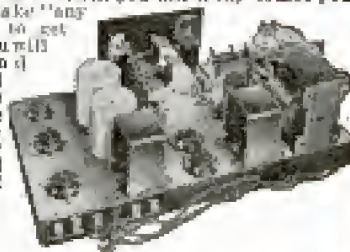
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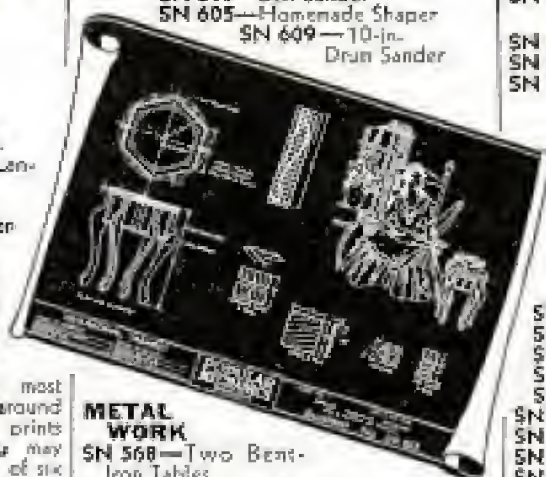
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..But It Brought Me The Book That Showed Me How to Make \$10,000 a Year!

As I walked up to the mail box, Joe nudged Ed and winked broadly for my benefit.

"Sh!" he hissed in a loud stage-whisper. "This is going to be the big turning point in Frank Parker's life! He's writing for a book that tells how to get into salesmanship. Pretty soon he'll be earning so much that he'll make the rest of us look like pikers!"

Ed snickered. "Won't it be grand!" he grinned. "Now he can quit punching time-clocks and eating 40-cent lunches." He raised his voice. "Drop me a postal sometime when you get out into the big business and start making \$10,000 a year, will you, Frank?"

They both laughed uproariously. And probably it did seem like a joke to them that a \$30 a week clerk would have the nerve to think he could ever get anywhere or make real money without some special "pull" or "pull."

But they laughed too soon. Just yesterday I sat down and wrote to Ed, who is still at the shop, dragging along at the same old job. "Dear Ed"—I wrote. "You asked me to send you a card when I 'got into big business and started making \$10,000 a year.' Well, here's your card. Yesterday I was promoted to the job of assistant Sales Manager of the Western Metal Works, at a salary that goes with it. I'll lend you my copy of that book on salesmanship you used to think was such a joke."

Only a book! Just seven ounces of paper and printers' ink—but it contains one of the most vivid and inspiring messages that any ambitious man can read. It reveals the real truth about the art of selling, explains the science of selling in simple terms, and tells exactly how the great sales records of nationally-known star salesmen are achieved. And not only that—it outlines a simple plan that will enable almost any man to master scientific salesmanship without spending a moment on the road—without losing a day or a dollar from his present position.

A Few Weeks—Then Bigger Pay

Reason it out for yourself. Salesmanship offers bigger returns and delivers them quicker than any other line of work under the sun. But many people have subscribed to the foolish notion that a gun has to be "born" with some sort of "gift" for salesmanship. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Just like any other profession, salesmanship is governed by certain fundamental rules

and laws—laws which you can master as easily as you learned the alphabet.

Right now an unusual demand for salesmen is being reported. City and traveling sales positions are open in nearly every line all over the country. Last year requests for trained men were received from many firms in all quarters. This employment service is free to both employers and employees, and thousands have secured excellent positions this way.

Free to Every Man

See for yourself why "The Key to Master Salesmanship" has been the deciding factor in the careers of so many men who are now making \$10,000 a year. See how A. C. Wallihan of Huron, So. Dakota, used this training to become District Manager for his firm at a 400% pay increase. Find out how G. T. Patterson of Stillwater, Okla., left a small-pay job for a position that paid him up to \$550 a month. Learn for yourself the REAL truth about the art of selling! If we were asking \$2 or \$3 a copy you might hesitate. But the book is now FREE. You do not risk one penny nor incur the slightest obligation. And since it may alter your entire future, it certainly is worth your time to fill out and clip the coupon at the top of this page. Why not do it now!

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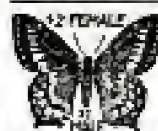
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But to qualify for these better jobs men must know Radio as they know their A B C's. They must know the theory of Radio, as well as the practical side, and be able to teach other men some of the things they know. The day of the tinkerer or amateur mechanic in Radio is gone... and gone forever. What the industry wants today... what it is demanding... is TRAINED men. And men now doing Radio work will either have to get their training at once or make way for TRAINED men from the outside.

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The Institute's Course of home-training was planned, written and is actually supervised by an Advisory Board, made up of prominent and highly paid Radio Engineers and Executives, each actively connected with some large Radio concern. That means R.T.I. Trained Men are trained right, because the members of this board, through their Radio connections, know exactly what the industry needs. In the way of trained men, and they are pledged to see that every R. T. I. student is trained to meet that need.

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"I did. I stuck to my spare-time study and finished it. After that I made real progress.

"Today I am a road contractor in my own right. Last year my net profit was \$20,000. And I give much of the credit to I. C. S."

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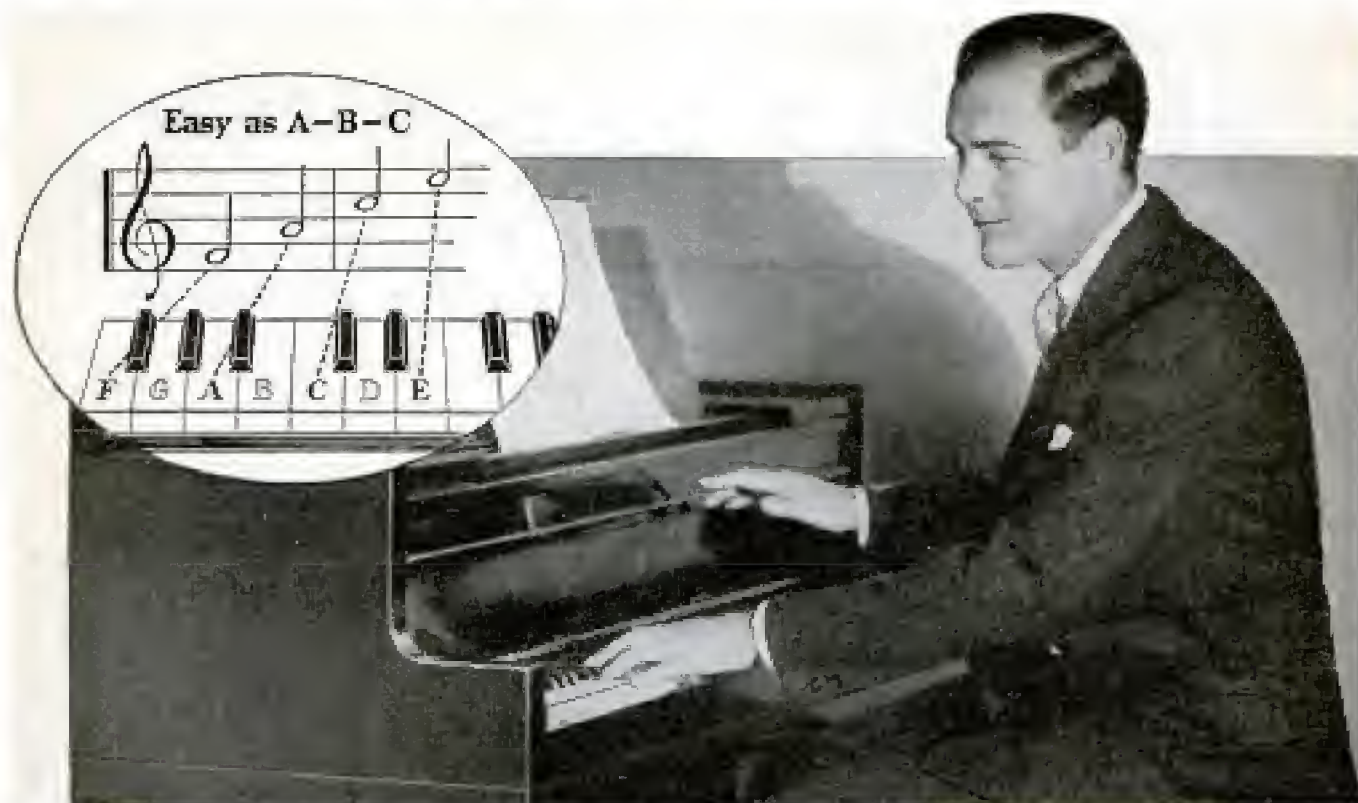
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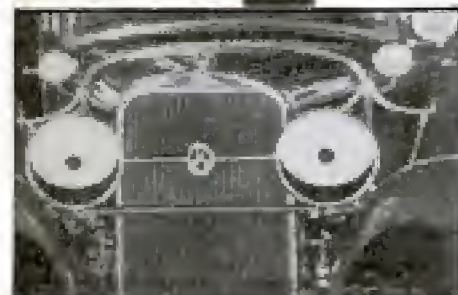
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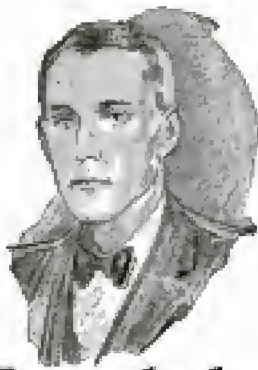


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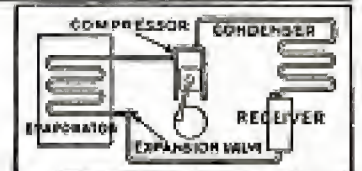
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32x4.00-20"	4.35	3.35	32x4.00-20"	3.20	1.40	
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32x4.00-20"	4.50	3.50	32x4.00-20"	3.20	1.40	
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32x4.00-20"	4.60	3.60	32x4.00-20"	3.20	1.40	
32x4.00-21"	4.65	3.65	32x4.00-21"	3.20	1.40	All Tubes New Guaranteed First Quality
32x4.00-20"	4.65	3.65	32x4.00-20"	3.20	1.40	
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32x4.00-20"	5.60	4.60	32x4.00-20"	3.20	1.40	
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32x4.00-20"	5.80	4.80	32x4.00-20"	3.20	1.40	
32x4.00-21"	5.85	4.85	32x4.00-21"	3.20	1.40	All Tubes New Guaranteed First Quality
32x4.00-20"	5.85	4.85	32x4.00-20"	3.20	1.40	
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32x4.00-21"	6.05	5.05	32x4.00-21"	3.20	1.40	All Tubes New Guaranteed First Quality
32x4.00-20"	6.05	5.05	32x4.00-20"	3.20	1.40	
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HOW would you like to win \$1,000.00 in real cash—just for writing a few words? This wonderful first prize and fifty-four other big cash awards totaling \$2,500.00 are waiting for readers of Popular Mechanics, in one of the most unique liberal cash prize contests ever conducted.

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That's all you have to do to win the \$1,000.00 first prize or one of the many other fine cash awards. What an easy way to win a nice bundle of cash to do with as you please! Remember, you have as good a chance to win as anybody. So follow the simple rules below and mail your letter before the contest ends.

Simple Rules

1. In 500 words or less, tell about some money-making idea that you have seen in any issue of Popular Mechanics which you have used to make money or which you feel could be used by someone else for profit, and give your reason.
2. Write on one side of the paper only, either typewriter, pen and ink, or pencil.
3. Literary style and grammar will not be considered. Selections will be based on ideas and the reasons for your choice.
4. Send in as many letters as you please. Replies must be postmarked not later than midnight, February 10, 1932.
5. Anyone can enter this contest except employees of Popular Mechanics Magazine or members of their families.
6. Five judges will decide the winners and their decisions will be considered final.
7. Your name, complete address and your occupation must be plainly given at the end of your letter.
8. All answers to this contest must be addressed to Editor, Contest Number One.

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THIS contest is entirely different and separate from Contest No. 1, which is described on the opposite page. Its purpose is to reward thinking folks who send in practical money-making ideas suitable for publication in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Fifty-five big cash prizes, totaling another \$2,500.00, will be given away for the best letters—in addition to the fifty-five cash prizes offered in Contest No. 1.

Think of it! All you have to do to win a handsome cash prize in this unusual contest is to send in a short letter of 500 words or less presenting your money-making idea. It may be an idea that is already helping you or some friend of yours to make extra money. It could be something to do at home, such as canning fruits and preserves or renting rooms to tourists, or it might be something like killing animal pests for bounty.

No matter how small your idea seems to be to you, do not hesitate sending it in at once. It is the simple, practical suggestion that is likely to win the first prize of \$1,000.00. You can enter one or both of these contests and send in as many letters as you wish. Literary style or grammar is not a factor. Awards will be based on the ideas and reasons submitted. So get busy at once and send in your letters. You may be \$1,000.00 richer by next spring if you do!

Simple Rules

1. In a letter of 500 words or less, state briefly your money-making suggestion. Your idea may be something that you or someone you know is already making money with. Or it may merely be a plan that you believe anyone can use to advantage for profit in full time or spare time.
2. Write on one side of paper only.
3. Literary style and grammar not considered. Selections based only on merits of ideas and reasons submitted.
4. Send in as many letters as you wish. Replies must be postmarked not later than midnight, February 10, 1932.
5. You can enter either or both of these contests. (Anyone is eligible to compete except employees of Popular Mechanics or members of their families.)
6. Winners of prizes in Contest No. 1 are eligible for prizes in Contest No. 2 but no one can win more than one prize in each contest.
7. Five judges will decide the winners and their decisions will be considered final.
8. Your name, complete address and your occupation must be plainly given at the bottom of your letter.
9. Replies to this contest must be addressed to Editor, Contest Number Two.

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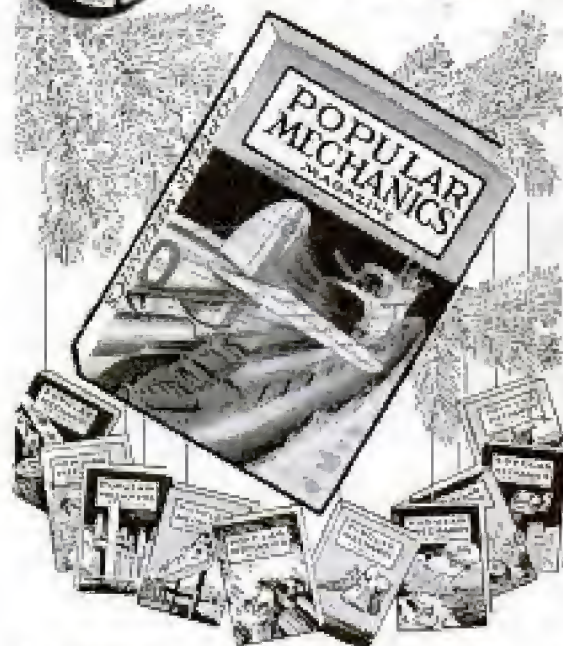
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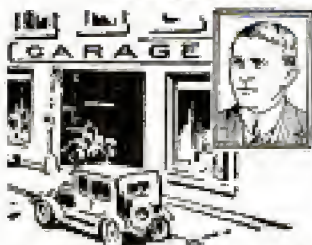


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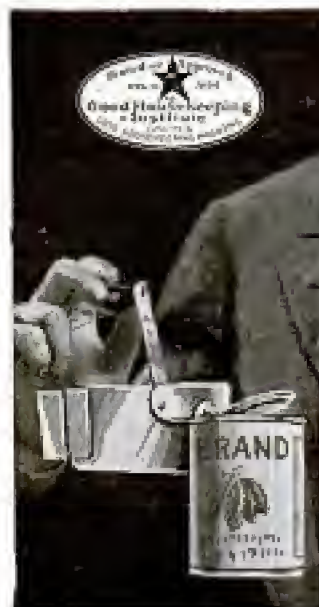
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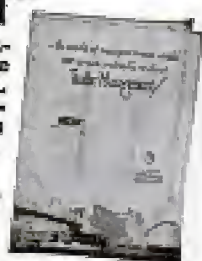
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"ANTI-STEAM" Keeps windshield clear of steam, frost, rain, snow. Remarkable seller. Exceptional opportunity. Free sample proves this. Walter S. Doe & Co., Kent, Ohio.

AGENTS Wanted for coal saving heating appliance easily attached to any hot air or hot water furnace. Write The Campbell-Hausfeld Company, Department Three, Harrison, Ohio.

PROTEX-ELCO New Houd Insulation keeps motors running in rain, sleet, snow. Just out—no competition. Hustlers earning money. Any motor serviced in two minutes for only 50c. Protex-Elco Co., Dept. 1P, Peoria, Ill.

AGENTS—Here's something brand new and good for \$10 profit a day—any day in the week. Prepared doughnut dough—everything ready mixed. Makes delicious doughnuts in a jiffy. Simply add water and fry. Do housewives snap it up? Oh boy! Does a duck take to water? Grab this while it's hot. Albert Mills, 1502 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE Your own products. Employ agents yourself. Toilet articles, soap, extracts. We furnish everything. Valuable book free. National Scientific Laboratories, 1830W Broad, Richmond, Va.

SELL Hasty-Cake—the greatest staple food invention in 20 years. 25c package makes delicious 3-layer cake. 2 Hasty-Cakes, devil's food, oriental spice. A fast, sure repeater. Average home uses 2 packages per week. Half million packages sold in last month. You can earn \$10.00-\$20.00 per day easily. No experience needed. We furnish capital, free canvassing license, guaranteed 100% satisfaction to everybody concerned. 3,000 territories already assigned. Write today for your town. Hasty-Cake, A-2307 Archer Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS For handbills; original powdered handsoap. Approved Good-Housekeeping. Everybody customer. Fine opportunity for hustler. Sample free. Solar Products, J-2144 So. Troy, Chicago.

\$40-500 A WEEK. Genuine gold letters for store windows. Rapidly applied. Free samples. Liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 438-B North Clark, Chicago.

FORGET "Hard Times." One dollar formula which renews upholstery and rugs. Think. One 3 Three Products, Box 928, Savannah, Georgia.

SIMPLICITY in mop wringing. The Christensen dual double cone mop wringer cleans mops, dries mops. H. K. Christensen, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

PROPELLERLIGHT Free to agents. Beautiful automobile ornament. Revolves producing ring of colored light. Write. Propellerlight Co., Newtown, Ohio.

AMAZING New electric trouser presser good for \$25 daily; puts razor edge in pants in 10 seconds, sells for \$2.50; your commission \$1.00. Sample fits pocket. Mommy Mfg. Co., Dept. C-8A, 817 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

100-125-1 Fuse plug; retails 35c. Sample free; box \$1.50. Industrial Concern, 937 Franklin, Johnstown, Pa.

FLY On egg tape-measure. (See August Popular Mechanics, 233.) Particulars free. Sample 5c. Elath Toy Elath, Ill.

SELL Self-threading needles. Over 50% profit. Importer. Dept. M1, Meritown, Pa.

CHICAGO Expert valued \$3.00 stone at \$200. Diamond's only guaranteed rival. Greatest spare time side-line article known! Amazing profits. Write quick for sample gem on approval. Mexican Gem Company, Suite P232, Monterey, Calif.

MEN, Women—\$12 daily selling raincoats. Andrews, 309 5th Ave., New York.

BIG Money selling greatest poultry egg tonic known, positively increases egg yield. Worthington Specialties, Box 31, 2344 Yonge St., Toronto 12, Ont.

FIVE Catalog. Enormous profits in needle assortments. Cost 1 1/2c to 11c; sell 25c to \$1.00. Mine brings 50c sample. Wright Service, 390 Madison Avenue, Paterson, N. J.

SELL Stores carried razor blades, etc. Larras Products, Albany, N. Y.

SELL Our beautiful changeable letter signs to stores for \$1.25. Send 50c for sample sign. Three signs for \$1.20. Unit Products Co., 3162 South Ashland Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

PHOTO Medallions. Send for latest catalogue. Hundreds of our newest designs. Photo necessities. Lowest prices. Quick service. Medallion Novelty Co., Inc., 208 Bowery, New York, N. Y.

CASH Paid for butterflies, insects. See Singular Display Advertisement on page 18. 50c REPRATER, Cost 5c. Sample dime. Noyes Laboratory, 1261PM Harrison, Paducah, Kentucky.

AGENTS And distributors to sell the Hansen Water Power Filter, also the Hansen Hand Filter; thousands now in use satisfactorily; agents make from \$10.00 to \$100.00 a week; write for particulars. Buffalo Marine Malt Company, 309 Hamburg Street, Buffalo, New York.

BIG Profits selling groceries, motor oils, paints, stock minerals. Sample case free. Lowstein & Browne, 1602-A So. State, Chicago.

BIG Money easy, simply showing new Poly Wrench. 10 wrenches in one. Guaranteed fast seller. Sample furnished. Gelman Manufacturing Co., Dept. PM-1, Rock Island, Ill.

NEW, Profitable—Sell auto tire mats. Quality rubber with owner's name molded white. Details free. Rheoite Products, Dept. A-10, 895 Main, Akron, Ohio.

DON'T Choke me! Hot Shot new electric starts cars without choke; saves gas, oil. Delivers 11,000 volts. \$1.50 seller. Pays for self immediately. Hustlers gold mine. Rescan Mfg., Dept. 1-HS, Peoria, Ill.

BIG Profit catalog. Toilet preparations, food products, remedies, household specialties, portraits, frames, medallions, photo-pillows, religious goods. Credit. James Halley Company, Station C1, Chicago.

AGENTS, \$25 daily and more selling handkerchiefs. Everybody a prospect—Easiest item to sell. (10) handkerchief assorted sample numbers, and wholesale price list \$1. Great City Company, 3 West 17 St., New York.

ARTICLES That sell on sight. \$10 day easy. No competition. Anyone can sell them. Write today. National Supply Co., 1011 Great Northern Bldg., Chicago.

HEATING Water heater—New. Heats water instantly. Pocket size—retails \$3.75. Two minute demonstration makes you \$1.95 profit. Lux-Viel, Dept. 137, Elkhart, Ind.

100% PROFIT in new everlasting match lighter. No hint or friction. What makes it light? No wind can blow it out. Retails 50c. Sample and sales plan 25c. New Method Manufacturing Co., Box PM-1, Bradford, Pa.

300% PROFIT in new "26-in-1" kitchen necessity. Retail 25c. Costs you \$1.00 a dozen. Sample 15c to cover cost of mailing. New Method Co., Nu-Method Bldg., Desk P3M-1, Bradford, Pa.

300% PROFIT Selling Mystery Gas Lighter. Details 25c. Costs you \$1.00 doz. Sample free. Square Deal Mfg., Desk P3M-27, Bradford, Pa.

STRANGE Ironing cord. Prevents scorching. Saves electricity. Abolishes kinks, snarls. Approved by Good Housekeeping. For telephones also 300% profit. Samples furnished. Nevertheless, Dept. 1-A, 4503 Karamoosad, Chicago.

NEW "Wonderful" No-Flin Clothes Line. Absolutely handles clothes line—Instant demonstration, sure sale, big commissions daily, no investment. John Dunn, Hempstead, New York.

AGENTS—Metaloid the garage man's friend. Make big money selling repair metal. 100% profit. Send \$1.00 for sample 4 bars, post paid. Metaloid Mfg. Co., 411 Hager Ave., Detroit, Mich.

RAFTSMEN—Beam compass \$1.75. Sell \$3.50. Porter, Rhodes Ave., Hempstead, N. Y.

JUST Invented—New washing machine. No motors or moving parts. Automatically cleans entire washing. Fully guaranteed. Retail price \$9.50. Your profit 100%. Protected territory. Preston Manufacturing Company, Dept. W-26, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST Invented—New oil burner. Fits in any stove or furnace. Burns cheap oil. Fully guaranteed; 100% profit. Free sample and protected territory. International Oil Heating Company, Dept. C-3, St. Louis, Mo.

200 TO 300% Profit, making and selling your own products. We supply formulas, ingredients, free labels. Wholesale sellers. Repeaters. Scheid, Chemist, 533 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn.

"HOW To Secure Agents," a specially prepared booklet, tells of one of the most inexpensive methods in which to secure good live producing agents. It is free; write for your copy today! M. J. Rund, Mgr., Classified Advertising, Popular Mechanics Magazine, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

BIG Profit putting our gold sign letters on store windows, without experience. Samples. Consolidated, 68-T West VanBuren, Chicago.

NO-TANGLE Ironing cord. Never kinks. Prevents scorching. Saves electricity. For telephones also. Great seller. Good profit. Free offer. Bestever Co., 4313-T Irving Park, Chicago.

FIVE "Booklet describes money making opportunities," new ideas, original plans, money making secrets and other valuable information. None require peddling or outfit. Elira Co., 84 Elizabeth St., New York.

ANYONE Can make signs with the easiest sign letters on the market. Real paint. No brush necessary. Free sample. "Rairo," 1045 Washington, Boston, Mass.

ONE Hundred percent profit. Rapid selling auto necessity without competition. Every car owner buys upon demonstration. Exclusive territory. Wolbas, 147 Fulton St., New York.

FREE Circulars describe how you can make big money in a mail order business at home. Agrah Publishers, 1211F-Avenue U, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GUARANTEED Hosters—Lowest mill prices. Men's latest fancy hose—doz. \$1.40-\$3.40. Ladies' fashioned hosters—doz. \$2.25-\$3.50. Catalogue free. Superior Knitting Company, Dept. 31, New Haven, Conn.

BOATMEN Buy our \$5 boat speedometer on sight. Liberal proposition to agents. Constant Device Works, Jefferson Station, Chicago.

THOUSANDS waiting to buy the Presto Electric Motor Heater—Automobiles start instantly on cold days. Big profits. Easy seller. Write for free sample offer. Metal Specialties Mfg. Co., 2390 Carroll Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MAKE Old clocks electric. Big profits. Restaver Co., 4319-P Irving Park, Chicago.

MAKE Your own products. Employ agents yourself. Toilet articles, soap, extracts. We furnish everything. Valuable book free. National Scientific Laboratories, 1950W Broad, Richmond, Va.

A BUSINESS of your own—Making matching glass name and number plates, checkboard signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 512, Winstar, Ohio.

AGENTS—Clever Inventor! Inkpen makes every pen a fountain pen. Past office seller; big profit, demand increasing everywhere. Exclusive territory offered. Sample free. H. Marul Company, Tribune Bldg., New York, N. Y.

AGENTS Everywhere making money with our line of kitchen specialties, demanded in all homes. Big earnings possible. Write today for details. P. Seed Filter Co., 353 Broadway, New York.

MAKE Your own products. Employ agents yourself. Toilet articles, soap, extracts. We furnish everything. Valuable book free. National Scientific Laboratories, 1950W Broad, Richmond, Va.

FREE "Booklet of money making opportunities," new ideas, original plans, money making secrets and other valuable information. None require peddling or outlets. Ellis Co., 81 Elizabeth St., New York.

MARVELOUS Chemical cloth cleans, polishes all metals instantly without liquid, paste, powder; record-breaking seller to housewives, stores, offices; 100% profit. Sample free. Shef D. Mfg. Co., Weehawken, N. J.

NEW Changeable sign sells to stores for \$1.50, agents profit 40%. Particulars free. National Sign System, St. Louis, Mo.

MILWAUKEE Medicated at home. Costs near 5 cents per square foot, you charge 75 cents. Profitable business plating auto parts, reflectors, lightware stores, refitting metalware, etc. Outfits furnished; details free. Write Sprinkle, Plater, 128, Marion, Ind.

POLMET Polishing Cloth removes tarnish from all metals without the use of liquid, paste or powder. Our agents say it sells like "hot cakes." Details 25c; sample free. Gale & Co., Inc., 13 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

PHOTO Medallion men and women, the largest line of photo novelties in the world. Lowest prices, quickest service. Send for catalog showing over 200 money makers. Chicago Photo Jewelry Co., Inc., 839-847 Gravesend Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PROFITABLE Home business, legitimate. No canvassing. Maywood Publishers, P-223 Broadway, New York.

WOULD You like to make \$10 to \$15 a day selling our line of toilet preparations? We want agents in every town; men, women, students; whole or part time. Write for sample outfit offer. Hindu Perfume Co., 515 E. 47th St., Chicago, Ill.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bathroom fixtures, refresh beds, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method. No capital or experience required. Simple plan of manufacturing at home starts you in big money-making business. Outfit furnished. Free particulars and proofs. Gun Metal Co., Ave. H, Desmar, Ill.

MAKE Sell your own products. Formula catalog free. Clover Laboratories, (P20) Park Ridge, Ill.

BIG Money and fast sales. Every owner buys gold initials for his auto. You charge \$1.50; make \$1.45. Ten orders daily easy. Write for particulars and free samples. American Monogram Co., Dept. 40, East Orange, N. J.

AGENTS: Stamping names on pocket-key protectors. Sample check with your name and address. 25c. Stamping outfits, Emblem checks, check-books, name plates. Hart Mfg. Co., Desk 2, 303 Degraw St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

REPLATE Brass worn-off automobile parts, reflectors, bath room fixtures, worn spoons, forks, etc., with pure silver. Looks like new. Use U-Kan-Plate Polish. Postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Agents wanted. Dept. A, U-Kan-Plate Co., Philadelphia.

SELL Goodyear raincoats, \$2.95 up. Goodyear Hainwear, 18 West 22nd, New York.

SOMETHING Tim housewives want. A signed guarantee to save money and time in cooking. No competition, 400% profit. No license required. Station C, Box 25E, San Diego, Calif.

THANLY Formulas produce perfect products. All lines. Catalog free. B. Thanly Co., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—Engraved name plates, signs, number plates etc., easily sold with large profits. Brett Bros., Winstrop, Mass.

NEW Line Counter Displays, Aspidin, Flints, Chewing Laxative, Breath Gum, No-sugar, Silitone, etc. Steady Repeaters. Over 100% Profit. Superba Co., W3, Baltimore, Md.

THIS Advertisement may make you thousands of dollars. If you write immediately for my "Eye-Opening" literature describing guaranteed formulas; valuable trade secrets, money-making information how to easily make the world's best-selling specialties. All lines. Investment small. Profits immediate! Start in your home, room or office. Make the good money you're entitled to. Dr. Licensub Miller, Chemist, Tampa, Fla.

WE Start you without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., 841, St. Louis, Mo.

FLAVORING Extracts—Bottle yourself! Labels furnished. 600% profit! Whirlwind money-makers! Repeaters! Free offer. Thomas Manufacturing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

CALIFORNIA Perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Catalog free. Mission Factory, P. 2325W Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

SELL Men's neckwear—wonderful proposition. Astor-M, 38 East 28th, N. Y.

SUCCEED With your own products. Make-sell them yourself. Formulas, processes, trade secrets. Expert analytical service. Catalog free. B. Thanly Co., Washington, D. C.

15,000 PROFIT Making formulas. Following and many others: Accidents and emergencies, agriculture, alloys and amalgams, artist's materials, beverages, cements, glues, pastes, mullages, bleaching, renovating, coloring metals, dyeing glass, heat treatment of metals, household formulas, law cream, confectionery, chewing gum, laundry work, exterminating vermin, lubricants, paints, varnishes, photography, condiments, canning formulas, rubber, soap, candles, soldering, toilet preparations, perfumes, waterproofing, fireproofing, writing materials. Just write for "Scientific American Encyclopedia of Formulas." When postman hands you book pay \$5.50 and postal charges. Popular Mechanics Press, Room 302, 240 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN WANTED

LOCAL County manager to acquire extinguishers now in use and demonstrate new patented device for schools, homes, stores, shops, garages, churches, warehouses, trucks, autos and buses. Our men are earning from \$35 to \$50 weekly on service work alone in addition to profits on sale of new equipment. Lifetime job for men who are reliable and ambitious to build up steady business. Successful men earn from \$5,000 up to \$10,000 a year. Large manufacturers with "A-1" rating. The Eyr-Eyrer Co., Dept. 1, Eyr-Eyrer Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

\$18 TO \$25 Daily: biggest selling line of men's suits. Meets present day conditions. Amazing values at \$11.95, \$14.50, \$16.95, \$18.95. Also raincoats, slickers, topcoats and boys' suits. Biggest commission paid in advance. Liberal bonus. Free outfit. State age and selling experience. "Jim" Foster, Inc., Dept. 21, 2250 South Spaulding Ave., Chicago.

DON'T be a job hunter—Start your own city business on our capital; no hard times, no lay-offs, always your own boss; hundreds average \$5,000 annual sales year after year; we supply stocks, equipment on credit; some 225 home necessities, selling experience unnecessary; wonderful opportunity to own pleasant, dignified, profitable business backed by \$17,000,000 world-wide industry; for complete information write Raulleigh Co., Dept. A-U-PPM, Freeport, Ill.

LARK Newest type ball gum tender—America's most popular machine—Twenty thousand in use—Salesmen wanted. Sample \$17.50. Lark, 1039 Third St., Oakland, Calif.

AUTO-MECHANICS Or auto-electricians wanted to sell standard manuals in spare time. Easy way to earn extra money. Every garage and service station a prospect. Manual price seventeen dollars fifty cents. Liberal commission allowed on each sale. Write for salesman's proposition and special price for sample. Standard Engineering and Publishing Co., 678 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

CONGENIAL Work calling on banks and business houses—selling filing and mailing supplies. Liberal commission. Write today. Ames Safety Envelope Co., Boston, Mass.

GRAPE Bricks, Grape concentrates—Port, sherry, champagne, claret, etc., in solid brick form. One brick makes one gallon juice; legally established twice in Federal courts. Government financing industry. Every home, drug and grocery store, church, hospital, a prospect. State and county rights available. Apply V. S. Co., Dept. 8-224, 205 - 9th St., San Francisco, Calif.

PLENTY New—Different—Fast selling 5c—10c merchandise on attractive rounder cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised over WLW 3 nights weekly. No investment. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921.) World's Products, 150 Central, Sumner, Ind.

\$30.00 COMMISSION From \$0.35 sale! You can make 3 sales daily. One salesman do it. Free kit. Sales Stimulators, Dept. 1011, 4311 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMEN—At last! New feature sells punchboards everywhere. Dealers wild with joy—prosperity back again. Profits enormous. Samples free. Puritan Novelty, 1497 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

EVERY User of the mails needs an envelope sealer. The Kendall seals fifty a minute. Retail \$2.50. Big profit. Good territories. Kendall, Dept. 8, East Jaffrey, N. H.

SALESMEN—Experienced coupon, premium and new business stimulator proposition, \$100 weekly commission. Federal Community Service, Inc., 101 Fifth Ave., New York.

WANTED, Intelligent well dressed men to place our special collection methods before business and professional men. Unusual opportunity to make from \$5.00 to \$10,000 per year. References appreciated. Creditors Protective Association, Box 445, Plainfield, N. J.

BUSINESS Stationery—Largest line—highest quality—quickest delivery; biggest commissions—bonuses—free copyrighted cuts. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Willens, 2130 Gladys, Dept. 515, Chicago.

SALESMEN: Wonderful sideline. 40% commission paid daily. Sells all merchants. Large outfit free. Lionel, 312 So. Hamilton, Dept. 522, Chicago.

FOR Big income, sell garages, gas stations, marhazines, R. H. men. Amazing safety non-slip shoes. Exp. unnecessary. Sample free. Atlas Shoes, 71, Waltham, Mass.

DISTRIBUTORS Earn \$20 to \$30 daily selling stores, agents, public direct. Low-priced, dependable-proof, indispensable merchandise to men. 200 to 300% profit. Sells on sight. Exclusive territories. Write for sample. Red Bottom Products Co., 417-C Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

REPRESENTATIVES—Local or traveling—Prime service station advertising campaigns for us. Write National Sales Service, 525 E. College St., Oberlin, Ohio.

EARN \$20.00 Daily: establish life income selling for only \$1.50 a year \$1500.00 accident policy. Superior Policy, 11 South La-Salle, Chicago.

RUN My oil agency. No investment required. I divide profits 50-50 every week. \$50 to \$200 weekly your share. Products nationally known. My partners made \$187,000 in 4 year taking orders direct from farmers, auto owners, etc., all or spare time. Free selling equipment. Write quick. Central Petroleum Co., 794 Century Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

PREMIUM Salesmen—Brand new trade stimulator speaks instantly all lines retail business. Just what you always wanted. Big commissions. Well tested company. Outfit free. Salesmanager, 4th Floor, 308 North Michigan, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVES Enroll men for training as sound motion picture engineering. Guarantee \$10 weekly when approved. Start an commissioner. 103 North Bosan Ave., Dept. B, Los Angeles, California.

WELDING And cutting apparatus salesmen. Make substantial profits distributing welding and cutting tips, apparatus and accessories. Apply by letter only. Tips, Inc., 515 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md.

\$5000 SPECIALTY Men—Collect equally earnings. Sell Morgan patent, thin-moist, indoor-outdoor neon signs. Industry's greatest improvement. Nothing similar. Large production, low prices. Fine commissions, protected territory, competitionless. Demonstrator loan plan. Bank references required. Complete line. Display Products, Ltd., 31st at Oak, Kansas City, Missouri.

GIVE Away ladies pure silk stockings or double compact—with wonderful value \$1.00 set toiletries. 100% profit. Paris Laboratories, 3145 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

SELLING like blazes! 11 piece toilet goods assortment at \$2.00 with self-sharpening shears free to your customers. 100% profit. E. M. Davis, 560 Randolph, Dept. 868, Chicago.

NEW, Largest color catalogue, punch-boards, vending machines, produces quicker orders, big commissions. Free outfit. Lincoln Sales, 114 So. Wells, Chicago. Dept. D. Established 20 years.

SALESMEN—Four \$15.00 sales to stores net you \$45.00 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1903, 2801-123 Sheffield Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS. New auto tire patch; guaranteed 10,000 miles. Replaces blowouts permanently. Sells garages, car stations, tire shops. Salesmen's profit 100%. Up to 300% to dealers. Easy seller. Exclusive territory. Economy Rubber, 608 Burkhardt, Dayton, Ohio.

BIG Profit painting our gold sign letters on store windows, without experience. Samples. Consolidated, 89-Y West VanBuren, Chicago.

FREE Booklet describes 47 plans for making \$20-\$100 weekly in home or office business of your own. Elite Co., 84 Elizabeth St., New York.

NEW Legal purchase plan! We furnish everything! No investment for you or your customer! Nothing to sell or carry! 50% profit! Unsinkable merchandise refundable! Full repeat commissions. AJ Novelty Company, 161 Washington, Chicago.

MEN To sell batteries with complete line of supplies to garages. Lowest prices. Michigan Battery Co., St. Paul, Minn.

\$15.00 DAILY Selling Union Label business and blotter cards, 1000 for \$1.50 including card case. Free cut service. 33% commission advanced. Outfit free. National, 108-23 No. Jefferson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Become independent. Own your business; experience unnecessary. Selling our \$10,000 accidental death; \$50 accident; \$25 sick weekly benefits—\$10.00 yearly. Other amounts proportionate. Guaranteed steady income from renewals. \$250,000 deposited insurance department. Universal Policy, Dept. A, 716 LaSalle Bldg., Newark, N. J.

WONDERFUL Opportunity. Twenty dollars per day can be earned. Experience unnecessary. Home protection at cost. Ages one to eighty. \$250 to \$1000 at death. No insurance. You make \$5 for each member secured. Children of Virginia, sent in 34 one day. National Aid Society, Myers Building, Springfield, Illinois.

PENNY Golfer, new fascinating coin-controlled game. Legal. Exciting. Merchants everywhere buy. Splendid commission. Specialty Mfg., 617 Division, Chicago.

SELL Egg Cartons! Dandy repeat sale line. Everyone who sells eggs needs cartons—grocers, poultry farms, dairies. Send for information and samples. Pick up these extra commissions. Self-Loading Carton Company, 575 E. Illinois Street, Chicago, Ill.

NEW Specialty—Sells every business and professional man. Four \$15 sales daily pay \$280 weekly. Fayer cleared \$1020 in three months. Write, F. E. Armstrong, President, Dept. PM, Mobile, Ala.

BEST Books for \$1. All formerly sold for \$2.50 to \$5 each. Select from the following list of guaranteed bargains. All brand new books: Woodcraft by Seton, Book of Letter Writing by Crowther, Etiquette by Elchler, Creative Chemistry by Besson, Revolt in the Desert by Laurence, Trader Horn, White Shadows in South Seas by O'Brien, Count Luckner (The Sea Devil) and Outline of History by Wells. Delivered at your door C. O. D. Simply pay postman \$1 each and postage. Popular Mechanics Press, Room 862, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago.

HELP WANTED

A MAN With car wanted to deliver famous Xmas Products to steady customers on established route. Routes pay \$27.50 weekly up. Pay begins at once. Write Albert Mills, Route Manager, 1363 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

A RICH Opportunity—men—women! The offer of a lifetime! We put you in a business of your own which once started, becomes self-sustaining, requiring an investment of less than two dollars. Our plan pays you up to \$25.00 and more each profit everyday with no selling. Grasp this home-ride opportunity to enjoy complete financial independence, be your own boss. Quick action necessary. Wire or write at once. The Plaque Studio, Inc., 56 E. Randolph, Dept. 27, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Masses corn and railroad remover will build you a steady repeat business. Send today for pocket-size trial outfit. The Moss Company, 204 Searle Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

CASH Paid for butterflies, insects. See Sinclair Display Advertisement on page 18.

MAIL Order house wants ambitious young men each evening to mail circulars, appoint agents, fill orders. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Good pay. International Laboratories, 182 N. State, Chicago.

GO Into business—Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., X3307 Archer, Chicago.

THAT Concrete Job. Don't be afraid to tackle it. With the instructions found in the new edition of Popular Mechanics Concrete Handbook you can easily make 173 articles of utility and beauty ranging from ordinary steps to garden furniture. This book will be sent for only 98¢ plus postage C. O. D. Send your order today to Popular Mechanics Press, Room 862, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

EDUCATIONAL AND INSTRUCTION

SONGWRITERS! Poems, melodies. Outstanding composition. Hibbler, D15X, 2104 Kensington, Chicago.

FIREMEN. Brakemen, haggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, \$150-\$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 810 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

WANTED—Men—Women, 18-50, \$143.00 to \$240.00 month. Qualify for U. S. Government life jobs. Steady work. Paid vacations. Common education sufficient. List positions, sample coaching and full particulars—free. Write immediately—today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 123, Rochester, N. Y.

SOUND Motion picture engineers wanted. Learn to operate. Free practical training course is completed. Easy terms. 50% of tuition payable when employed. 100 North Roman Ave., Dept. A, Los Angeles, Calif.

GAIN Word mastery quickly through our "Popular Vocabulary-Builders." Speak effectively, write convincingly. Increase your language power. Book only 50¢. Spruen, 5108-W 18th, Cicero, Ill.

LEARN Rapid figuring from "Higher Arithmetic." New low rates. Frederick A. Smith, 4746 Virginia Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs, \$1,700-\$2,400 year; vacation; pleasant, beautiful work; quiet parks; project game. Details free. Write Palmer Institute, 449, Denver, Colo.

BECOME A landscape architect. Unrecorded profession; wonderful opportunity for money-making. Easily mastered by mail. Earn while you learn. Est. 1918. Write for details. American Landscape School, 7 Plymouth Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

LEARN Automobiles, electricity, fenders, bodies, welding. Sternson's, 2008A Main, Kansas City, Mo.

IMPROVE Your handwriting. Gladell's penmanship course gives 20 separate lessons and complete book of instructions, only \$1.00. Gladell Publishing Co., Dept. 29, 57 Rose St., New York.

USE Shortcuts in Figures. Save valuable time. The quickest way of working all problems. Instructions for drilling yourself to be done rapidly with figures. Complete, yet simplicity itself. Just write a postal for "Shortcuts in Figures." Pay postman \$1.25 and postage. Popular Mechanics Press, Room 862, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

FINGER Print and secret service particulars free. Write, American Institute, 2390 Broadway, N. Y.

LEARN Photo-engraving at home by experience. Equipment furnished. Earn while learning. Aurora Photo-Engraving School, Aurora, Mo.

PHOTOPLAY Talking picture and magazine stories wanted for revision, development and copyright. Sell on commission. Established 1917. Booklet free. Universal Scenario Company, 408 Meyer Bldg., Western and Sierra Vista, Hollywood, Calif.

WANTED, Men—Women, 18-50, qualify for steady Government jobs. Salary range, \$105-\$250 month. No Government experience required. Paid vacations. Common education. Thousands appointed yearly. Write Osmont Institute, 101, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

U. S. GOVERNMENT Wants men, \$1,700-\$1,900 and up at start. Railway mail clerk examination coming. Let our expert (former government examiner) prepare you for this and also rural carrier, post office, customs, internal revenue, and other branches. Write today for free booklet. Dept. 3, Patterson School, Rochester, N. Y.

DON'T Prepare for any civil service examination without seeing our catalog. Free. Columbia Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

YOU Need a better grip on mathematics! Ask us to send you a copy of "Mathematics for the Practical Man," only \$1.50. By common sense methods it removes the mystery and difficulties so algebra and calculus are made simple. Assuming your knowledge is limited to arithmetic you quickly and easily gain a working knowledge of algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus. Simply pay postman when he hands you the package. Address Popular Mechanics Press, Room 862, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

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LEARN To write short stories at home. News writing, the approved foundation training, taught by practical experts. Send for free writing test. Newswriter Associates, 7407A So. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles.

SHORT Stories revised, typewritten and marketed. Details free. Hursh Service, Box P-1013, Harrisburg, Penna.

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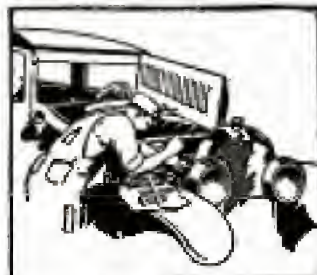
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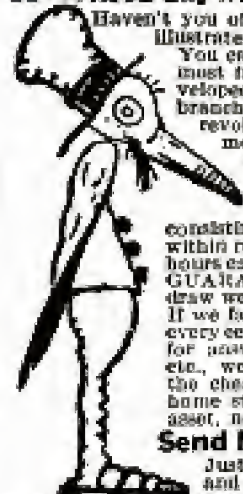
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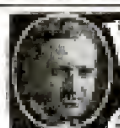
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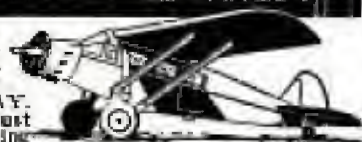
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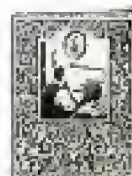
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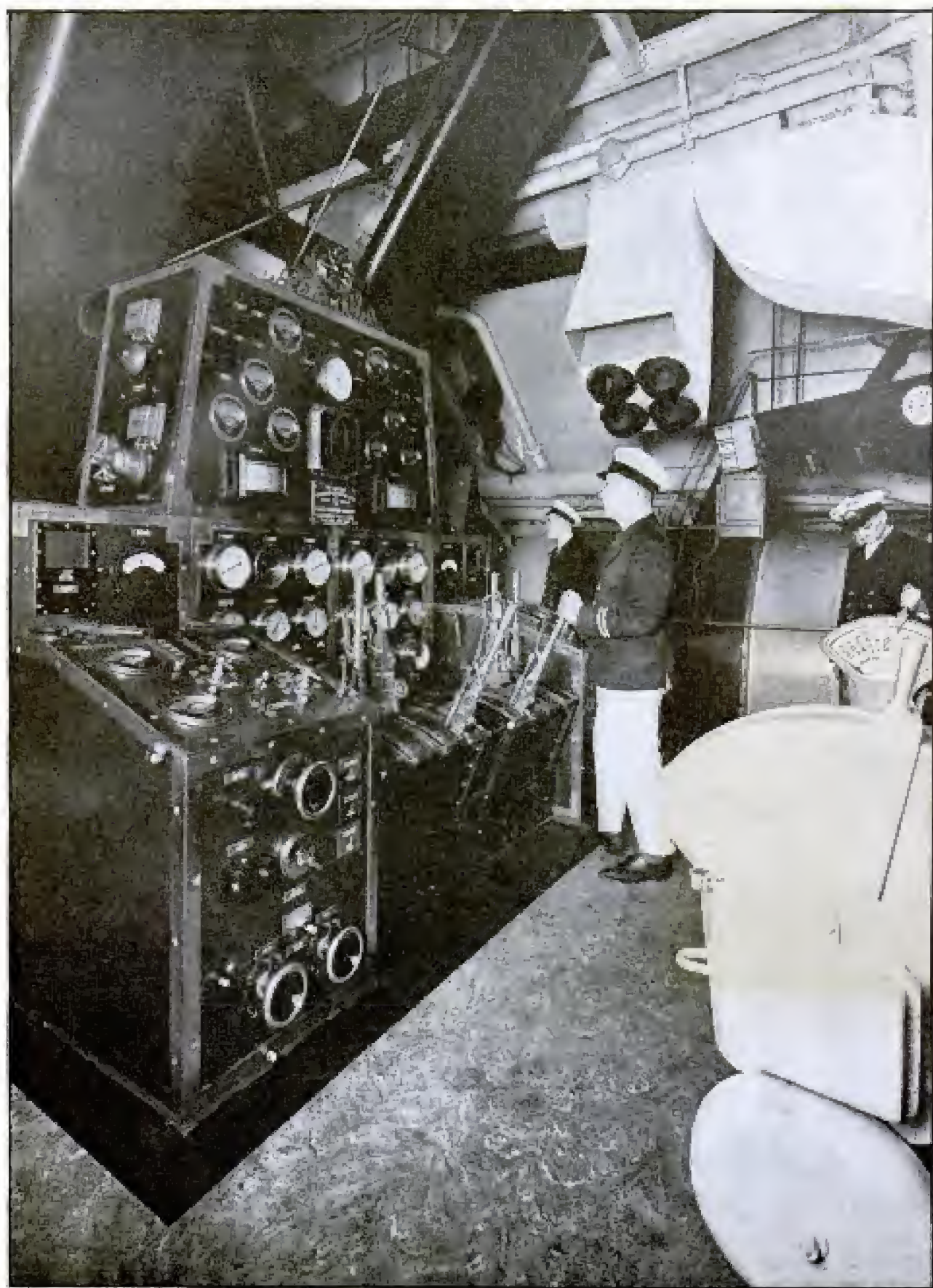
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Vol. 57

JANUARY, 1932

No. 1



Position of the "Egypt," Nearly 400 Feet beneath Surface, and Diver in Observation Shell Directing Work of Cutting through Vessel to the Bullion Room

AFTER more than two years of effort, aided by every resource of modern science, Italian treasure hunters have reached the \$5,000,000 cargo of gold and silver which sank with the P. & O. liner "Egypt" on May 20, 1922.

Because of the great depth of water, 396 feet, in which the ship sank, ordinary rubber diving suits were useless and many new types of salvage gear became necessary—steel diving suits with flexible arms and legs and an observation chamber, just large enough for one man and fitted with many windows.

In this shell the diver was lowered to the wreck, acting as a kind of underwater foreman. Though unable to work himself, he directed by telephone the lowering and placing of explosive charges and the operation of hooks and "grabs." As the "Egypt" lies on hard sand, practically upright, and as the observation chamber could only be lowered vertically,

four decks had to be blown up and torn apart to get to the treasure.

Salvage operations are conducted from a special ship, the "Artiglio II." It is the second attempt to reach the "Egypt's" gold, a previous effort having been suspended because of storms late in 1930. Some of the danger of the enterprise can be seen from the fate of the first salvage vessel, the "Artiglio I." Between the two campaigns the "Artiglio" was sent to demolish the wreck of the American steamer "Florence," which had sunk in 1917.

The "Artiglio I's" task was to explode munitions remaining in the "Florence." The orders were to place explosive charges among the munitions and set them off by means of a two-mile-long electric wire. After the diver had placed the charges, he boarded the "Artiglio," which steamed away to a safe distance. Several times this maneuver was executed, and the explosions were insignificant. The crew,

Illustrated London News 10/5/31

pp. 517, 515

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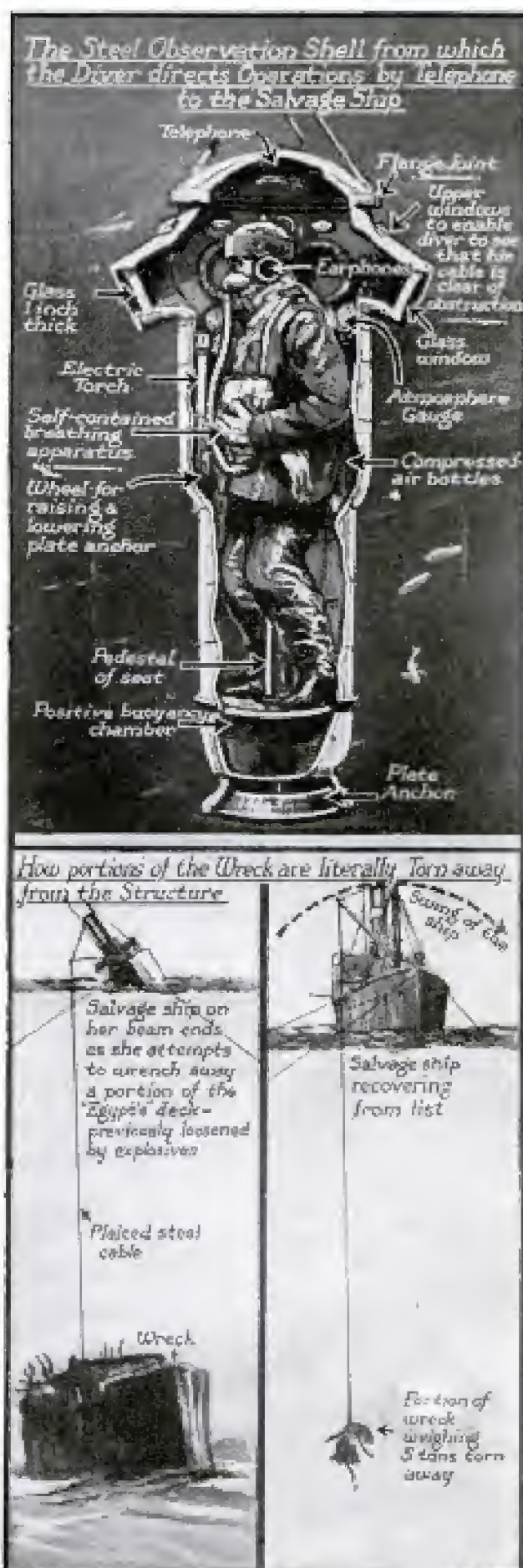
Steel Shell Inside of Which Is a Diver Who Serves as the Eyes for the Salvage Work; the Diver Is Connected by Telephone to the Salvage Ship Nearly 400 Feet Above

eager to return home, persuaded themselves that the munitions buried for thirteen years in the "Florence," no longer were dangerous, and gradually they stopped closer to the wreck, finally at only 1,000 feet from it. Then a terrific explosion annihilated the salvage ship. Of the crew, only seven escaped alive.

The marvelous suits worn by the "Artiglio's" divers, perfected though they are, yet expose them to great perils. These steel suits, beside enabling descent to great depths and staying there for long periods—six hours if necessary—are practically as comfortable as ordinary rubber suits; the diver does not come up exhausted and nearly fainting as with the old-fashioned apparatus; he depends for air not on a hose from the ship, but carries his own supply within the helmet and can renew the oxygen content himself. Nevertheless, the danger of water seeping into the helmet is always present; the glass plate before the eyes of the diver may suddenly break under the great pressure; sometimes, too, it may happen that the diver is imprisoned at the bottom by being entangled with debris.

But such accidents become continuously rarer, and with the new apparatus the diver is able to do much work with comparative ease; the arms of the shell terminate in pincers which he operates with his hands from the inside; he can adjust grab hooks by which big objects are raised from the depths by cranes on board ship; he can even tie a knot in a rope with the pincers.

One of the greatest treasures yet to be brought to the surface is at the bottom of Vigo bay, off the Spanish coast. For three years prior to 1702, Spain had not dared to ship home the products of her Peruvian and Mexican mines. Then she decided at last to risk the venture, confident that she had the protection of the French navy. But the latter was annihilated by a combined English and Dutch fleet, and the commander of the Spanish galleons, rather than giving up the booty to the enemy, ordered his officers to set fire to the ships by their own hands. The English could save only a few, among them the "Toro," which, upon being conveyed to London, yielded gold bars valued at \$1,000,000, while what remains at the bottom is estimated at \$100,000,000.



Photos Courtesy The Illustrated London News
Diagram Showing Construction of Diving Shell, and,
How Wrecked Ship Is Torn Apart

Q 2192
4



Diver Incased in Steel Shell Rising after Directing Salvage Work to Recover over \$5,000,000 in Gold from the "Egypt." Lying in 396 Feet of Water off Coast of France

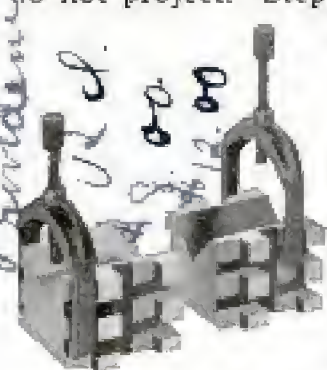
myself. Stafford
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 ELECTRIC PENCIL FOR WRITING
 IN GOLD OR SILVER Q 2308

Q 2231 Cont. E. Carl
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Inscriptions in gold or silver on hat bands, luggage, clothing or greeting cards is accomplished with an electric pencil that writes with heat through gold or silver foil. The cord of the device is plugged into a light socket, and a piece of foil is placed on the object to be written on. The writing is then done in the same manner as though tracing a drawing with carbon paper. The heating element is so arranged that the temperature is controlled automatically. The pencil is light and the writing is natural and smooth. Lines can be made thin or broad and they do not smudge or rub off. The foil is furnished with the pencil if desired.

Q 2227
 LATEST V-BLOCKS AND CLAMPS
 AID MACHINISTS' WORK

Two V-blocks and clamps for unusual work in the machine shop have been placed on the market. One set is designed for flat or round work, and can be used on the sides of the blocks, since the clamps do not project. Stepped construction allows a change from small work to material two inches in diameter. The second set leaves the entire top side of the work accessible, the clamps gripping the work from the sides.



The same manufacturer offers an attachment which converts a vernier height gauge into a depth gauge, measuring over projections or in recesses.

Q 2306
 RAYS GROW TULIP IN DARK

With sturdy green leaves and beautiful red petals, a fine tulip has been grown in complete darkness in London, according to a therapy expert in an address to the London Society of Arts. The flower was irradiated daily by invisible infra-red rays, the same as those employed in a recent American demonstration when an entire audience was photographed in darkness. The rays are those below heat rays.



Fully Rigged Boat Models, Less Than Three Inches Long. Made from Old Bottle Corks

BOAT MODELS MADE OF CORKS
 FROM DISCARDED BOTTLES

One Los Angeles boy has found an artistic use for corks from old bottles. He makes tiny boat models from the discarded corks, and in a recent exhibit of seventeen such models showed the evolution of sailing ships of all nations from the ancient Egyptian craft down to a full-rigged three-master. All the models are under three inches long, but fully rigged.

PIPE CONTAINS MATCH STRIKER
 IN ITS GROOVED BOWL Q 2222

Pipe smokers always have a handy place to strike matches if they use a pipe with a built-in striker. The bowl is grooved and contains emery sand, the grooves not only improving the appearance but serving also as a place to scratch the smoker's matches.



Blackboards of steel with enamel surface are now being used in schools.

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Liquor-Smuggling Truck with a False Back Cleverly Designed to Appear Like a Load of Lumber to Conceal the Liquor Inside

COUNTERFEIT LOAD OF LUMBER HIDES LIQUOR IN TRUCK

Among the tricks of liquor smugglers recently uncovered in this country was a clever scheme to make a load of alcohol look like a load of lumber. A false back was built for the truck, this consisting of the ends of planks fastened in an irregular manner to each other to simulate a heavy load of lumber. When a middle section of the fake back was removed, the interior of the truck was exposed, and it was behind the false back that the liquor was carried.

PLANE THAT FLAPS ITS WINGS TO RISE VERTICALLY

After thirty years of study of bird flight, an Austrian aviation authority has designed a cheap and low-powered airplane having no propeller, but wings that flutter like a humming bird's. The ship, called the "whirring plane," will be able to rise vertically and remain motionless in the air, as well as travel in any direction, the inventor is sure. It is said the plane

will operate with about one-tenth the power now necessary and that it requires neither catapult for launching or air-drome for landing. The wings cannot be moved, but are alterable for pitch and will pulsate rhythmically. Funds have been raised by public subscription for the financing of the first full-sized model, and experts all over the world have predicted its probable success, because of the authoritative work previously done in the field of aviation and meteorology by the inventor.

COMBINED RADIO AND FIREPLACE IS MOVABLE

Like any other piece of furniture, a portable electric fireplace that includes a radio in its assembly, can be moved anywhere in the room or house. Natural birch logs and artificial ashes, within which the lights are arranged, give the fireplace all the appearance of the real thing with the advantages of mobility. When the radio is turned on, the music seems to come right from the flames. Tuning controls are located on the side.



Portable Electric Fireplace That Includes a Radio in Its Construction Features

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J. Kraft, 225 Fifth
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\$1,000 in Cash Offered to WHITTLERS

HERE is a CONTEST
for EVERYONE

ONE THOUSAND
EXTRA PRIZES

By JOHN DRAPER

MAN brought nothing into the world, a great scientist observes, and through long and painful ages he invented a club, an ax of stone, a pebble in a sling, a rubbing of sticks for fire. Then came the sharp edge of a stone—the knife.

And so, from the very dawn of history until the present day, the knife has remained the simplest and one of the greatest of all tools. Whittling is an art older than the memory of man and inseparably linked to his progress.

Early settlers used knives for making everything from furniture to canoes, and in hunting. Lincoln was a constant whittler and carved with his knife models of a boat and a wagon which are still to be seen in Washington. Whitney made his first model of a cotton gin from scraps of wood that he whittled into shape. In fact, the patent office is crowded with innumerable models of world-famous inventions—the products of an idea, a block of wood and a knife.



Here is the "Junk Man," serving as an example of what the Skilled Wood Carver Can Do with His Knife

Whittling is more than aimless cutting up of any chance stick you happen to find. Intelligent planning of the object to be made is just as necessary as in any other



work, and it may even be advisable to draw or trace a design on the wood you are going to cut, especially in the case of the more elaborate and intricate examples of the work.

Then, the condition of your knife is of considerable importance. Anyone who whittles soon discovers the ease of cutting, the accuracy possible, and the neat clean-cut finish left by a keen razor-edge blade of the best-quality steel. The blade should always be kept in such condition and for this reason a hone and strop are needed.

A word about the kind of wood to use: This depends to some extent on the purpose to which the finished objects are to be put, as well as their design. Straight-grained soft wood, such as cedar, basswood, white or sugar pine and also yellow pine, is generally used. Even balsa wood is excellent material for work having

no slender appendages, and with a sharp knife, this wood is extremely easy to work, although, of course, greater care must be taken in cutting, or the knife may easily slip and spoil your carving.

In the actual work of carving for this contest, no chisels or other knives may be used—only a jackknife. However, this does not mean that you cannot use a saw to cut down the wood to the approximate size and shape desired. A two-blade knife is satisfactory but a three-blade knife is most practical. The large blade can be used for heavy cutting and trimming while the small blades will do the more delicate work. Saber, clip or sheep's-foot blades are preferable for wood carving.

Rules for Knife-Craft Contest

\$1,000.00 IN CASH

Plus One Thousand Extra Prizes

(1) Entries may be any kind of model, figure or special carving, requiring skill and ingenuity, made entirely of wood, and with no other tools than a jackknife.

(2) No liquid adhesives such as glue, shellac, cements, etc., may be used.

(3) Carvings or models submitted must not be painted or silvered or gilded, and will remain the property of Popular Mechanics after the contest ends.

(4) Awards will be made as follows for the best or most unique models or designs submitted:

First Prize	\$ 250.
Second Prize	100.
Third Prize	75.
Fourth Prize	50.
Fifth Prize	25.

Also there will be twenty-five \$10 prizes and fifty of \$5 each. In addition, 1,000 special jackknives will be distributed to all winners of cash awards and to those receiving honorable mention.

The contest will close on July 1st, 1932, but models should be submitted as soon as possible. Awards will be made by a competent board of judges, and in case of ties, duplicate prizes will be given. The judges' decision will be final in all cases.

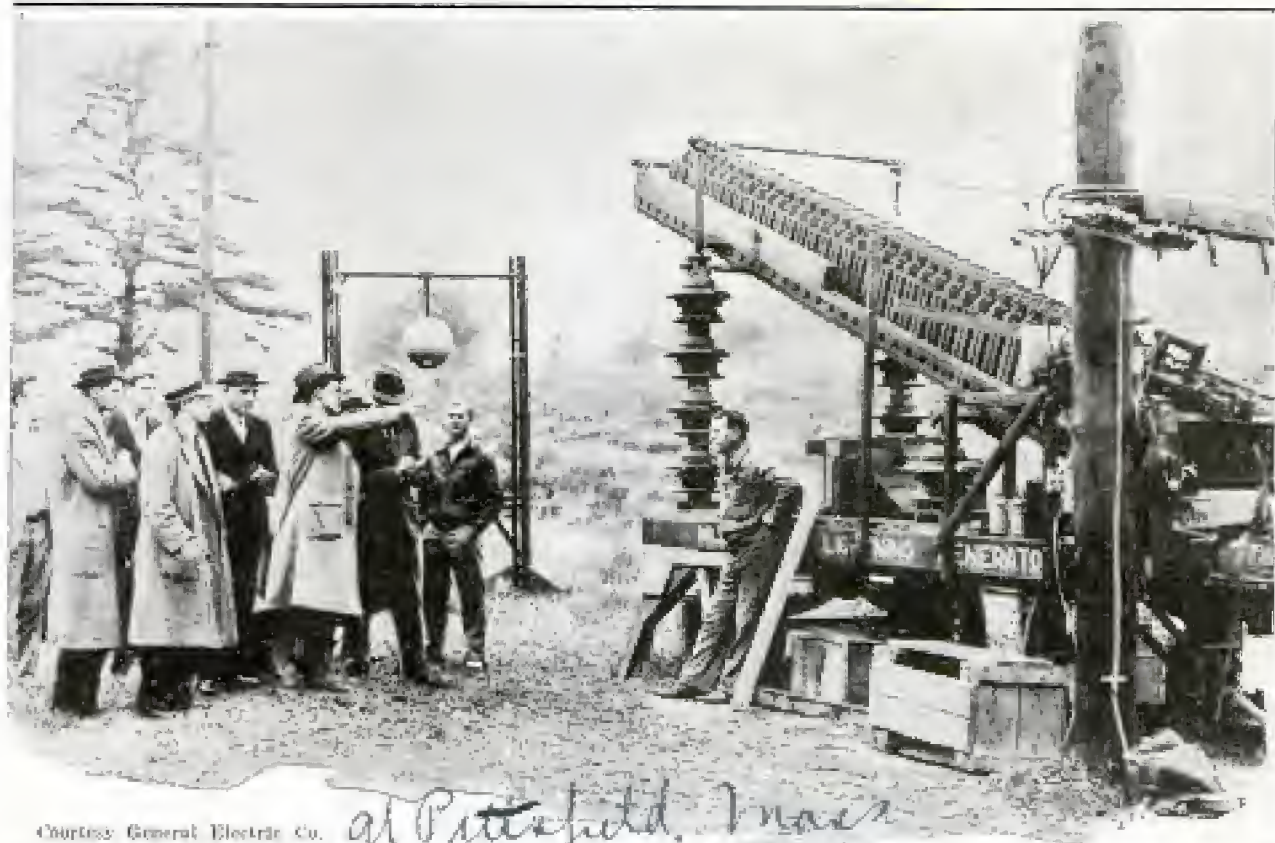
Models, which may be of any size, must be shipped in strong wooden boxes, as Popular Mechanics cannot be responsible for breakage due to improper packing. Employees of Popular Mechanics and members of their families are not eligible for prizes.

When models are sent, be sure to affix tag, giving your name and address, to the model itself. In addition, put name and address on outside wrapper of package.

Address all packages, "KNIFE-CRAFT EDITOR, POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE, 200 East Ontario Street, Chicago, Ill."

Watch Coming Issues for Other Details

Man-Made Thunderbolts Hurlled from Truck



Courtesy General Electric Co.

at Pittsfield, Mass.

Electric Charges of More Than a Million Volts Are Produced by This Portable Generator When Connected to the Ordinary Lighting Circuit; Power Lines Are Tested with the Artificial Thunderbolts

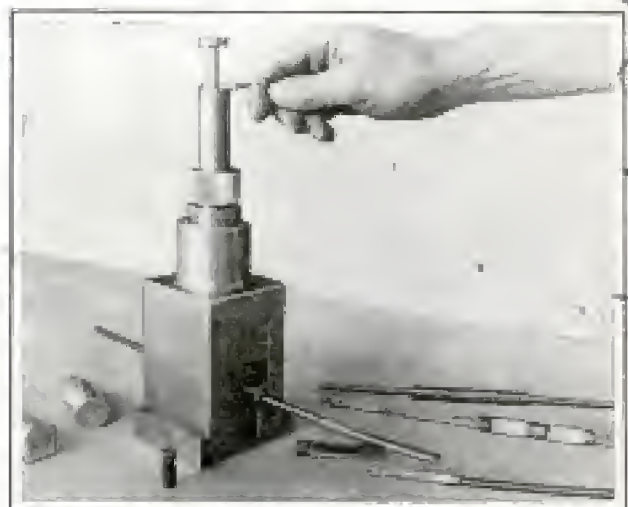
Lightning bolts for testing electric power lines are produced by a portable generator of 1,500,000 volts, mounted on a truck trailer by the General Electric company. The generator, when connected to a 110-volt circuit, such as is used for lighting homes, hurls man-made lightning when and where desired. Power lines are tested with this apparatus to make sure that they are lightning-proof.

2239

GUNPOWDER USED IN SPLICING COPPER WIRE OR CABLE

Linemen on the job now are using gunpowder in an odd-shaped "gun" for splicing copper wire and cables. The two ends of wire are butted together within a sleeve and inserted between dies. A blank shell with a predetermined charge of powder is placed in a breech, while the firing pin is raised against a strong spring and a stop pin inserted. Pulling out the stop pin discharges the shell and the force of the charge gives a powerful downward thrust to the upper die, stamping the sleeve firmly in place and forcing the wires to

take a shape that locks them within this sleeve. The parts are brought so closely together that electric contact is perfect. The type of gun used looks like some kind of bench tool and weighs only twelve pounds, accommodating four thicknesses with different dies. End eyes can be applied to heavy cables in this manner, using a heavier gun and a greater charge.



Gunpowder Is Used in This Odd-Shaped "Gun," to Furnish Energy for Splicing Copper Wire

*Temple Velocity
120*

*Equipment, Inc.
Liberty St. New York*

*Developed by Robert Temple, Inc.
2437-14th St. Denver Colo*

u 2147

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see also 1929-936



Bales of Tin and Other Metal Salvaged by Big Magnets from the Waste Thrown Away by Los Angeles Housewives

TIN-CAN MINE IN CITY'S WASTE YIELDS TONS OF METAL

About 1,000 tons of tin cans and other metal are salvaged each month from the waste of Los Angeles by big magnets, after which the metal is pressed into bales and stacked to form veritable mountains of tin and iron. The salvage process was adopted when a survey disclosed the thousands of tons of metal discarded annually by the housewives of the city, and now provides a profitable business for the company doing this work.

LATEST DEPTH-SOUNDING GEAR HELPS FISHERMEN

Deep-water fishermen off the coast of England are using a form of depth-sounding gear, particularly adapted to their work, which does away with the old hammer method of echo soundings. With the latest apparatus, soundings are made by high-frequency oscillations which are

noiseless and give a clear sounding record on a dial graduated in fathoms nearly once a second. The captain of a trawler thus will know the depth of water under his keel at any moment, and the apparatus also tells, by the pattern on the dial, whether the bottom is hard or sandy and whether it is undulating or flat. He is warned also of obstructions likely to damage expensive gear, and, having found a good fishing ground, is able by the depth soundings to return to it again. A spot of light is reflected from a mirror and moves along a scale graduated to the speed of sound waves in water. When an echo returns the mirror is "jolted" and this gives a peak of light on the scale to indicate the depth.

SAFETY LOCKS ON AUTO DOORS PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Chain locks are now available for attachment to automobile doors to prevent the accidental opening of a door if the regular catch is disengaged while the car is in motion. One part of the lock is attached to the door and the other section to the pillar. A metal lug at the end of a chain slips into the toe of a boot-shaped slot to prevent the accidental opening of the door. The lug cannot jar loose.



Chain Lock Which Prevents Accidental Opening of Automobile Door

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HOW THE ECHOMETER INDICATES THE NATURE OF THE SEA BED

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CABLE TO INDICATOR

WITH TRANSMISSION IS MADE, VOLTAGE IS APPLIED ACROSS THE PLATES, CARRYING THE LOWER SONAR PLATE TO VIBRATE AT HIGH FREQUENCY IMPARTING WAVE MOTION TO THE WATER.

THE DEPTH-INDICATOR DIAL

THE SPOT OF LIGHT IS REFLECTED FROM A MIRROR AND MOVES ALONG THE SCALE CORRESPONDING TO SPEED OF SOUND WAVES IN WATER, WHEN THE ECHO RETURNS THE MIRROR "JOLTS" GIVING A PEAK OF LIGHT ON THE SCALE WHICH INDICATES THE EXACT DEPTH.

PEAK OF TRANSMISSION

SPOT OF LIGHT TRAVERSING DIAL 60 TIMES IN 10 SECONDS

PEAK OF RETURN ECHO GIVING DEPTH OF WATER

DIAL SCALES IN FATHOMS

HOW THE SPOT OF LIGHT IS THROWN ON THE INDICATOR DIAL

MECHANISM MOVING MIRROR AT SPEED OF SOUND WAVES IN WATER

PRISM

PRISM

OPTICAL LANTERN LENS

MOVING MIRROR REFLECTS LIGHT TO INDICATOR

SPOT OF LIGHT TRAVERSING INDICATOR SCALE

INDICATOR DIAL

THE ECHOMETER IN THE WHEELHOUSE OF A TRAWLER

GHENT'S

THE ACCURATE INFORMATION GIVEN BY THE ECHOMETER ALLOWS THE FISHERMEN TO GUARD THEIR GEAR AGAINST DAMAGE BY ROCKS OR OTHER OBSTRUCTIONS

DIRECTIONAL WIRELESS

THE NUMEROUS SOUNDINGS GIVE WARNING OF ROCKS

ROCKS

TRAWL MARKS

OSTER TRAWL

Marconi Sounding Service Co. Ltd., Marconi House Strand London, W.C.2 Eng

see p 10 / Marconi Sounding Service
 Langens - Chelmsky System

Sold by A. L. Spalding & Bro.
211 S. State, Chicago
POPULAR MECHANICS
518-5th Ave
New York

12
A 2255

Wm. J. Sammons
New York City



Collapsible Umbrella That Folds into a Nine-Inch Length So It Can Be Carried in Handbag

UMBRELLA CAN BE FOLDED TO FIT IN HANDBAG

Unexpected showers offer no embarrassment for the woman equipped with a type of collapsible umbrella now being offered. It is of standard size when opened, but is only nine inches long when folded, and hence can be carried in any large handbag, so that the owner is always prepared in case of rain. The fabric is silk and the umbrella may be had in colors to match the user's costume.

HOW BIG CAN BRIDGE BE MADE ANSWERED BY ENGINEERS

Suspension bridges are constantly growing larger, and the George Washington bridge in New York, with its 3,500-foot span, will be surpassed by the 4,200-foot span of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco. This in turn may be beaten by a 5,000-foot span projected for the Narrows in New York. Such huge structures naturally raise the question of just how long a suspension bridge can be. Civil engineers generally are agreed that 10,000 feet, a little less than two miles, is the economical limit. A longer bridge could be

Belgian Union
New York and Wash. D.C.

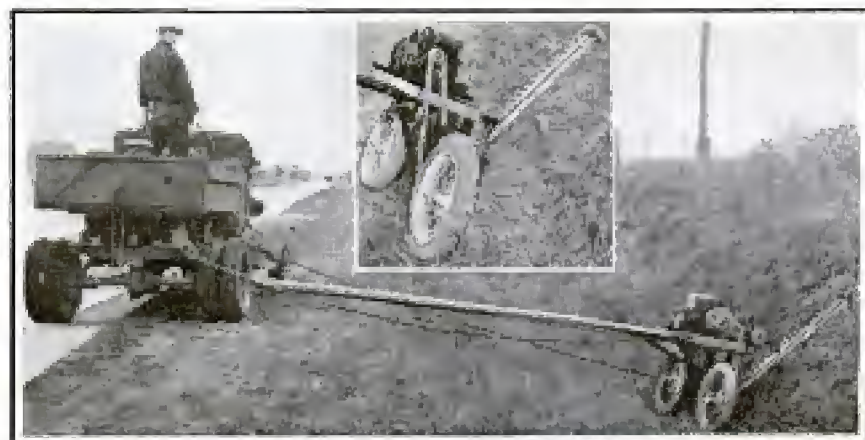
built, but it would not pay for itself because traffic would have to be lightened. Bridges must carry not only a live load but their own dead weight as well, and at about 50,000 feet, cables would snap under the strain of their own weight.

GUN BORES CHROMIUM-PLATED TO PREVENT RUSTING

Very thin coatings of chromium-plating are being applied to the interiors of Uncle Sam's large and small-caliber guns to keep them from rusting and give them longer life. Not more than four-tenths of an inch of the metal is used to supply the protective coating for the bores of the small-gun barrels. Chromium also finds employment in the manufacture of both paper and metallic money. Printing plates from which currency and postage stamps are made are coated with chromium, and some dies used in stamping coins are covered with the metal.

FLEXIBLE WEED-MOWING UNIT OPERATES FROM TRUCK

Weeds along highways can be mowed cleanly and quickly by a flexible power cutter which is operated from a truck. The cutter consists of a power-driven sickle with cutter bar attached to a steel frame which carries the motor, all mounted on pneumatic-tired wheels in tandem. A telescope pipe permits the sickle unit to be operated near or several feet from the truck, the cutter running in the grass while the truck travels on the highway. A universal coupling unit gives flexibility, the cutter moving up and down freely.



Flexible Weed Cutter Driven by a Small Motor; It Is Operated from a Truck by Means of a Telescoping Pipe Connection

Wm. J. Sammons
11/8/31

Toro Mfg Co, 3100 Stelling
Minneapolis
Munroe

Wm. J. Sammons
New York City

a2212 *Comp. O. H. Kneer 187*
Rockaway Parkway,
 POPULAR MECHANICS
Valley Stream, N.Y. 13

How Many Parts Has the Modern Airplane?

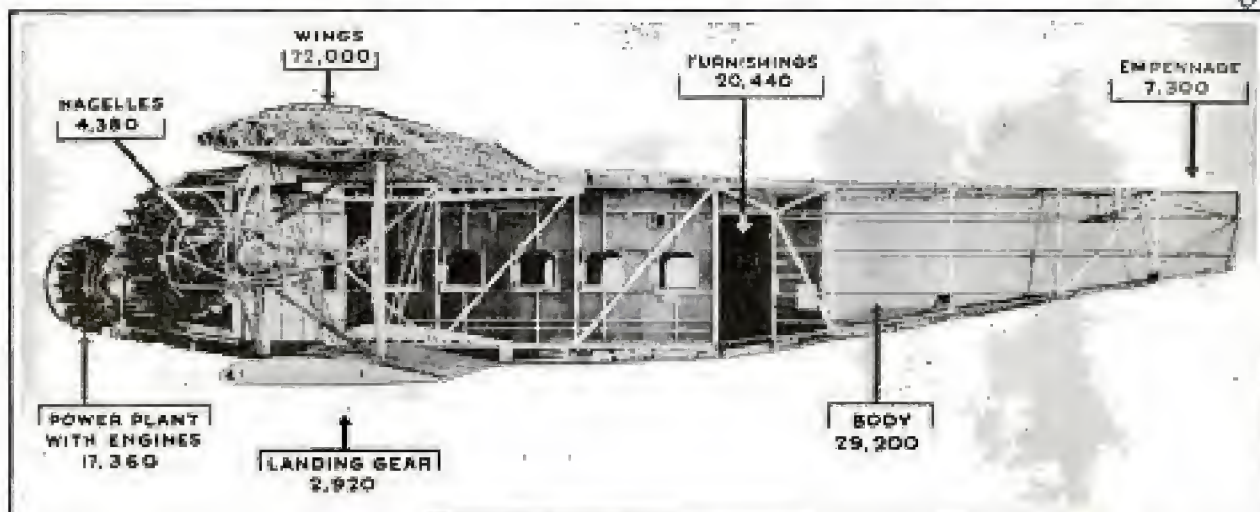


Diagram Showing the Thousands of Parts Making Up a Modern Airplane; Note That the Wings Contain Nearly Half of the Parts That Go into the Entire Ship

Designers of the tri-motored biplane used on the Chicago-San Francisco air-line were amazed recently when a list of all the parts used totaled over 153,000. The twelve planes of this line thus have nearly 2,000,000 separate parts. Oddly enough, the wings, which appear simplest, have by far the greater number of parts, or about one-half of the total, exclusive of engines. Many of the pieces, of course, are rivets. The standard parts, such as bolts, rivets, nuts, screws, etc., come to just 85,359. Illustrative of the technical skill required in airplane construction, there are 58,485 parts in this plane that had to be made from original drawings. The plane, without motors, has nearly 140,000 parts, all of which must have one or more inspections, though the rivets are tested in lots, by dipping in a special solution which causes them to turn jet-black if of the required duralumin alloy.

But if aluminum rivets have slipped in by mistake, they are instantly detected by their unchanged silvery color. All metal and wood material is repeatedly tested and examined, as are glue, fittings, dope, etc. Even sewing thread is tested and its strands counted, and fabric wing covering is carefully examined for the slightest defect.

One reason for high prices in aircraft is the considerable engineering required. C. N. Monteith, chief engineer of the large western factory where these transports are built, said recently:

"Our eighteen-passenger airplane is a startling illustration of the long time required to finish a design. After the preliminary design was completed, usually requiring 200 to 1,000 man-hours, a total of 3,970 man-hours was used in determining the sizes of the various pieces in the framework and checking the design of connections. This represents the work of five men for four months.

"The calculation of weights took 2,500 man-hours, or the work of three men for four months. The main job, that of drawing details of all parts, required 17,800 man-hours, or the time of eighteen men for five months. So it is obvious that designing an airplane, particularly a large one like a passenger transport, means work and lots of it."

ONE-AT-A-TIME MATCH HOLDER PREVENTS WASTE



One match at a time is released by an automatic metal holder which is on the market. Pressing down a lever causes one match to drop, the others being held in safety until wanted. This prevents waste of the matches.

Sani. Tray Ltd.
Precision Metal Workers
3100 Carroll Ave Chicago

9797



- 1 110 h.p. Electric Motor
- 2 Haulage Pulleys with 1 1/4 in. Cable
- 3 Cable Stop Trip Levers
- 4 Transformers housed here
- 5 Inspection Pit

Cable Railway Hauling Skiers up Mountain at St. Moritz, Switzerland; Ascent Previously Requiring Two Hours Is Made in Fifteen Minutes at Rate of Ten and One-Half Feet a Second; Brake Shoes Grip below as Well as on Sides of Rail to Stop Cars if They Break Away

54. R. W. Clarity
 Breatham, London SW. 16
 Copyright Material

Bureau of Fisheries.

POPULAR MECHANICS

15

SOIL EROSION THREATENS U. S. WITH BARRENNESS OF CHINA

Soil erosion threatens to reduce the United States to the conditions in the barren wastes of China, according to Lewis Radcliffe, of the commerce department, after studying the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee river districts. Danger of great floods, similar to those which cause the loss of many lives in China each year, increases with deforestation and soil losses. Erosion damages in the United States are estimated at between \$2,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000 annually. Mr. Radcliffe points out that rainfall is washing away, in one to seven years, the same quantity of soil which nature takes 400 years to build. Rapidly changing water levels, he says, are caused by the washing of the silt into the rivers. This silt has become so heavy that the slightest obstruction results in rapid accumulations that fill the river bottom. This condition results in increased inability of streams to purify themselves of industrial and municipal wastes, causing pollution and destroying fish. At several points along the Mississippi, organisms found in large quantities in the polluted water have caused disease and the death of bathers.

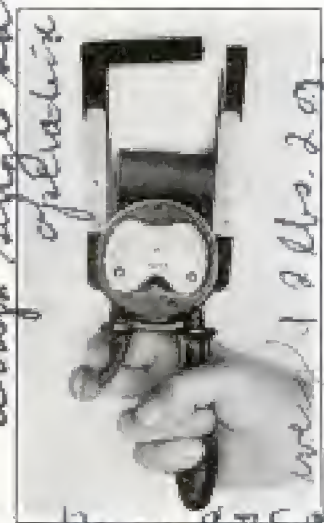


Automatic Stoker for the Coal Furnace; It Is Operated by a Small Electric Motor

ELECTRIC STOKER FEEDS COAL TO HOME HEATING PLANT

Firing the coal furnace in the home has been made easy and clean by the development of an automatic stoker that is electrically controlled. It is of an overfeed type resembling in principle some locomotive stokers, since the fuel is fed into the firebox from the top rather than the bottom, thereby utilizing natural instead of artificial draft. Small-size pocahontas, bituminous coke or anthracite can be used in the stoker, the fuel being fed from a hopper with a capacity of 200 pounds by means of a screw conveyor and pipe that ends at a point directly over the center of the firebox. The conveyor pipe is protected from the intense heat by a larger steel pipe. An automatic switch regulates the flow of fuel, cutting off power and closing drafts as required. Mounted on wheels, the stoker can be moved easily from furnace to coal bin for filling, and in most cases one filling will last twenty-four hours or more, even in the coldest weather. It is operated by a one-sixth-horsepower motor. The price is sufficiently low to enable the average home owner to install the equipment.

DUAL-RANGE CLIP-ON AMMETER HAS POWER TRANSFORMER



Power transformer and milli-ammeter are combined in a portable clip-on unit now on the market. The instrument is clipped over a conductor or busbar and the current measurement is read in amperes. The instrument replaces the usual two

split-core transformers and portable ammeter necessary to measure various currents. It also has the advantage that the transformer and meter are calibrated as a unit, thus giving a much higher degree of accuracy.

*Ferranti, Inc.
130 W. 42nd, New York*

*Press memo 11/2/31 Dept. Commerce
double range - 0-100 and 0-500
amps single hand
operative
price - \$75.00
weight 1 1/2 lbs. 2 oz.*

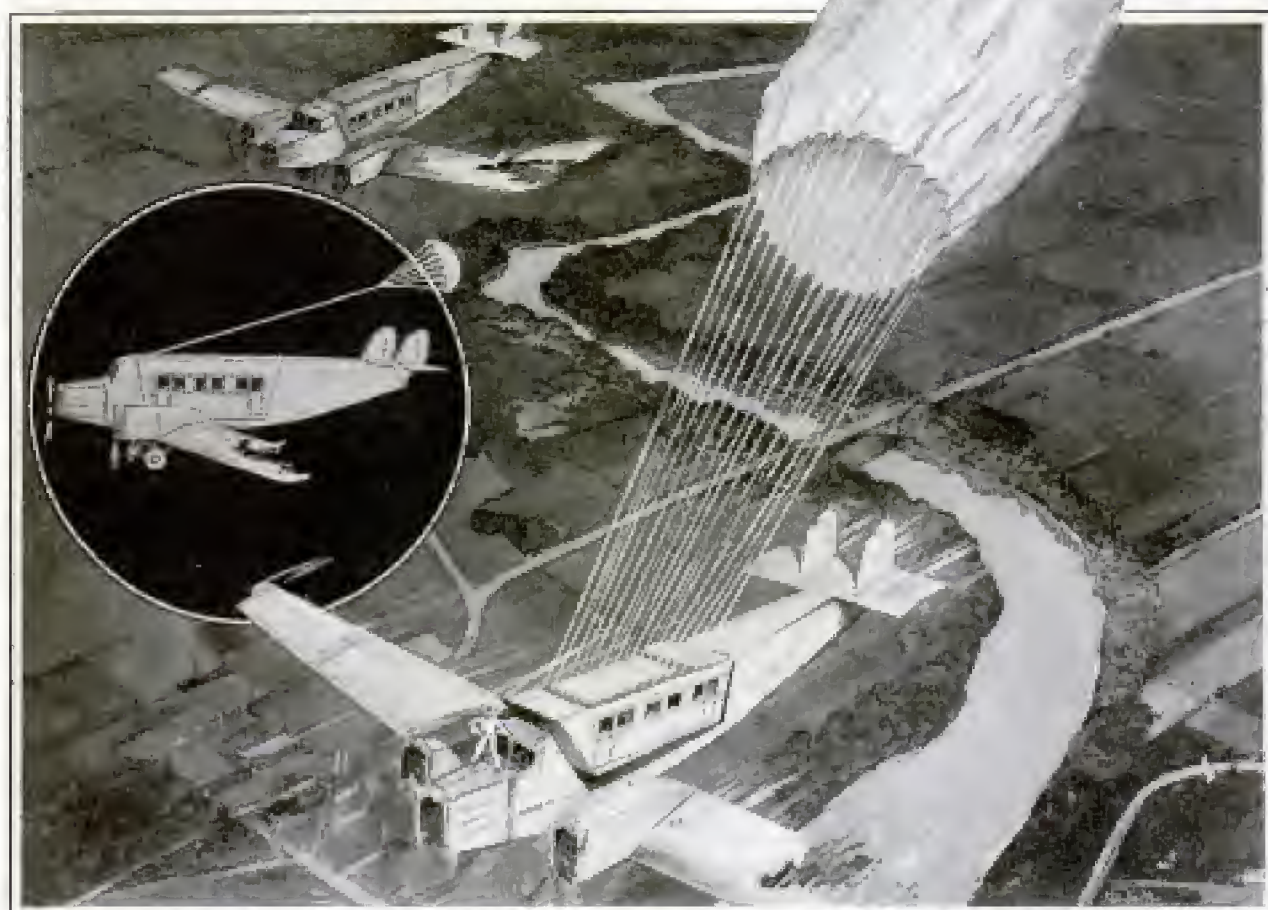
*A 2250. Crosby
Radio Corp
1329 Arlington*

Cincinnati, Ohio

Huge Chute to Land Cabin of Disabled Plane

When the transport airplane of the future meets with disaster in flight, the pilot may need only to press a lever releasing a parachute to assure the safety of his passengers. This parachute, upon open-

How It Is Planned to Use Giant Parachute to Lift Detachable Cabin from Disabled Plane and Lower Passengers to Earth; Inset Shows Pilot Chute Opening



ing, would lift from the fuselage a detachable cabin and its occupants, then would lower the cabin and passengers to earth, leaving the pilot free to try to land his ship or save his life by jumping with his own parachute. Such is the plan evolved, and recently tested on a miniature scale, by Maj. E. L. Hoffman, parachute expert of the army air corps. The tests were conducted with a small glider carried atop an airplane. The glider contained a detachable compartment to which a parachute was fastened, and in tests up to 3,000 feet and in all sorts of air currents, the chute never failed to open and bring the cabin safely down. A weight of 2,500 pounds has also been lowered by a large parachute such as would be carried by a transport ship, this weight being more than ample to take care of the cabin of a transport ship and ten passengers. An entire

airplane has been lowered by a parachute on various occasions, but thus far no parachute has been designed strong enough to lower with safety a large transport ship filled with passengers. The latest plan, however, calls for lowering only the cabin and passengers, the cabin constituting only a small part of the transport's weight. In case of an accident in the air, the pilot of a ship containing a detachable cabin would first release a small pilot chute located near the tail of the plane. Upon opening, the pilot chute would drag into the air the big master chute, which in turn would automatically free the detachable cabin from the rest of the ship. As the cabin floated to earth, the pilot would be free to try to land his plane, since the cabin would be located at the center of gravity so that its removal would not affect the balance of the ship.

at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio

Press Memo Sept 2 of Commerce 11/3/31

William J. Humphrey
Chief. Div. Meteorological
Physics.
U.S. Weather Bureau
POPULAR MECHANICS
a 2301

a 2249
Carl Wallin
a 3258 17
Laid St. Anglenood

TEMPERATURE SEVEN MILES UP IS VIRTUALLY CONSTANT

It is now known that the atmosphere consists of two major layers, and that the temperature of the top layer remains virtually constant. This fact has a particular significance for such arts as aviation and radio. The general belief in the past was that the atmosphere had no structure and that temperature decreased with height until, at the upper limit of the earth's surrounding envelope, the absolute zero of temperature would be found. This theory has been disproved by recent experiments with small balloons carrying recording instruments, thus establishing the existence of two major layers, the lower known as the troposphere and the upper as the stratosphere. The division between the two occurs a little less than seven miles up, and the temperature steadily decreases with height in the lower layer, but when the stratosphere is reached, the temperature is found to be stationary. The lower layer is extremely complicated in structure while the upper includes dust layers, the auroral base, the Kennelly-Heaviside layer and the ozone layer which determines largely the proportion of ultraviolet radiation reaching the earth.

PLUG CONTAINS A SAFETY FUSE FOR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

As a protection from fire due to defective electric-light cords or connections, a safety plug with a self-contained fuse is now available. It can be attached to the cord of any electric appliance, and in case a fuse does blow out, it is only necessary to pull out the plug, slide off the cover,



Plug Containing a Safety Fuse Which Can Be Inserted into Any Electric-Cord Connection

remove the old fuse with the fingers and replace it with a new one. To change the fuse, the plug must be disconnected.

Brown + Haffman,
4724 Franklin Blvd
Cleveland, Ohio



Five-Foot Goldfish Bowl Made from 100 Pounds of Glass and Pipe with Which It Was Blown

THREE-STORY GOLDFISH BOWL IS FIVE FEET HIGH

Standing five feet high and containing about 100 pounds of glass, a three-story goldfish palace was completed recently by a Los Angeles glass blower. The aquarium was made of fine crystal glass and is in three parts, an elongated base, a big bowl of conventional design and another globe surmounting it. The upper globe is closed at the top but there is an opening beneath so that the fish can enter the third story when all three sections are filled.

PING-PONG BALLS IN BOAT HULL PREVENT SUDDEN SINKING

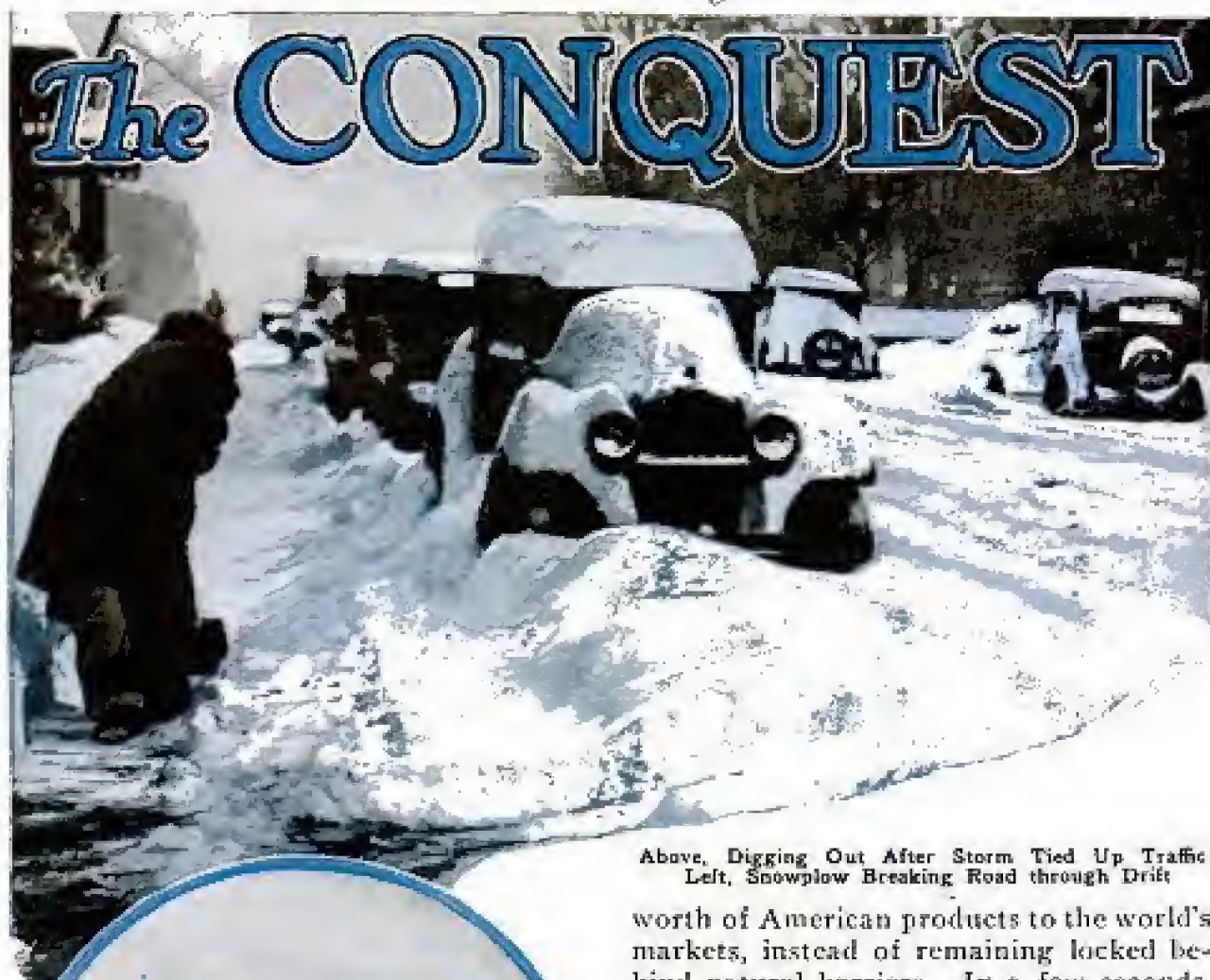
Buoyancy of racing motorboats has been increased without adding to the weight by placing thousands of ping-pong balls between the hull planking and the aluminum lining fastened to the other side of the ribs. The balls, which are light and noiseless, have been found efficient in keeping a boat from sinking suddenly in case of accidents. Even in a severe crash, hardly more than ten per cent of the balls could be punctured, the remainder keeping the craft afloat long enough for rescue boats to fasten a towing line to the damaged racer.

According to the
late Sir Henry
Sagave

Cady

Schultz

Press Memo
Sept. 2 of Commerce 11/2/31



Above, Digging Out After Storm Tied Up Traffic;
Left, Snowplow Breaking Road through Drift



MODERN science, backed by the inventive genius of the mechanical engineer, will prevent a \$10,000,000,000 loss this winter to the 100,000,000 people living in the great American snow belt, as men and machines defeat the "white hell" of winter from hampering progress in thirty-six states of the Union and Canada.

Armed with million-dollar ice breakers, men open northern harbors to ocean greyhounds that speed billions of dollars'

worth of American products to the world's markets, instead of remaining locked behind natural barriers. In a few seconds, the enormous heat developed by thermitite is used to melt tons of ice. Giant rotary plows, propelled by power sufficient to operate a large factory, clear thousands of miles of railways, that crack passenger trains may operate on schedule and millions of tons of produce speed from farm to city consumer, the pangs of hunger defeated. Hammering mills are served all winter long, as the snow-fighting battalions keep raw material piled up and remove manufactured articles. Fleets of track-laying tractors open 400,000 miles of highways, constructed at a cost of \$7,500,000,000, that 20,000,000 motor cars and trucks of snowland may not remain idle. Many romantic battles are fought that this enormous investment may not remain "frozen" four or five months of the year. Economical and efficient machine methods clear the way at a fraction of the loss in interest charges.

Today men and machines refuse to surrender to the ancient enemy, the snow bogey, master bandit of the northland, wanted "dead or alive," for holding up the

...prints 33-103 of articles on the construction of the "DeWitt Clinton" model can be obtained from the Jan., Feb., Mar., and Apr., 1932 issues. The April issue describes the finishing of the model and an article on the roadbed and track will be published in the May issue. Back copies may be secured for 25¢ each from our Subscription Dept. Blueprints are also available, a set of six on the locomotive at \$1.00, two on the tender 50¢, and two on the coaches 50¢ per set. As a convenience to readers, we have made arrangements to furnish the No. 8-80 hex. head brass machine screws which are needed throughout the model. An envelope containing 100 nuts and 100 screws will be mailed postpaid upon receipt of 75¢. Kindly send remittances to "DeWitt Clinton" contest, Popular Mechanics Magazine, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

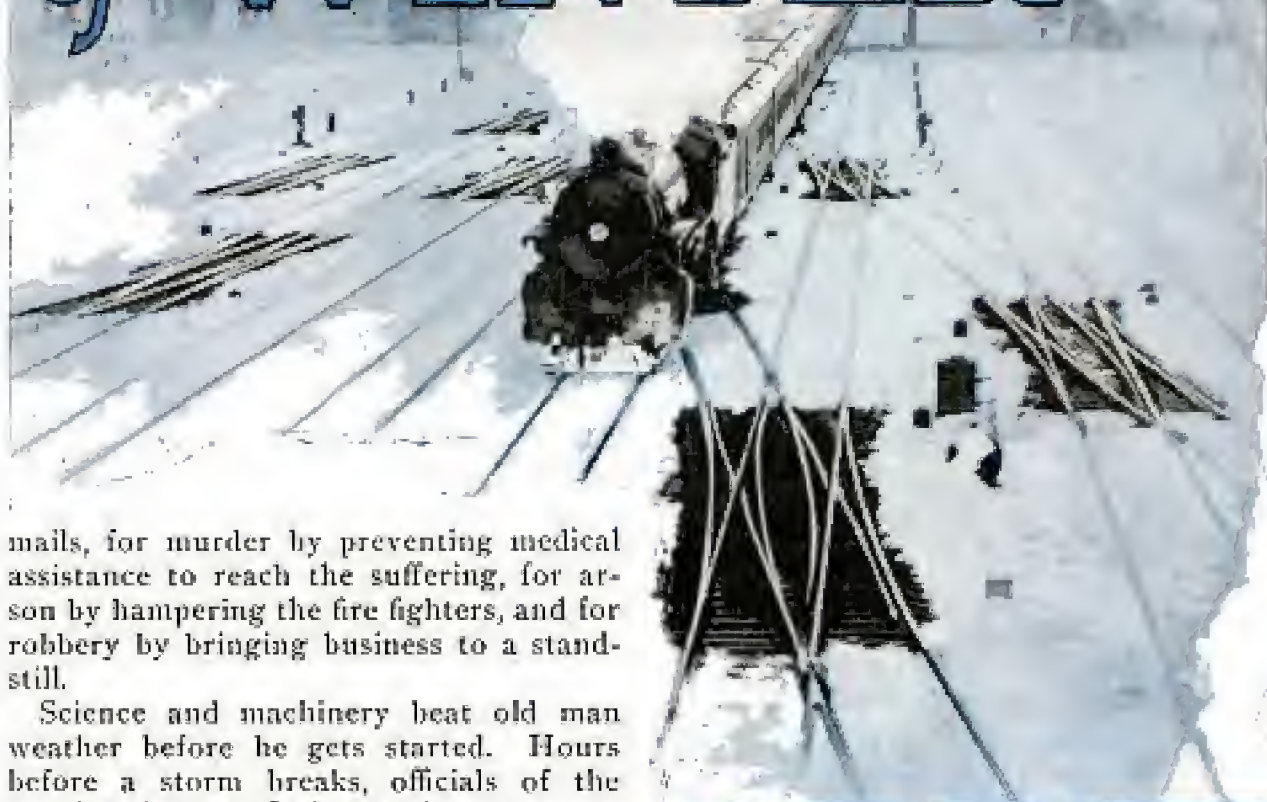
A complete kit of the brass required in building the locomotive can be secured by sending a remittance of \$4.10 direct to Chas. H. Besly & Co., 118 W. Clinton St., Chicago, Ill. They have a material list on file and can supply you with the necessary sheet brass, tubing, etc. Be sure to send sufficient postage for the 8 lb. kit which varies according to zones. The taps, #0-80, and #1-72, can be secured from the Greenfield Tap & Die Co., 611 W. Washington, Chicago for 33¢ each, postpaid. or a set of 3, two 0-80 and 1-72 for 93¢, postpaid. A set of small drills, Nos. 52, 55, 57, 48, 44, 42, and 8 are obtainable from the Cleveland Twist Drill Co., 9 N. Jefferson, Chicago, for 50¢, postpaid. All quotations are subject to change without notice.

To compete in the prize contest all models must be built to the same scale as given, and the material and makeup of all parts must be as designated. To avoid difficulties, it is also best to follow the method of assembly given in the articles.

1. The first of these is the "Latter Day Saints" model, which is based on the principle of "the law of the Lord" and is the only one that is not based on the principle of "the law of the Lord".

[illegible][illegible]

of WINTER



mails, for murder by preventing medical assistance to reach the suffering, for arson by hampering the fire fighters, and for robbery by bringing business to a standstill.

Science and machinery beat old man weather before he gets started. Hours before a storm breaks, officials of the weather bureau flash warning messages to keymen located at strategic points all over the northland. By the time the first feathery flakes issue from the clouds, the battalions are on the fighting line.

Down the railway line speeds the giant snowplow, its powerful steel rotors thrust forward by the tremendous weight of 450 tons of machinery, operated by the 6,000-horsepower locomotive, and kept spinning by the 800-horsepower engine. Like a titanic carpenter's bit this augerlike machine cuts a swath through the frozen ice and snow. The sharp flanges eat their way into the solid mass at a speed of ten to fifteen miles an hour. At a cost of \$50,000 one railroad built a rotary-snowplow outfit with machinery housed in steel for protection from the elements. The unit is so massive as to require the combined power of three heavy-duty freight locomotives to propel it through deep snow.

Out in the Rockies, some of the most spectacular snow-fighting campaigns are waged, as it becomes necessary to remove from twenty to thirty-five-foot drifts from the mountain lines. Heavy-duty snowplows, with cutting edges of two-



Above, Switches in Railroad Yards Being Kept Free of Snow and Ice with Gas Burners; Below, Fighting Snow in the Mountains

a460



Clearing Snow from Runway of a Busy Airport; Left, Track-Laying Tractor Bucking Snow in the Sierras



the rotors cut the ice and snow loose, but, as they spin, throw it aside off the right of way.

The heaviest snows in the United States occur in the heart of the Sierra Nevada and Cascade mountains, where between twenty and forty feet fall in a winter. At Summit, Calif., at 7,000 feet above sea level, nearly sixty feet of snow has been recorded in one season, and twenty-five feet within a thirty-day period. The Great Northern railway found it more economical to construct a \$10,000,000 tunnel than to battle the snow with mechanical means.

Using the most scientific methods, motive-power engineers on American and Canadian railroads spend millions to provide uninterrupted traffic for the public. Wet snow is the most difficult to fight, and but a few inches are needed to stop powerful locomotives along the lines. This type of storm

banked central New York with four and five feet of snow on the level; depressions

inch battleship plate, and other mechanical parts of equally heavy proportions, are needed to break a way. Not only do

tives along the lines. This type of storm banked central New York with four and five feet of snow on the level; depressions

were filled to the top, creating a condition which forced 6,000 railroad men to literally excavate hundreds of miles of main and branch lines. These men fought continuously and tirelessly, night and day, for forty to fifty hours. Valiantly the battalion struggled on, seeking to open the four-track main line, on a battle front stretching over three divisions, which threatened to bottle up traffic between the Atlantic and the Mississippi.

So intense and steady was the snowfall of wet, sticky flakes, that men and machines seemed helpless. Just as fast as snow was removed from the tracks, the clouds poured down more. The unceasing bombardment continued unabated hour after hour,



until deep drifts and towering banks were built up beside the railroad. It was soon impossible for the rotary plows to buck the snow, and hand-shoveling crews were put to work.

Generals of the snow-fighting armies were confronted with the titanic task of literally digging a railroad out of the snow. As suddenly as the storm started, it ceased, the thermometer dropping below zero, transforming the wet mass into a solid coat which made the job still more difficult. The icy mantle was cast aside by mobilization of a large force of men, locomotives, and snow-fighting equipment, and carried to a conclusion through perfect teamwork of ev-

Top, Keeping Water Hydrants Open with Steam; Center, Melting Snow with Chemicals; Below, Small Snowplow Keeping Sidewalks Clean



Here Is the Way a Snow-Blocked Road in South Dakota Looks After the Flakes Have Quit Coming Down; the Highway Is Being Opened by a Tractor and a Rotary Plow

ery department of a great railroad. Opening the snow-bound highways to motor traffic calls for all the genius of the mechanical engineer. The famous Berthoud pass, in Colorado, at an altitude of 11,000 feet, was formerly snow-locked throughout the winter. Powerful heavy-duty track-laying tractors and giant rotary snowplows now open the way. For a distance of two miles on either side of the summit, dynamite is used before the machinery goes into action, throwing blocks of ice far down the mountainside. In one storm, eight tons of high explosives were fired off and a ten-mile section cleared in sixty-five hours. Engineers rate this as one of the most stupendous undertakings of its kind. More than a thousand men, equipped with shovels, toiling many weeks, would have been needed to have accomplished that which machinery achieved in short order.

The Pikes Peak motorway, linking the valley with the summit, 14,000 feet above the sea level, is no longer sealed from October to June. One of the most beautiful scenic drives in the world, this is also one of the nightmares of the snow fighters. The last ten miles are completely snow-blocked, with a coating, the consistency of ice, mantling the twenty to fifty-foot highway, on account of the excessive moisture

which freezes as fast as it falls. The "Battle of Pikes Peak" opens at 10,000 feet and continues right up to the very summit, over grades that are very steep, with a pitch of more than ten feet per 100. Time after time, the powerful tractor outfit charges into deep drifts, bites out a section, backs up, then charges again and again, the rotors throwing snow and ice off the cliff and down into the canyons. From morning till night, the battle rages, the spinning blades surrounded by whirling snow crystals which appear like a Fourth of July pinwheel.

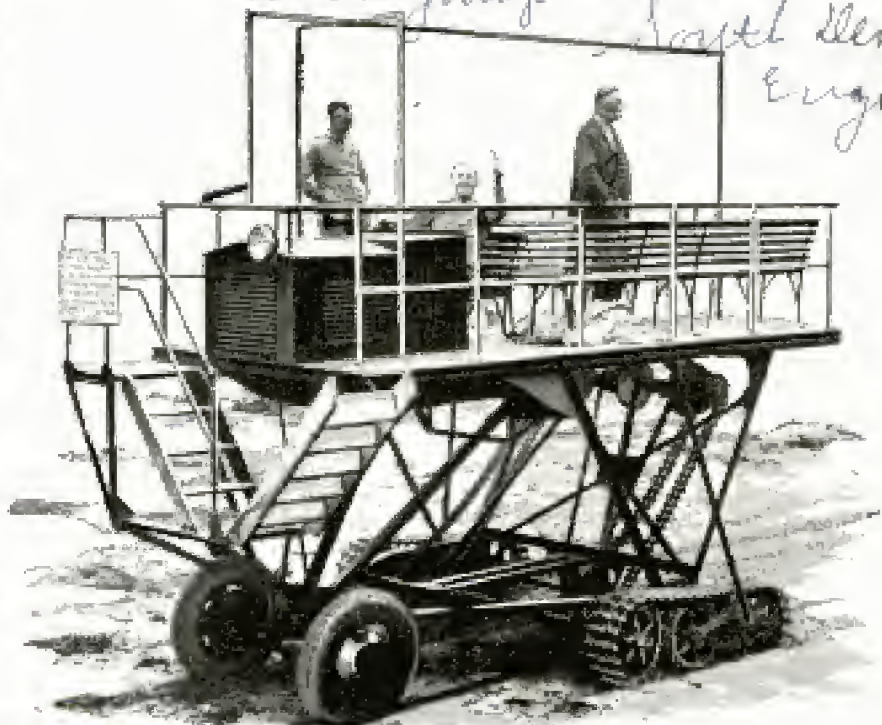
Toiling away one winter day, up near the summit of Pikes Peak, with a fierce blizzard howling from the north, one tractor operator discovered that he could not follow the trail; he could not even see where he was going. Soon he discovered that the heavy outfit, weighting several tons, was far over the edge of the cliff, supported by an icy bank of snow—the only thing that stood between him and destruction. By careful maneuvers he worked the tractor back onto the road, and by a slim margin escaped being dashed several thousand feet down the mountainside.

Winter in the northland is fought by telephone and telegraph linemen, charged with keeping the millions of miles of wire

*A 2167 Operates between
Borough Island and mainland
at Bighay. on Sea
South Devon,
England.*

up and open to communication. One company spent \$7,500,000 in sixty days to repair damage from sleet which carried down hundreds of miles of wire and broke thousands of poles. A New England sleet storm wrecked 10,000 poles, 20,000 crossarms, 42,000,000 feet of bare copper wire, 8,000,000 feet of insulated wire, and 42,000 glass insulators, the repair costing \$2,500,000.

Linemen who keep the "juice coming" over the vast network of hydro-electric lines are daily confronted with dangers. One power company in Montana, operating 5,000 miles of 50,000 and 100,000-volt lines, maintains log-cabin refuges every few miles through the mountains to house repair crews.



© International News Photo

At Home on Land or Sea, This Ferry Is Used by Guests at a Hotel off the English Coast

FERRY WITH TRACTOR WHEELS TRAVELS ON LAND OR SEA

Fitted with tractor wheels, a ferryboat serving hotel guests on an island off the Devonshire, England, coast, travels on land or sea. A chain from the ferry motor to the wheels drives the boat on land.

DISTANCES ON MAP MEASURED BY USE OF ROLLER DIAL

Distances on a chart or map can be determined instantly without any mathematical calculations by the use of a little computation instrument consisting of a dial to which is attached a small wheel. The dial has three readings, so that three different scales may be used with the same instrument. To find the mileage between two points, the wheel is run over the course and the distance is read directly on the dial which has been set to the proper scale. One instrument, for ships,



Dial Which Records Distances between Points on Maps or Charts as It Is Rolled over Them

shows readings in nautical miles, and another, for motorists, or surveyors, shows land miles.

AUTO OF FUTURE TO DEMAND BETTER LUBRICANTS

Automobiles of the future will possess such great speed and acceleration that extreme-pressure lubricants will be needed to keep transmission and differential gears from scoring and breaking down under the strain. This is the opinion of two engineers of the General Motors corporation who point out that even now the generally accepted theory of lubrication does not hold for some parts of the automobile. It is widely believed that in lubrication a film of oil actually prevents rubbing surfaces from coming together, but, the engineers say, this condition does not apply to highly loaded gears which make contact at fast rubbing speeds. Pressures between automobile gear teeth are often as great as 400,000 pounds per square inch, while well-lubricated bearing loads rarely exceed 2,000 pounds.

*11/5/34
Dennis*

*John E. Hand, Assoc.,
208 Chestnut, Phila*

*H.C. Mougey
J. A. Almen*

Book department sells
Frog Industry \$2.00
 POPULAR MECHANICS

24
 2101

"Frog Farming" in Yard Returns Big Profits



"Frog farming" in back-yard pools has returned big profits to a Californian who stumbled into the business while raising the creatures to supply his own table with that once exclusive European delicacy, frog legs. So great is the demand that frog farming in the United States has grown into a \$2,000,000 industry. In this Californian's yard there are two large pools containing several hundred full-grown frogs and hundreds of

Electric Lights Attract Insects for Feed at the Frog "Farm" Shown Above; Below, the Operator Holding One of the "Products"

thousand tadpoles. Purchasers pay \$5 a pair for breeders four years old, and \$10 a dozen for one-year old frogs, to be used for eating. An electric light over each pool attracts swarms of insects on which the frogs feed, and in the daytime, bits of liver and fruit replace the electric light as bait. Tiny fish which devour mosquito eggs as rapidly as they are laid, have been placed in the pools, keeping down mosquitoes.

"FOOL'S GOLD" HAS MANY USES IN FACTORY PROCESSES

Pyrite, which, owing to its yellow color, has so frequently been mistaken for gold as to earn the name of "fool's gold," actually is not the worthless material that the name implies, but has many important commercial uses. It is employed in the manufacture of sulphuric acid and sulphite wood pulp, and in smelters it is used as a fluxing agent to furnish iron for the slag. It also is used to some extent in ra-

dios and jewelry. The largest pyrite deposits are in Spain and Portugal, but it is also found in western United States.

SALT-WATER RUBBER TO HELP SOLVE WORLD PROBLEM

Development of a synthetic rubber that will fulfill nearly all the requirements of the natural product and at prices practically the same, has been announced by Du Pont. The raw material is acetylene, salt and water. While the product shows,

U.S. Bureau of Mines
 Circular 652 3/6523

Suprenie
 C. John P. out de memoires

Recpt of Comm 11/4/21
 410312-2

J.A. Boardner, World Hollywood
 Calif

see material
 Rubber folder - more - file

a 21 28

25

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.,

Wilmington, Del.

POPULAR MECHANICS

Rubber Chemicals Div. (Cont. Paul)

under X-rays, exactly the same structure as real rubber, there are a few important differences. While it would be usable for automobile tires, for instance, it is not expected it will be employed in this field now, except in case of national emergency. The new rubber is not soluble in gasoline, as is the old, and can be vulcanized by heat alone. A latex, or rubber milk, can be made of the new material which has a much higher impregnating power. The new rubber also resists oil.

a 2092

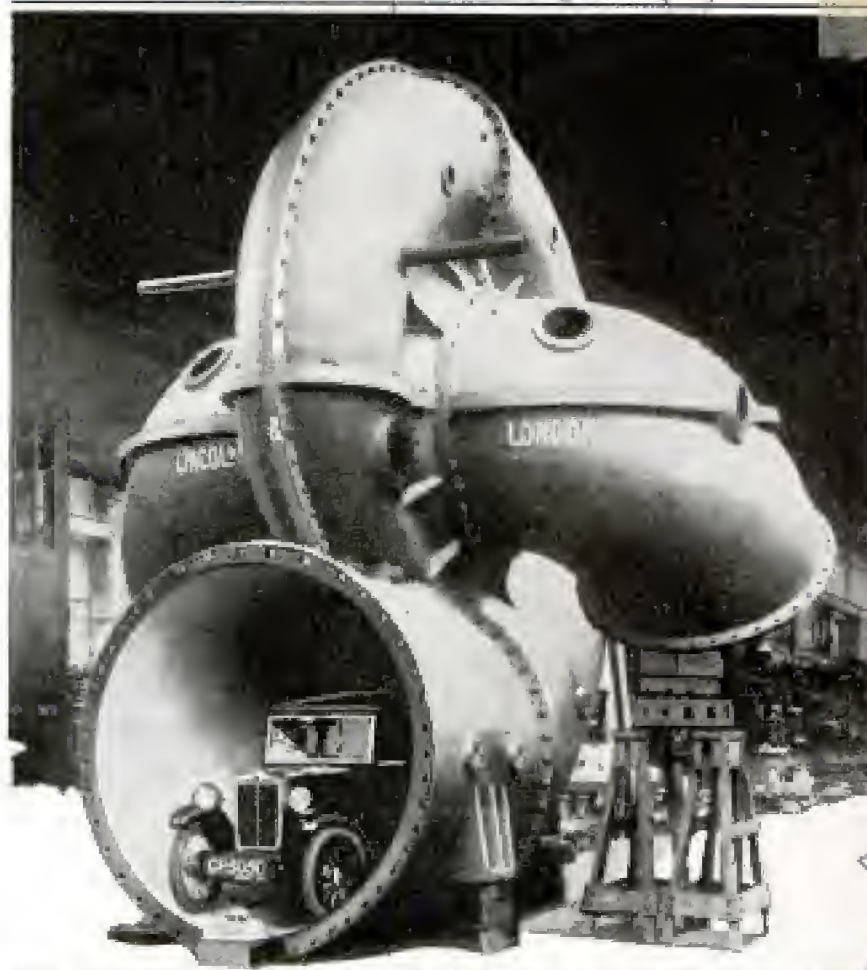
FLUID COLORS DYE ELECTRIC BULBS

Fluid lamp coloring now is available for tinting electric bulbs to provide indirect-lighting effects in the home at small cost. The lower part of the bulb is dipped in the fluid stain and allowed to dry, the colored bulb giving an amber light that is said to improve illumination for reading, sewing or bridge playing.



Tinting Electric-Light Bulb with a Fluid Stain to Provide Indirect-Lighting Effects

Quaker Mfg. Co. Kansas City, Mo.



Pump with a Capacity of 280,000 Gallons a Minute to Be Used in British Drainage Project; Note Size Compared with Auto

GIANT PUMP AS BIG AS A HOUSE USED IN DRAINAGE PROJECT

As large as a two-story house, a giant pump has recently been completed in England for use with two others about the same size in a drainage project in that country. It has a capacity of 280,000 gallons a minute, or more than 400,000,000 gallons a day, and the main pipe is large enough to serve as a garage for an auto.

CLOTH MADE FROM ALUMINUM IN VARIETY OF COLORS

a 22 73

Aluminum cloth now is being produced in a variety of colors and designs. It consists of a fabric base coated with aluminum foil and is very pliable. This cloth is expected to find an extensive use in the manufacture of novelty and evening shoes for women, and for handbags, belts, trimmings and other clothing accessories. It has also been suggested for stage settings, shop-window displays and as a substitute for asbestos as insulating material.

Bernard Abrams Co. 23 W. 38 St. New York

England for drainage project between Catterborough and the Wash.

bugged Lake Erie estate C 5802 Wough Are Cleveland, Ohio Egyptian Lavender 140 Cedar night

Smith Co Wis Green, Wis Johnson.

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a 2062 Cmt. M. B. Schnafer
2340 - 63rd St
Brooklyn, NY

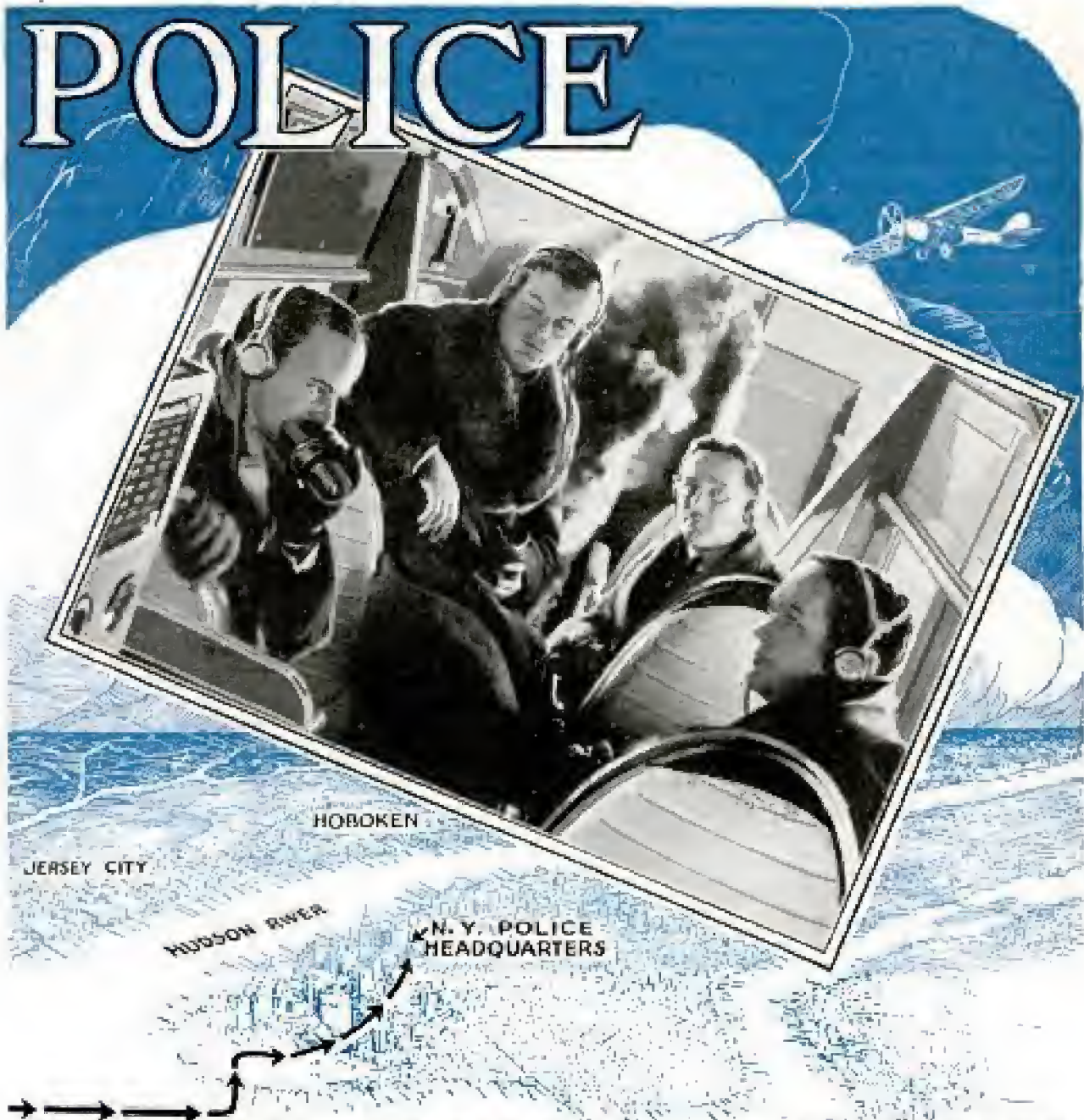


How Radio and Wire Link the Sky Patrol with New York Police Headquarters; Photo Shows Police Air-planes beside the Big German Flying Boat, the "DO-X"

COMBINE the worst and the most dangerous elements of crime detection and aviation, and you'll come near to having an idea of what it is to be a member of New York's police air force. But, precarious as are the lives of the aviator and the policeman, individually, not even their combined hazards come up to those of these flying cops. For not only do they know the troubles of both, but they have some more all their own. Escapades and adventure are the meat and drink of these flying guardians of the law. Besides preserving the peace, protecting life and property, preventing crime, enforcing all laws and ordinances, detecting and arrest-

ing all violators of the law, they have a thousand and one other things to do. Chasing thieves, searching for lost flyers, following carrier pigeons, apprehending smugglers, forestalling kidnapers, tracing airplane accidents, saving lives, spotting disaster or tragedy, effecting rescues—these are a few of the big jobs that come their way. Here are a few illustrative adventures.

Word comes that a gangster wanted for murder is escaping to Canada by airplane. "Don't come back without him!" telephones Police Commissioner Mulrooney. Immediately one of the planes is hurried out of the base at North Beach, L. I., bor-



Police Air-Service Officials Communicating by Radio with Police Headquarters from a Patrol Plane; Note the "Muzzle" Type of Microphone Used by Member of the Air Squad

dering on the metropolis. Capt. A. W. Wallander chooses two of his best men and a mechanic for the mission. They jump into their special police aviation clothes while tear bombs, air machine guns and other ammunition are loaded into the plane, and are off.

Scouring the sky for a particular airplane is about as herculean a task as finding a needle in a haystack, especially when the gangster may have picked any route to Canada. But these flying cops know their stuff. A gangster in a hurry to get to Canada will, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, follow the Hudson river. For hours they signal every plane in sight for

inspection. Sunset finds them coming up to a small private plane, apparently in a hurry to get somewhere, perhaps Canada. The number of the plane is identical with that in which the gangster was escaping. Out come the machine guns. The sight of those terrible weapons sends the private plane down. The next day the flying cops are back at headquarters with their man.

Here's another experience taken from the records of the flying police force. They had always viewed suspiciously a social club which seemed to be overflooded of pigeons. However, that was the only thing they had against the club—fondness for

pigeons—although they believed it was connected with a liquor-racketeering ring. All means of communication from the club—radio, telephone and mail—were tapped and investigated without results. One day a patrolman got a hunch that the pigeons had something to do with the inside activities of the club. For a week he watched the birds from a near-by roof. Then a police plane was put on the scent. Try keeping your eye on a speck of dust in the air and you'll understand what it is to follow a bird by airplane. That's what the flying police did. They trailed the pigeons to a giant liquor still in the heart of the Catskill mountains. Smashing of the club and the still revealed that an annual business of \$1,000,000 was carried on with the aid of the pigeons.

Another interesting case, from the point of view of the division's efficiency, arose from the loss of a cylinder from an air-cooled motor flying over the city. The heavy fragment of metal plunged through a house top, narrowly missing a woman and causing considerable damage to the building. The identity of the plane was a mystery. Eye witnesses said that it had no identification numbers. The very next morning two police flyers, on regular patrol, sighted a plane camouflaged with shrubbery on Welfare island. It proved

to be the clue to the accident of the day before, and in short order cleared up what the surface police admitted otherwise must have remained a mystery.

Perhaps most frequent of the flying cops' notable deeds is saving persons in danger of drowning. From their high vantage point they can easily detect tragedies in the waters surrounding New York. A capsized canoe, a floating body, a rowboat drifting out to sea are the danger signs. Here's a typical case. A small motorboat suddenly darts out of an inlet and crashes into the side of a yacht. Though several miles away, the flying police have taken in the accident. Quick as a flash they are upon the scene. Then things begin to happen. The police amphibian is put into an almost vertical dive. It swoops down, circles only once and lands within fifteen feet of the scene of the accident. Well trained in the art of life-saving, they waste no time in pulling three drowning persons aboard the plane, giving them treatment and rushing them to the nearest first-aid station.

As for smuggling by airplane, the flying police have helped no little to wipe out the practice, though it is mainly up to the federal government to look after such matters. Until the flying-police system was inaugurated, it was well known that a



Police Planes, Like Any Other Kind, Require Good Mechanics and Frequent Inspections to Keep Them in Condition, and Above Is the Ground Crew of the Police Air Force



great deal of smuggling was going on through the air. Aliens, valuable foreign goods and jewels and expensive liquors are said to be still stealing their way into this country by airplane from Canada, but little of the traffic is going on in New York. Smugglers have found it isn't a healthy thing to come up against the police air force.

These are outstanding examples of the splendid service rendered by the flying cops. But they have equally important work of a less adventurous and a more technical nature. They are fighting the new menace of modern civilization—the reckless and incompetent flyer. If a plane is noticed flying less than a thousand feet over the metropolis, it is promptly chased, its license number taken and its pilot shunted out of the danger zone over the towering skyscrapers. Any aviator seen stunting or indulging in any kind of acrobatics over the city is handled in the same manner. A violator is liable to imprisonment, fine or both.

Statistics and facts stand behind this good work of the flying cops. Between



Above, Police Amphibian on Water Patrol; Below, Machine Guns and Bombs Used aboard the Flying Police Ships

April 8, 1929, and Sept. 26, of the same year—the date of the organization of the police air force—there were eight airplane crashes in New York City which cost the lives of six persons and resulted in serious injury to twenty-one others. Slightly less than a month after the creation of the aerial police force and before it had begun

Q 2007



Mechanics Servicing One of the Police Planes; This Craft Is Typical of Those Used in Tracking Down Lawbreakers from the Air

was made through the radio station of the Bell Telephone laboratories at Whippany, N. J., about forty miles away. From there the conversation was carried by wire across country and under the Hudson river to police headquarters.

All the men in police air force were taken straight from the uniformed ranks. No professional aviators were imported or outsiders accepted. All the original men of the force were cops in the real sense of the word. Fortunately, several men had flying records either in the army or navy during the world war. The others were sent to Roosevelt and Curtiss fields for training. Arthur N. Chamberlin, an air captain who had made an enviable record for him-

self in the war, was placed at the head of the division. The force has among its members some of the most competent flyers in the United States. Never during its two years of almost perfect record, has any member figured in a serious accident.

to function, there was another fatal crash, when a plane fell into a congested part of the city and killed its pilot. This brought the air-casualty score for 1929 to seven killed and twenty-one injured within the limits of New York City alone. With the sky cops on the job nearly all of 1930, that year passed without a single fatal airplane accident in a congested part of the city.

Another outlet for air police was demonstrated recently when two airplanes, flying high over New York, proved that they could telephone headquarters with ease from the clouds. Now, reporting the pursuit of a criminal from the sky, controlling mobs and traffic tangles, as well as directing the work of fireboats in the harbor, are foreseen as possibilities of the near future.

"What do you see?" asked Police Commissioner Mulrooney, sitting in his office, conversing with officials of the flying force 2,000 feet up. "Miles of waterfront and motor traffic in the streets," replied Capt. A. W. Wallander.

Both planes were equipped with short-wave radio-telephone apparatus, similar to that now used by many of the large air-transport lines. Contact with the ground

PRACTICE CLUB TELLS GOLFER 222 YARDAGE FOR EACH SHOT

Golfers who like to practice during the winter to keep in form now can obtain a special practice club that automatically records what happens to each ball that is hit. A mechanism in the face of the shaft actuated by the force of the impact between the ball and the club records the

yardage for each shot on a scale. Hooks and slices are also shown by means of the movable driving face, the

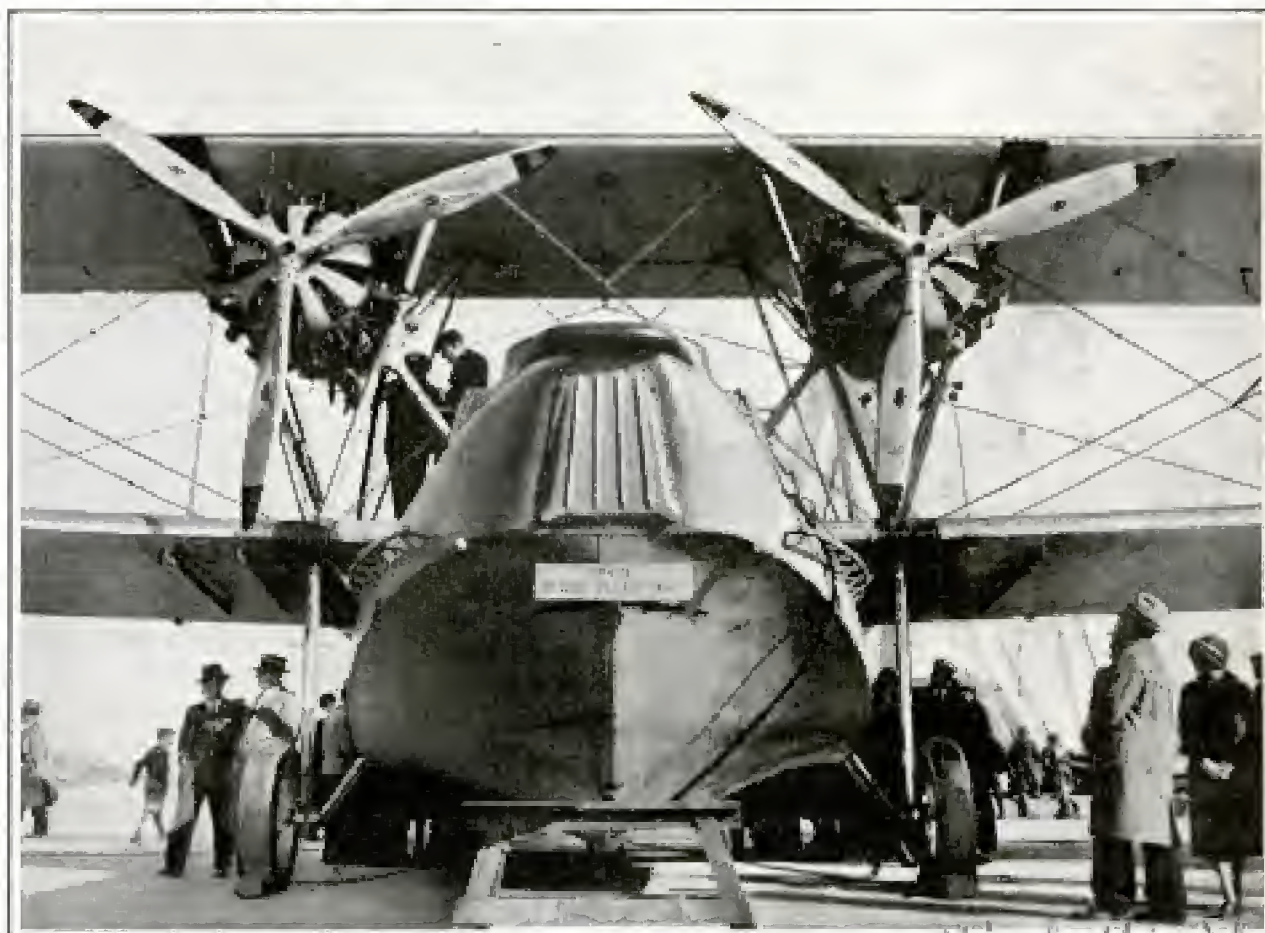
player thus being able to observe the yardage that would have resulted from a given effort and also to determine whether the ball would curve to right or left.

Wm. William Holladay
130 E 16th St
Portland Ore



Wm. William Holladay
130 E 16th St
Portland Ore

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Twin Motors Carry This Yachtlike Patrol Plane over Land and Sea; Note the Wheels for Dry Landings; the Hull Will Withstand Much Heavier Seas than Ordinary Seaplanes

LATEST OF NAVY 'FLYING EYES' IS TWIN-MOTORED PLANE

Twin motors supply the power for the latest of the navy's "flying eyes." Four patrol flying boats were completed recently at the Philadelphia navy yard. A sturdy, boatlike hull is one of the new craft's features.

WRITE-IT-YOURSELF SIGN SEEN EITHER DAY OR NIGHT

Neon-light signs on which messages may be written in your own hand in letters of fire, then erased as simply as rubbing the pencil marks from a school slate, are now available for counter and window-display advertising. The sign consists of a base supporting a metal frame in which are inclosed two plain glass panels. Between the panels is a dark mat that causes the glass surfaces to appear black when no lettering is on them. Neon tubing completely encircles the glass inside the frame, and when the blank glass is lettered with a fluid or colored crayons

supplied for this purpose, the fiery red rays from the tubing are reflected in the lettering to give the illusion that the writing or printing is actually formed of bent glass tubing. An erasing fluid and a cleaning cloth remove any message in an instant, leaving the glass plates ready for a new one.



Neon-Light Sign on Which Messages May Be Written in Letters of Fire and Easily Erased

made by Stewart. Warner Corp. of Canada, Ltd. Belleville, Ont. Canada.

Stewart. Warner Corp. 1828, Broadway, Chicago. Copyrighted material

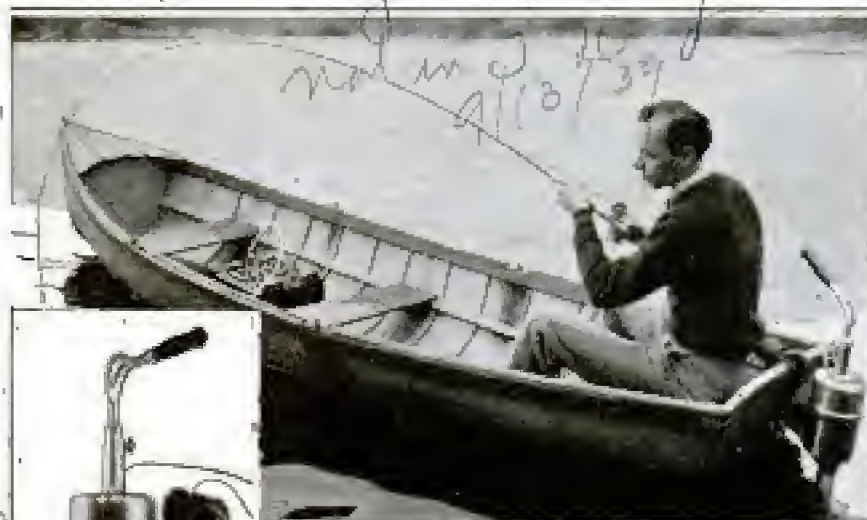
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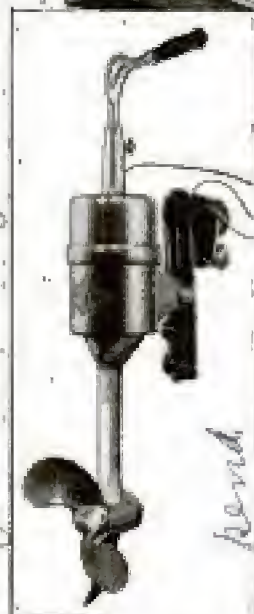
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Play Boy Outboard Motor Co
2233 Enterprise St.
Los Angeles, Calif

4988 Job. factory 1-12 volt. or 26 volt



Electric Outboard Motor Is Silent, Helping the Fisherman; Left, the Motor



SILENT MOTOR OPERATES ON BATTERY

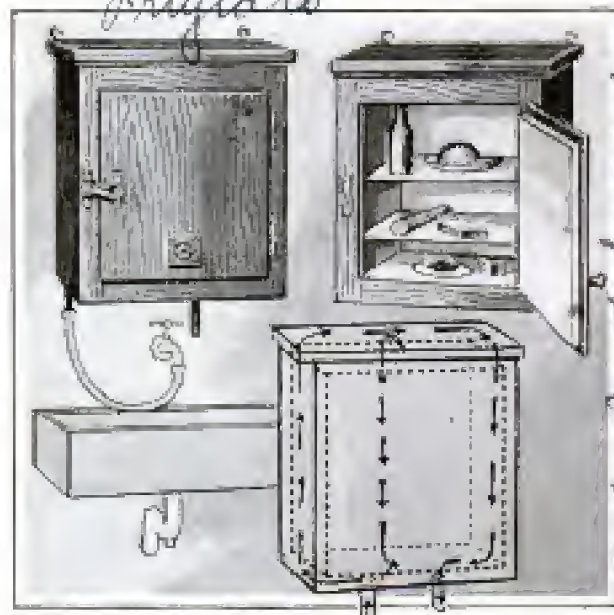
Operating from a storage battery, an electric outboard motor which runs a small boat without noise has been placed on the market. A snap of the switch starts the motor, which has a speed of about four miles an hour. One twelve-volt or two six-volt batteries provide the power. The motor weighs slightly more than thirty pounds, being constructed of special aluminum alloys which are non-corrosive.

chamber separated by a thin diaphragm. Talking against the diaphragm moves the gas in the second chamber and so causes the flame to flicker. The sending operator swings the reflector to focus on the intended receiver and the receiving operator, who may be ten or fifteen miles away, places the photo-electric cell in the beam, which picks up the variations in light that are too rapid to be detected by the human eye. An electric current, released by the cell according to light-intensity changes, operates an ordinary telephone receiver, cell and receiver being attached to a B-battery.

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WATER COOLS FOOD CUPBOARD WITHOUT AID OF ICE

Food is kept fresh and cool in a cupboard or chest through whose walls water circulates each time the kitchen faucet is turned on. The container is installed above a water tap, a short rubber hose connecting the tap and the inlet pipe of the food cabinet. Then, when the tap is turned, water circulates through the double walls before draining. The water from the food chest is drinkable.



Water, Circulating through Wall Chest When the Faucet Is Turned, Keeps Food Cool

LIGHT BEAM TRANSMITS VOICE OVER WIRELESS TELEPHONE

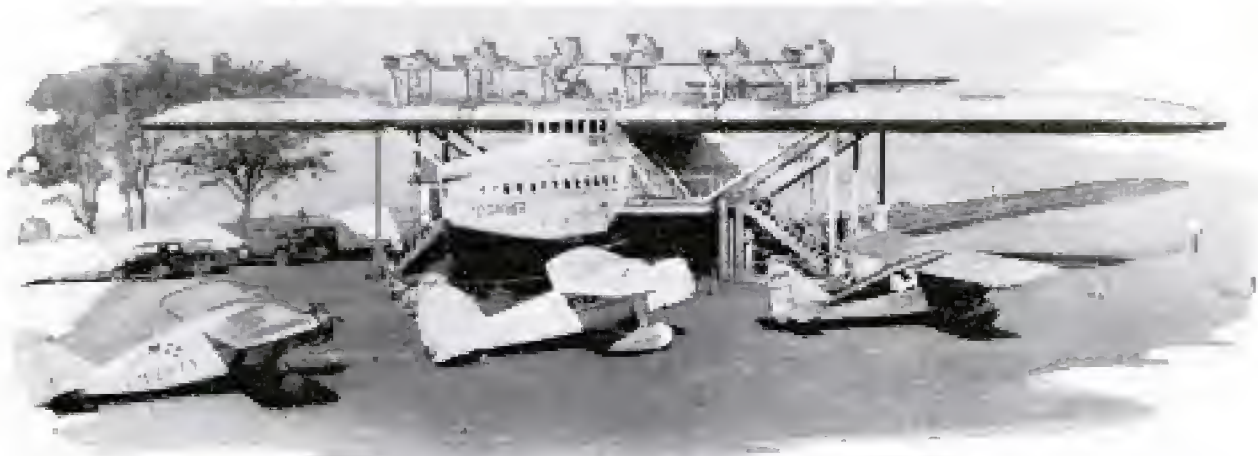
Using a beam of light instead of a wire to transmit the human voice, physicists of the University of Idaho have invented what might be called a light telephone. Since the system enables persons to speak over long distances without stringing wires and without radio-casting messages to everybody equipped to pick them up, it is believed the device may prove useful to the army signal corps and to the forest and ranger service. A sensitive photo-electric cell which detects minute changes in the intensity of light makes possible the receiving device. The sending apparatus consists of a flame fed by acetylene and a reflector to focus the rays on the receiving point or destination of the message. The burner is equipped with a double gas

2303

Mr. Gustaf W. Hammer
Mrs. Lawrence W. Rockell
Soc. An The Specialty Trading Co. Portland, Ore.
Via Ruffini, 117

Christian Science 11/7/31

Chaly. No. 11 of present



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These Transatlantic "Birds" Photographed Together Are, Left to Right, the "Liberty" (U. S. to Denmark), the "Winnie Mae" (Round the World), the Giant German "Do-X," and the "Cape Cod" (U. S. to Turkey)

FOUR TRANSATLANTIC PLANES IN "FLOCK" AT AIRPORT

Four airplanes of transatlantic fame were assembled recently at the same airport, North Beach, Long Island. There was the giant "Do-X," German craft which flew across the Atlantic to South America and then north to New York; then the "Winnie Mae," in which Post and Gatty circled the globe, and Otto Hillig's "Liberty," which was flown from the United States to Denmark; and the "Cape Cod," flown to Turkey by Poland and Boardman.

DELICATE ELECTRIC EAR HEARS REMOTE FOG SIGNALS

Tests made recently in New York harbor indicate the possibility of replacing human ears with electrical ones in listening for distant fog signals. By means of a microphone and a noise meter, set up on a lighthouse tender, engineers took readings at distances ranging from a few hundred yards to several miles from fog signals on Governor's island and Robbins' reef. The measurements were designed primarily to establish a new method of making the government's regular inspection of the operation of these signals. In addition, electric filters eliminating sound frequencies above 500 cycles were tried, since the fog signals have a much lower frequency. The results indicated that the filter system can be so sharpened as to cut

out the sounds of ships' whistles and other harbor noises and admit to the sensitive noise meter only the fog signal itself. This would notify a skipper at once that he was within range of a signal.

ONE-MAN CIRCULAR TREE SAW OPERATED BY HAND LEVER

Operated by a hand lever, a one-man circular saw for felling large trees has been invented in Germany. The saw is operated from a steel platform, cutting into the tree as the hand lever is moved back and forth.

One-Man Circular
Saw Being Operated
by Hand Lever;
It Is Portable



no info. maker or
inventor

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no presence of impulse 2.4 after 1000 cycles
safe long distance fog signal

Electrical Research
Products, subsidiary Western
Electric Co. 50 Church St. N.Y.

a 1895 Ant. Leon Glassman.
55 W 86th New York

The SOVEREIGN



ACROSS the Atlantic speedway with 200,000 horsepower driving her quadruple propellers, England's mysterious supership, the Cunarder "534," will shatter every racing record in greyhound history.

A 73,000-ton colossus, 1,018 feet long, and costing \$30,000,000, the new ship, now under construction on the River Clyde, at Glasgow, is aimed particularly at Germany's supremacy in the transatlantic passenger traffic. Temporarily known as "534," she will vie for the Atlantic blue ribbon, formerly held by other Cunarders, the "Mauretania," the "Lusitania," and the old "Britannia."

"No. 534" is designed for supremacy over anything afloat. In point of size alone, no present ship can compare with her. The "Leviathan" with 59,957 tons, and the "Majestic" with 56,621 tons, are outclassed. "No. 534" will be eighty feet longer than the present blue-ribbon holder, the "Europa," seventeen feet broader, and will displace 23,000 more tons. Her main deck will be 650 feet long; the amidship dining room, between the second and third funnels, will be the largest room ever placed inside a ship; the promenade deck will stretch for 720 uninterrupted feet; her rudder, the largest ever built, weighs 150 tons, and her cubic capacity

SHIP of the SEAS



will embrace 7,300,000 cubic feet. Her commodious cabins will care for 5,000 passengers.

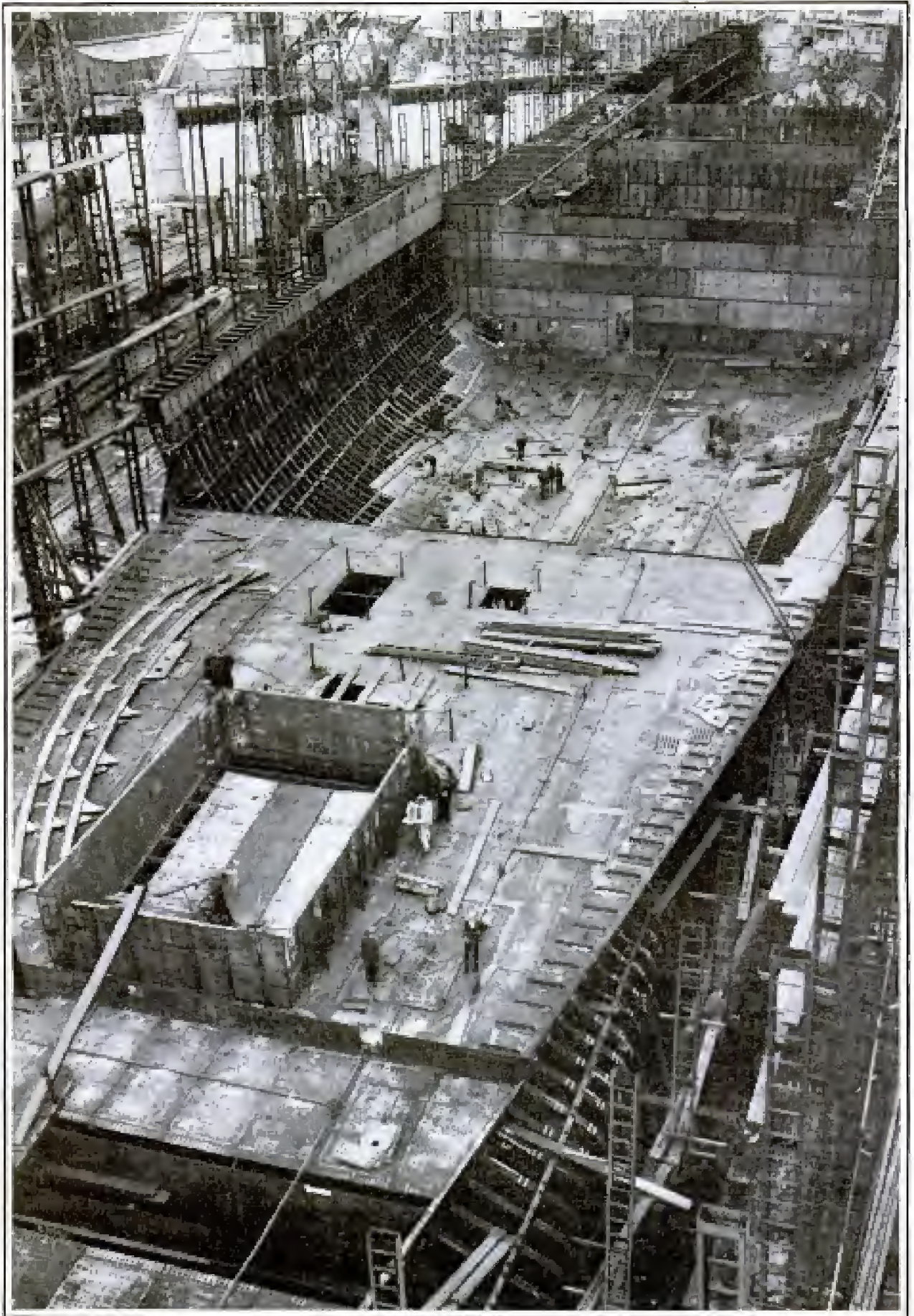
Such staggering dimensions and appointments would avail nothing in the present international rivalry for passengers were it not for the "534's" speed. Five years of study and thousands of tank experiments back this endeavor to wrest the blue ribbon from all possible contenders. The "534's" architects did not design their ship to be abreast of developments in the next five years, but in anticipation of major ship improvements for twenty years to come. Conservatively, it is estimated that "No. 534" will be a four-

day greyhound, and that she will travel thirty-five knots as against the "Europa's" twenty-eight knots.

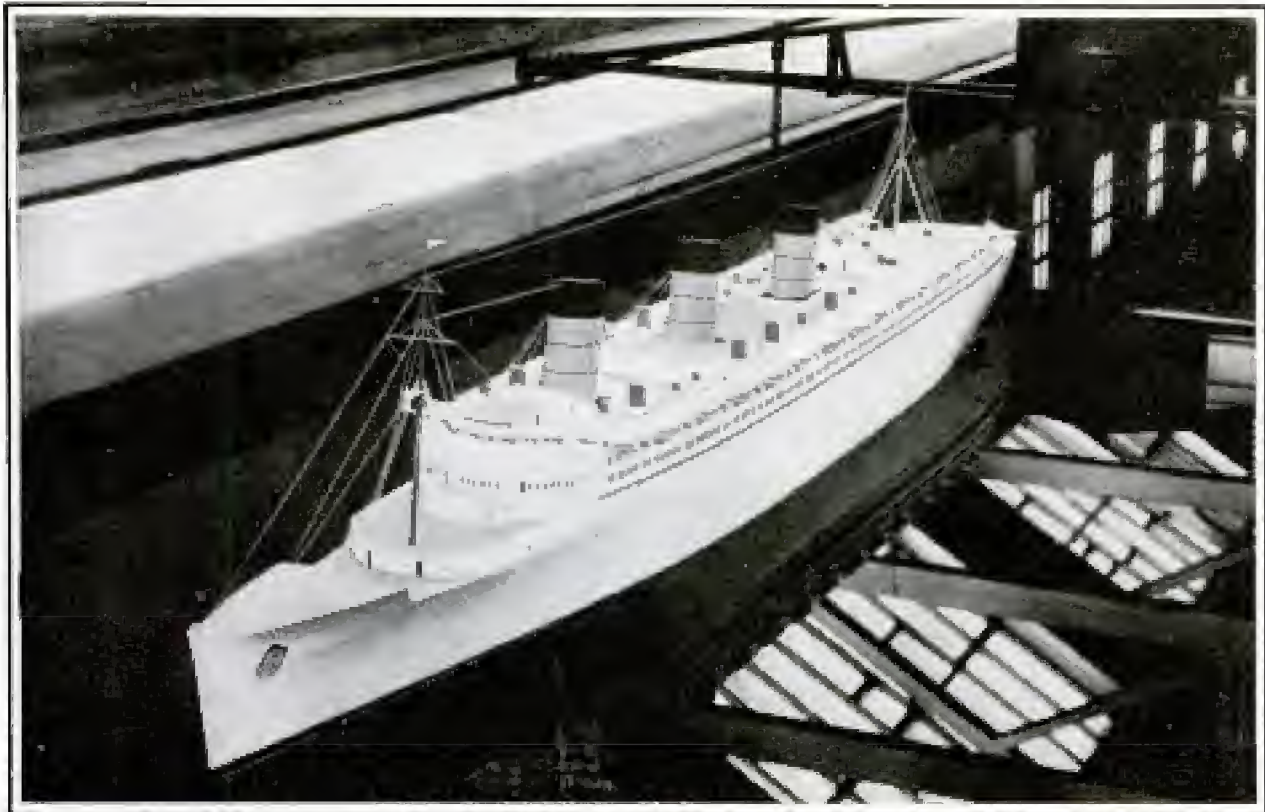
Simple calculations bring out some startling possibilities in the "534." Her twelve turbines will drive this monster across the ocean at express-train speed. At 40.3 statute miles per hour, she will be able to race across the Atlantic in ninety hours, or six hours less than four days.

Speed has become more than a convenience to passengers; it is now a rule of economics with shippers and operators. Thus, by increasing speed, the Cunard line can operate a weekly express service with two superships; heretofore three ships

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A View of the Giant 73,000-Ton Cunard Liner Now under Construction on the River Clyde; She Will Cost \$30,000,000 and Her Engines Will Develop 200,000 Horsepower



An Eighteen-Foot Model of the "534": This Monster of the Deep Will Be 1,018 Feet Long and Is Expected to Be Able to Cross the Atlantic Ocean in Four Days

were necessary to maintain a weekly express service. The company is enabled thereby to carry more passengers per ship and to eliminate the tremendous overhead necessary to operate a third ship.

If the "534" could circumnavigate the globe without refueling, it is within the realm of possibility that she could swim around the earth's equator, 25,000 miles, in 25.9 days, or 620 hours. Thus she becomes a serious competitor to the airship, for the "Graf Zeppelin," in her record-breaking world flight, covered 19,000 miles in twenty-one days and seven hours.

Details of her fittings and appointments are still the secret of the "534's" owners, but they do not hesitate to say that it will cost \$2,500,000 merely to decorate her. On both the port and starboard of the upper deck, fourteen motor lifeboats will be available in case of emergency. Ten miles of carpet will pave the staterooms and vestibules. Ten thousand electric fixtures will be necessary for the lighting and ventilating scheme. The power plant will generate enough current to supply the demands of a city of 100,000. The ship's dining service will need 200,000 pieces of crockery. Tableware, including knives, forks and spoons, etc., will total

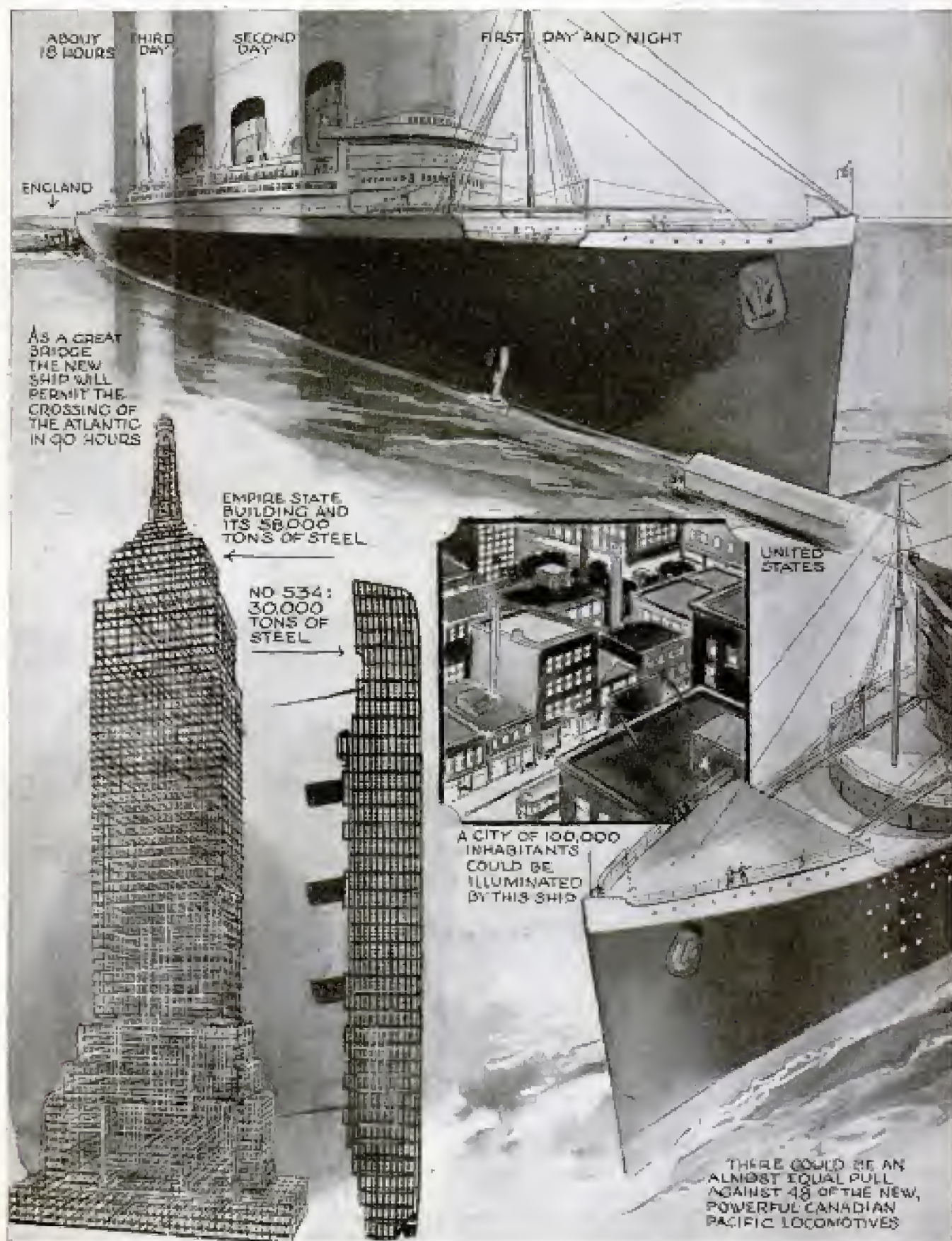
100,000 pieces. Her stern frame, weighing 100 tons, is the world's largest casting. In addition to her seven turbo-generators, she will be fitted with 300 electric motors. The world's largest floating garage and a chapel for religious services are special innovations.

For the first time, a large ship will be equipped with graduated funnels. In exhaustive tank tests, it was discovered that if the forward funnel is higher than the midship and stern funnels, a minimum of smoke and soot will annoy passengers.

To give greater speed and to minimize rolling, the architects have specified bulbous bows, as with the "Bremen" and other recent superships. The "534" is as gracefully streamlined as a racing airplane. Nine decks will rise above the waterline. The width and length of the promenades will surpass those of any other ship.

Modernism will be stressed in both exterior and interior designs, and especially is this true of the four broad stern decks which provide areas sufficient for full-size tennis courts and a miniature golf course. The commodious decks will also have shaded gardens, palm courts and swimming pools. A blaze of green foliage will

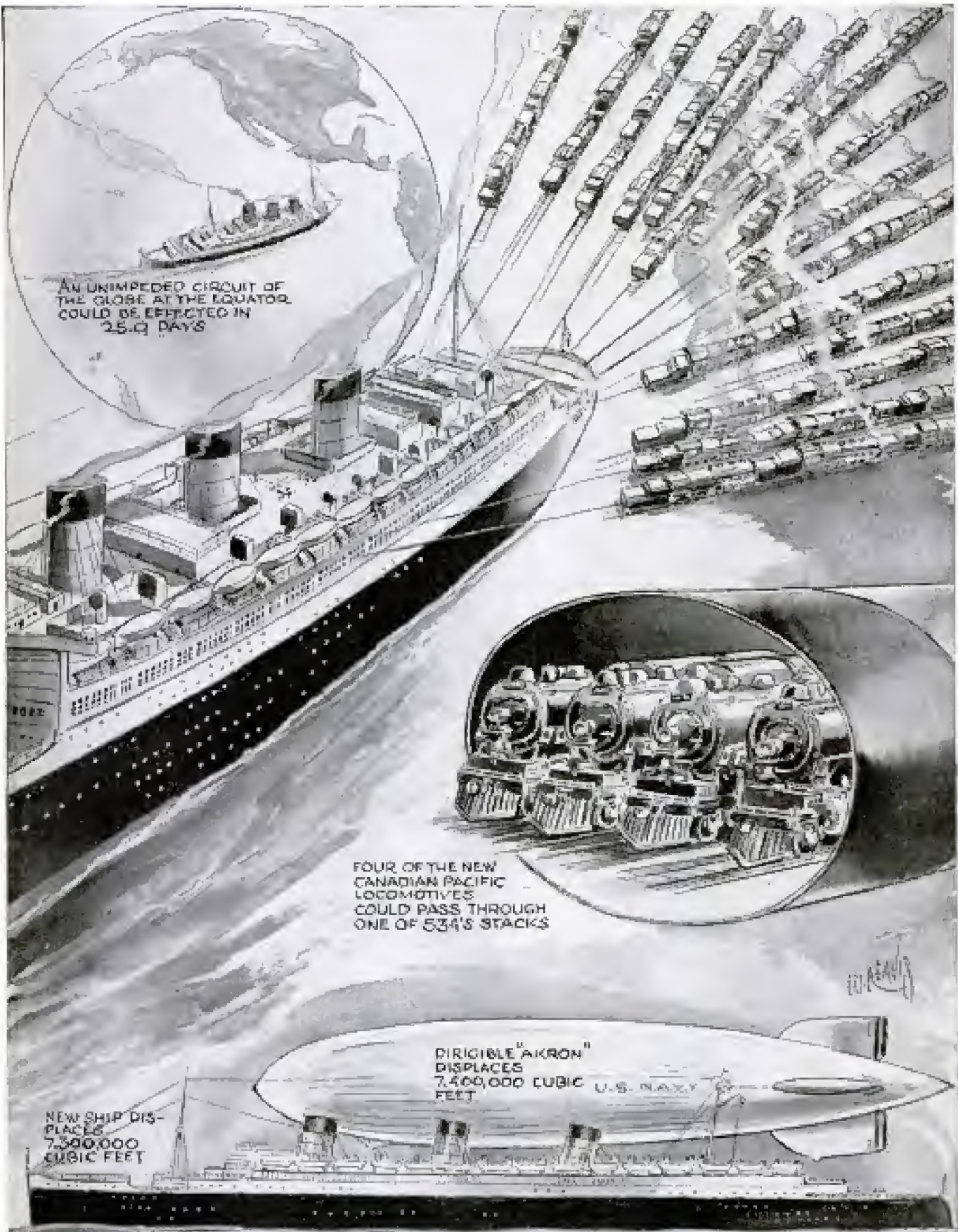
Thirty-Million-Dollar Super Liner Is Built



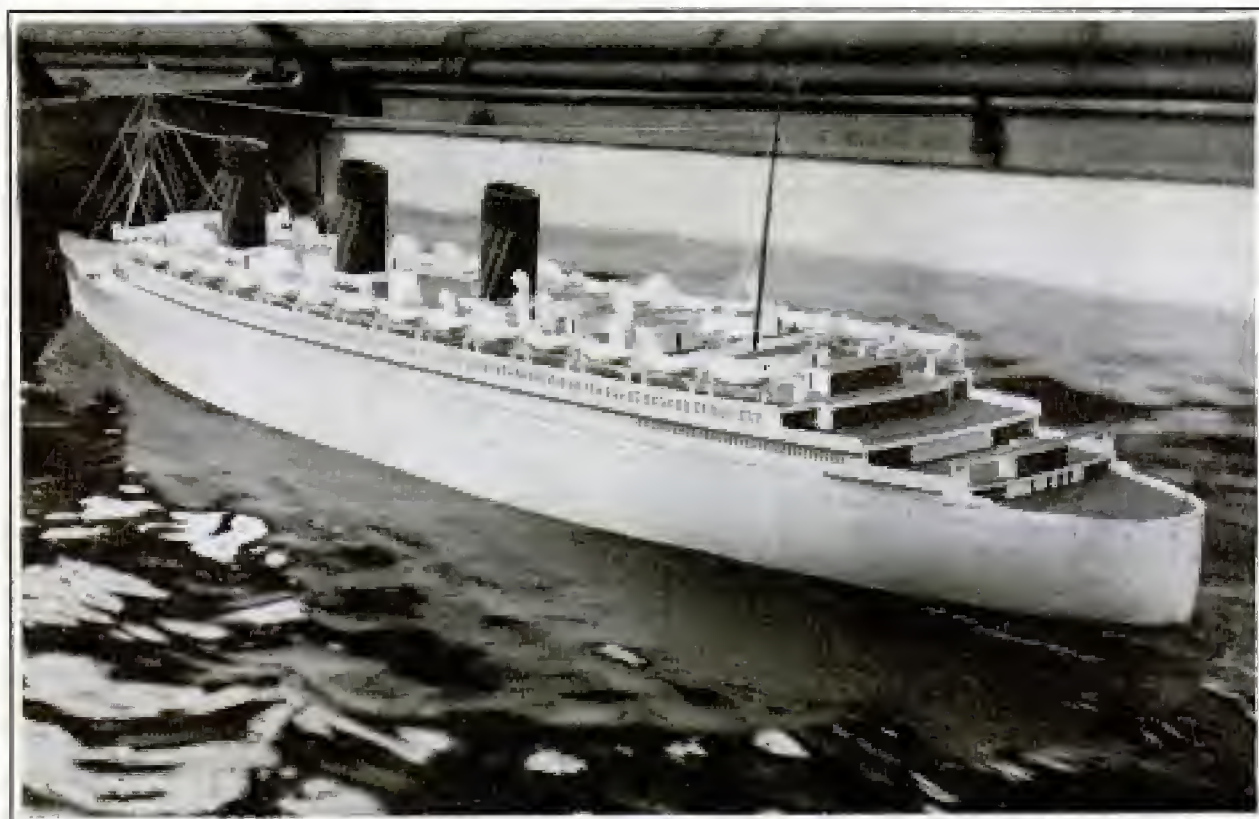
Top, Diagram Showing How the World's Largest Liner Will Virtually Form a Bridge across the Atlantic; Below, Comparison of Steel in Empire State Building and in the "534"

9 1895

To Cross Atlantic Ocean in Ninety Hours



The "534" Will Develop as Much Power as Forty-Eight Locomotives, and Four Engines Could Pass Abreast through a Stack; Below, Displacement of "Akron" and Liner Compared



Stern View of the Model of the World's Biggest Boat; Note the Terraced Arrangement of the Decks; This Boat's Commodious Cabins Will Care for 3,000 Passengers with Ease

relieve the great expanse of white in the superstructure, and in the effort to achieve matchless comfort and luxury, it is planned to stabilize this colossus against the waves. Gyro apparatus, similar to that now being installed in the Lloyd Sabaudo line's "Conte di Savoia," is under consideration for the "534." Stabilizers for a 73,000-ton vessel would cost approximately \$1,500,000 and would have rotors weighing more than 100 tons each.

The reality of a 1,000-foot ship has a far-reaching influence on world shipping. In the first place, very few harbors can accommodate a monster of such size. The port of New York has begun construction of four immense piers to cost \$75,000,000. A new graving dock for the "534" is under construction at Southampton at a cost of \$10,000,000. The "534's" initial cost of \$30,000,000 is but a fraction of the fabulous outlay necessary for her efficient operation. It is safe to say that \$125,000,000 must be spent by all agencies concerned before the "534" earns one cent for her owners.

Launching a 73,000-ton hulk is a major feat in engineering, for as yet shipbuilders have never attempted a 1,000-foot ship. The River Clyde is a tidal stream; there-

fore, the "534" must be launched at high tide. She is being built almost on the very spot where the "Aquitania" was launched in 1914, but that ship was only 868 feet long. Although the "534" will plunge into the stream at an angle, the builders find it necessary to safeguard their creation by widening the River Clyde at a cost of \$400,000.

In selecting geared turbines for the "534," the Cunard engineers profited by the example of the "Bremen" and "Europa"; but the French line has chosen the turbo-electric drive for its 70,000-ton supership now under construction at Saint Nazaire.

About October, 1933, thousands will line the banks of the Clyde as the giant Cunarder slips down the river with her crew of 800 at their posts. Her decks will have standing room for 50,000 people, and her anchors will weigh more than Columbus' flagship.

What her name will be is still unknown. The three most popular ones under consideration are Cunardia, Victoria and Britannia. The last is most popular, for with this great mystery ship, England hopes to prove that she still rules the waves.

*An timber lands of
Lyon Lumber Co
Livingston Parish La*

BIG CYPRESS TREE RECALLS DAWN OF HISTORY

A giant cypress, 1,283 years old, was cut recently in Louisiana, and the six huge logs sawed from the great trunk yielded 14,162 feet of lumber. In determining the age of the tree, the rings on the butt were counted. Experts calculated the tree grew one inch for every twenty-eight years of its life. Amazing as the longevity of this cypress may be, it is still more startling to recall the momentous drama that was enacted on the world's stage during its life, for that tree was growing in then unknown Louisiana 700 to 800 years before Columbus discovered America. Contemporary with the first several centuries of this great tree's existence, Alfred the Great, successor to Egbert as king of England, made a treaty with the Danes after their conquests on British soil; the Vikings, most daring seamen of the age, were pushing the prows of their primitive vessels against the ice-bound shores of Greenland, and the crusades fired Europe to war. Meanwhile, this tree grew apace and upon the waters of contiguous bayous Indians paddled birch-bark canoes, seeing not on the horizon the menacing shadows of the French, the Spanish, the English and the American explorers, nor dreaming that the ruthless invasions of these peoples were destined to drive the Red Man, homeless, from his happy hunting ground.

TOY WINDMILLS MAKE LIVING FOR MAN WITH HOBBY

One California man makes a good living by building toy windmills for children. Faced with a breakdown in health, this man moved to a California beach and began looking around for something to occupy his time. He started building the



Some of the Toy Windmills Which This Man Started Building as a Hobby and Which Now Make a Living for Him

windmills for near-by children, but the toys became so popular that he soon had a long line of tourists stopping at his door to see the display of toys and garden sticks, and he now sells more than 7,000 of them each month.

NEON TURNING SIGNAL ON AUTO WARNS DRIVERS BEHIND

Warning signals illuminated by neon tubes now are being manufactured to give drivers behind notice that the car ahead will turn left or right at the next corner.



or will slow down or stop. Two semaphore arms are affixed to the rear of the car, hanging in slots when not in use. When a switch is moved on the steering wheel, the right or left arm, or both, come up into position.

*Jim Roerner,
Laguna Beach
Calif*

*Milas Hanover,
Berlin Germany
no U S agent*

Jim Roerner

*maria trishaw
1348 E. 4th Ave Chicago*

*Cont. No. 2 Hatcher Rd. 1137, Canal Band
Blond New Orleans La*

22094

22120

Tests Show How Air Conditions Affect You

Dr. E. Vernon Hill at physiological laboratory financed by Holland & Hornum Co., Holland, Mich.



Above, Making Test to Establish Best Air Conditions for Sleep; Below, Subject Taking Dexterity Test

Best temperatures for restful sleep, light work, office work or assembling, and for hard labor, are being studied in a laboratory where subjects perform various tasks under different air conditions. In a dexterity test, for instance, the subject is given marbles, buttons, jacks, dice and corks and asked to place each in certain slots in a box. For this test an even temperature of fifty degrees is maintained in a room, and it has been found that, when in the nude, the subject performs this test in about two and one-half minutes, but when fully clothed a period of from two minutes and fifty seconds to three and one-half minutes is required. The re-

search revealed that the best temperature for sleep is between eighty and eighty-five degrees when the sleeper is in the nude. This is much higher than generally supposed suitable for comfort. In the hard-work test, the subject pedals a bicycle and the energy expended is measured on a dial, the test being made under varying air conditions.

A2137

MERCURY-VAPOR STEAM PLANT TO SUPPLY CHEAP POWER

In the plant of the General Electric company at Schenectady, the largest mercury-vapor power installation ever attempted is being constructed, and is expected to have a thermal efficiency of eighty-five per cent as compared with twenty-seven per cent, the highest efficiency ever attained with coal-firing power. This plant will mark the first comprehensive attempt to co-ordinate the steam and electrical requirements of a manufacturer with the production and sale of power on the part of an electric utility. A power company will sell both electric power and steam to the manufacturing concern, the power being obtained from their system and the steam from this plant. To reduce building and structure costs, amounting to between twenty-five and thirty per cent of the total investment

N. Y. Herald Tribune.

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PEACE-TIME

"UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS, THE BLANK OIL COMPANY DUMPED THIRTY SACKS OF CEMENT."

SO read a coded message recently received by a Los Angeles oil company, from one of the men of a little known group which forms an espionage system nearly as secretive and almost as determined as any wartime intelligence department. Their operations bordering closely on the illicit, these men find excitement and adventure in a pursuit sanctioned by many of the larger oil companies. Oil scouts, they are called. One to

On the other hand, because the first company to find out that a given piece of ground is oil-bearing is the one to reap the harvest of black gold, every effort is made to obtain information about the progress of a competitor's wildcat well. It is the duty of the oil scout to obtain this information at any cost.

The message above was such a piece of information sent out by one of the almost ever-present scouts. The Blank company thought, by cementing their well at night, they would be able to prevent competitors from knowing they



ten or more are kept busy all the time, by each employer, spying into the secrets of competitors' closely guarded wildcat wells.

Because "wildcatting," or the testing of unproved territory, is one of the most expensive operations of the oil companies, they make every effort to guard their information as closely as possible.

Oil Scout Spying on Progress of Mysterious Wildcat Well, and Below, Checking Soil Far below Surface

SPIES!

were making a water shut-off, preparatory to bringing in the well.

Getting core samples is the aim of every scout. These are samples of material taken at intervals from the bottom of the well to furnish information about the geological strata through which the well is drilling. Because cores furnish the most conclusive evidence regarding the well, they are highly prized by the scout and closely guarded by the crew.

"Often we can buy our information," said a veteran oil scout. "But sometimes we have to resort to strategy."



Largest and Smallest Core Samples; the Samples Are Sorted in Trays as Shown on Knee

"I worked three weeks trying to scout a well in Culver City, without getting closer than the road, when a friend suggested we try his airplane.

"We took off and flew over the well at a low altitude, but I couldn't see anything more than I could from the ground. But something went wrong over the well, and we landed in a pasture next to it.

"The whole crew of the well rushed out to see what was the matter. We had struck a rock or something when we landed and had broken a wheel. With the help of my partner, the oil-well crew took time enough with the post mortem they held over the ship to let me look through the drilling log of the well, fill my pockets with core samples and make my get-away."

Strategy marks most of the work of the oil scout. Imagine the discomfiture of a driller who found one morning that he

Photos Secretly Taken in Patent Office Are Destroyed by X-Rays, Unknown to Spy, as He Leaves



Scout Examining Cores in Sample Storage House;
Cross Section of Core Barrel, Right

had not only allowed a scout to get away with core samples, but had actually carried them to the car!

The scout had been trying for two months to get samples from that well. He had obtained bits of information from time to time, but no core samples. He decided on a frontal attack.

At 8:30 one evening he drove rapidly up to the rig, parked and jumped quickly out of his car. Reaching for a notebook and pencil, he stepped confidently up onto the rig floor and started briskly toward the belt house, where he knew the cores were stored. Every movement showed he was in a hurry. The driller followed him.

"Haven't you got a light here, Doc?" asked the scout.

While the obliging driller got a flashlight, the scout filled his pockets with samples grabbed in the dark, so that he would have something no matter when his identity was discovered.

Shortly the driller returned, and held the light while the scout read the tags and selected the samples he wanted to take with him.

"Haven't you got a rig ax or something I can break these up with?" the scout asked the driller. And the unsuspecting driller brought a large hammer with an apologetic, "Ain't got any rig ax. Will

this do?" With every minute increasing his risk of being discovered, this daring scout worked calmly on until he had laid aside all the samples he wanted. Then he loaded the driller's arms full, picked up the rest himself, and together the two men hurried out to the waiting car and dropped the samples into the back.

"See you in the morning, Doc," the scout said, as he drove away with the much-sought samples. "I don't know yet who it was I impersonated," the scout said, "but it must have been somebody who draws some water in that company."

But not always does the scout get away so cleanly. Sometimes quick thinking alone saves him.

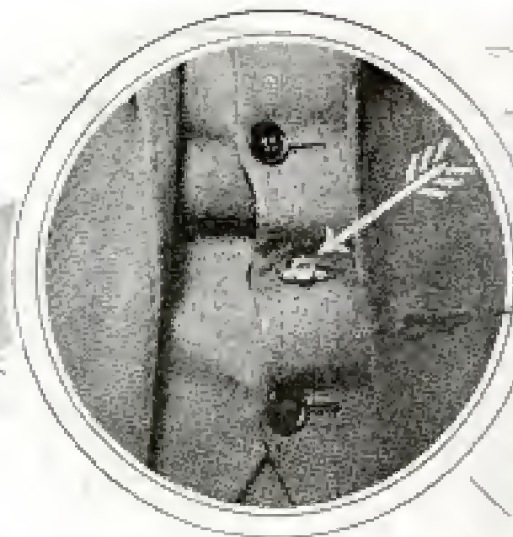
A scout was collecting information from a well in California recently, when the driller became suspicious of the scout's questions. The driller, wise in the ways of scouts, said nothing, however, but kept his eye more closely on the oil spy. Finally the driller saw him vanish into the belt house, where the cores were kept.

The driller tipped the wink to one of his helpers, who looked into the belt house. Sure enough, there was the unsuspecting scout breaking off pieces of the cores and putting them into his pockets. The men let the scout get almost to the edge of the derrick floor before someone shouted, "Scout! Throw him in the sump hole!" "When they found I was going to be hard to catch," said the scout, "someone grabbed the water hose. You know, that's the hose they wash down the derrick floor with. It provides high-pressure water directly from the pumps.

"Just as I thought I was in for a bad beating, somebody came in behind me. I recognized him as the general superintendent of the company whose rig I was on.

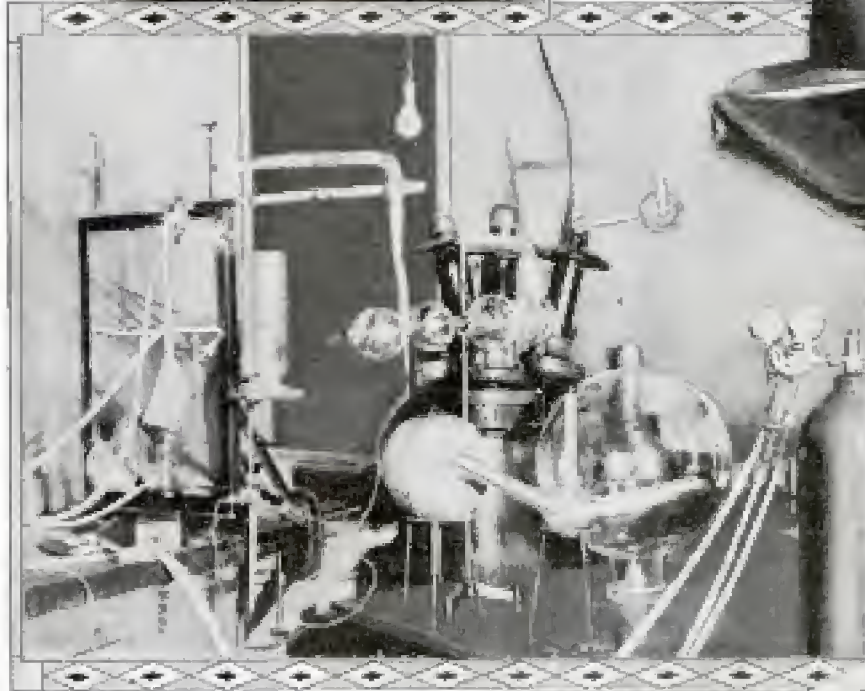
"I grabbed the superintendent, thrust him in front of me, holding his arms pinioned tightly to his sides, and backed as quickly as I could to the edge of the derrick. I let loose of the kicking, squirming super—and he was pretty mad, I tell you—jumped off the derrick floor and ran for my car."





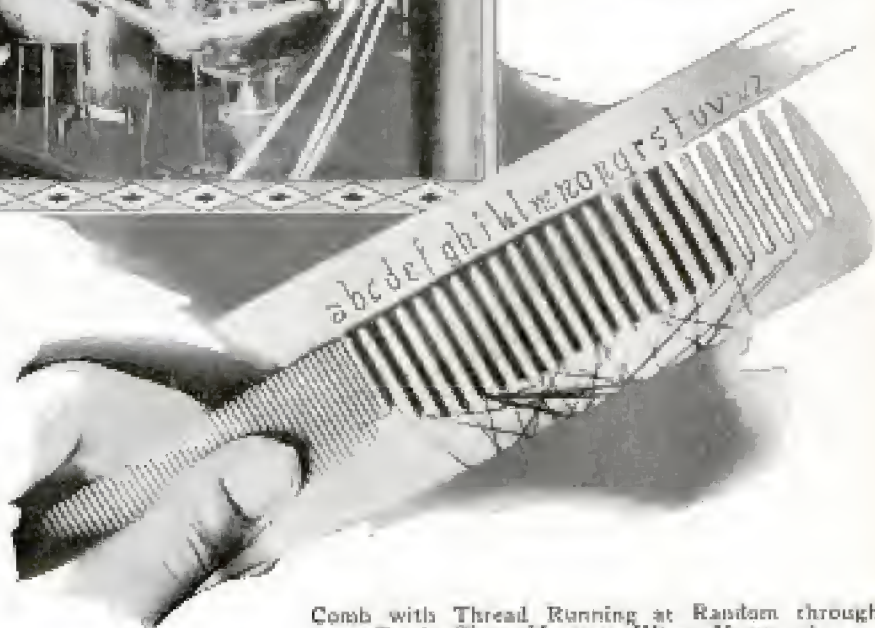
Detective at Work, Left, Deciphering a Cryptographic Message; Above, Lens of Tiny Camera Projecting through Buttonhole of Spy's Vest

Suggest watch camera. sold by Century Camera Co. 130 St. Wash. Chas.

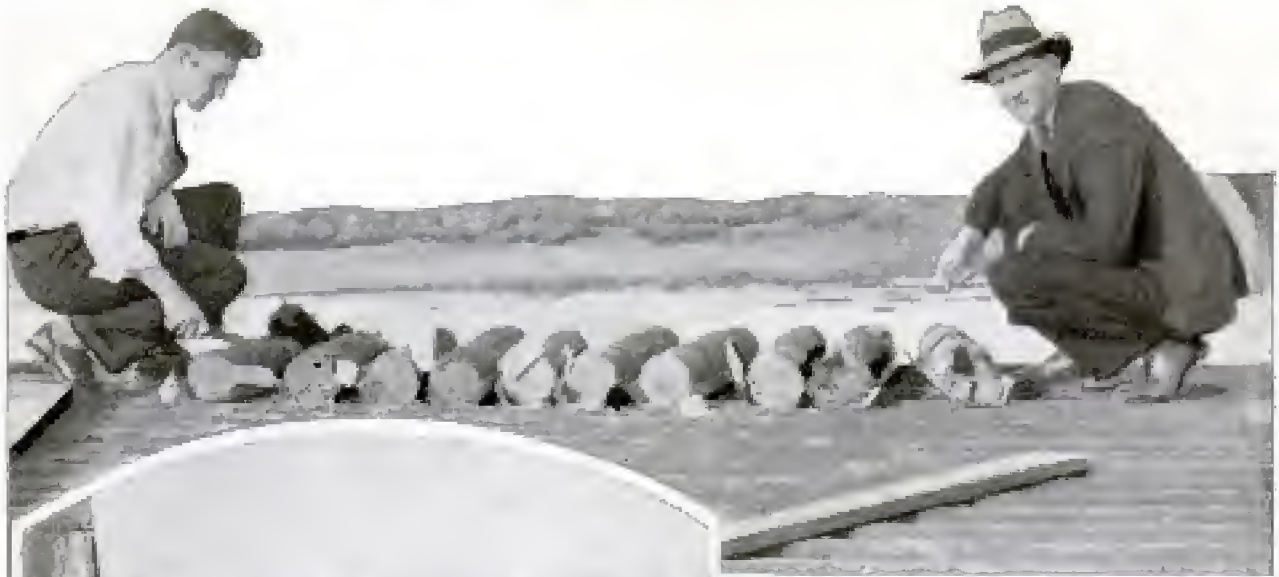


The Picture on the Left Was Taken with a Miniature Camera, Such as the One Shown Above, Placed Inconspicuously between Hat and Brief Case; the Apparatus Was One Used in Experiments with Atoms

One oil scout was talking to the men on a well when the mud in the well started overflowing the top of the casing. Instantly all was feverish activity. A couple of men rushed to the mud-mixing pit and started madly shoveling weighting material into the mud. The driller opened up the



Comb with Thread Running at Random through Teeth Gives Message When Unwound



Drying Cores from Well Bottom, at Top; Preparing to Stop a Blowout of Gas, Important News for Scout, Bottom

pumps to their full capacity in a frenzied effort to load the well enough to hold back the gas pressure.

The scout was getting proof positive that the well was drilling in oil sand because nothing but gas pressure would force the mud over the top of the casing.

"The flow of mud soon subsided," the scout said, "and I was just on the point of leaving to report the gas pressure to my chief, when the mud suddenly shot up several feet into the air. It formed a miniature geyser for a minute or so before it quieted down again. In a short time the well belched forth a great spout of oily mud. This time it was accompanied by an audible 'glug,' and the drill pipe started moving slowly upward. It looked as if it would be a blowout.

"Run for your lives!" the driller cried, as he hastily shut down the engines. I

ran a few yards from the rig and stood staring fascinatedly at that rising drill pipe, while the workmen scurried away like rabbits from the doomed well. I watched the pipe rising slowly, inexorably up out of the hole, conscious of the millions of pounds of gas pressure that was pushing those hundreds of tons of steel up into the air.

"Finally the rising column of pipe started to bend over. More and more it bent and always more was coming up out of the well. I heard a rending crash as wood splintered and guy wires snapped, and the derrick fell. But still the drill pipe came up out of the hole. Hundreds of feet of it. It looped over and writhed on the ground like a great snake. A steel snake eight inches through and seemingly unending!"

A few minutes later, where before had been a mysterious wildcat well, there yawned a gaping crater sixty feet in diameter, with a black geyser in the center shooting a hundred feet in the air, and for weeks throwing mud, rocks and debris hundreds of yards.

"A stand of that drill pipe landed not more than ten feet from me, and a piece of rock went through the top of my car," the scout said. "That was the closest shave I ever had."

"I was passing a well near Long Beach, Calif., about eleven o'clock one cold, foggy night when I noticed quite unusual activity at the well. Several trucks were

a 2786 *U.S. Julius & Madaras Pres. Madaras*
Rotar Paper Co, 2/4 6

parked near the well, others approaching it, and there were more men around the well than usual.

"I drove on over the brow of the hill and, after parking my car out of sight, walked by a circuitous route back to a vantage point just above the well. In a few minutes, I saw that they were getting ready to cement the well in preparation for bringing it in. From the number of trucks, I could see it was going to be a big job. We didn't think they were anywhere near the oil sand yet, so I couldn't see why they were going to do it.

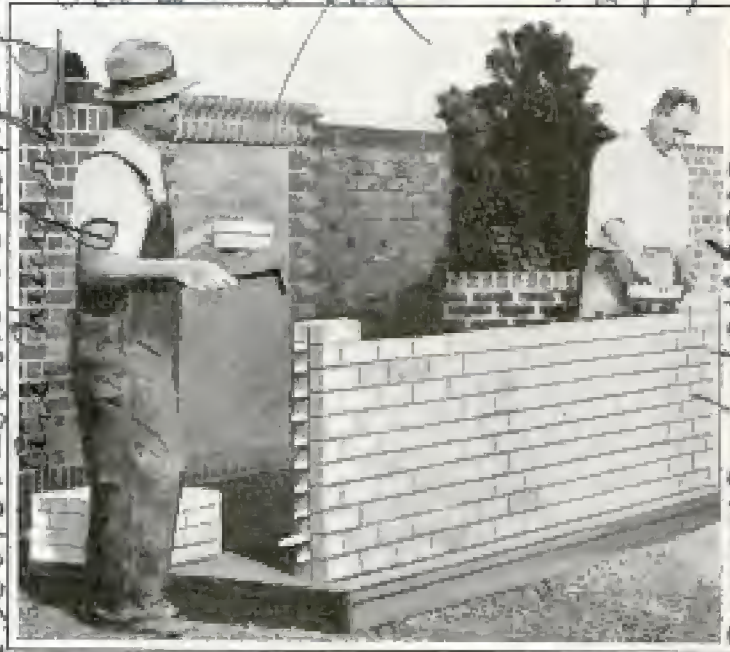
"Wrapping my overcoat around my shoulders, I sat on a rock prepared to make a night of it. About midnight, they started dumping cement. I started checking the sacks as they were dumped. By the time the sun was up, hardly a sign of their nocturnal cement job was left.

"As soon as I thought I could find a place open, I hurried away to rout my chief out of bed by telephone.

"The Blank well cemented in last night," I said, and gave him the details. "I'm going home and get some sleep."

"No, you're not!" the chief said. "You're going back and sit on that same rock and glue your eyes on that rig until I can get another scout down there to relieve you."

"So it goes," he said. "Sometimes hard, sometimes easy; sometimes exciting, sometimes monotonous; but one thing oil scouting always is—interesting."



Joins between Bricks Are Sealed by Inserting Alloy Strips, Like the One in Hand of Workman at the Left

are lighter, have greater strength, are more resistant to fire, have radio shielding qualities, and are air-tight, therefore saving on insulating and heating.

TRAILER IS HOOKED TO BICYCLE FOR CARRYING PARCELS

Adaptation of the trailer to the bicycle has been accomplished by construction of a two-wheeled cart which hooks on, yet leaves room enough for easy pivoting and turning of the bicycle. The trailer is built in the form of a parcel container, the covered box being set across two rubber-tired wheels.



Turning and Pivoting Bicycle with Attached Trailer Is Easy, as the Girl Rider Demonstrates

SEALED JOINTS IN BRICK WALL KEEP OUT MOISTURE

Mechanical sealing of mortar joints with strips of non-corrosive alloy is solving the builder's problem of how to make brick buildings water-tight. For many years, moisture has been creeping into great skyscrapers through the mortar joints between the brick, and expensive water-proofing repairs were necessary periodically. But none of these repairs were permanent. By the new process, strips of the alloy are sunk inside as the wall is laid, sealing the joints permanently. In addition to being water-tight, these joints

Harvey Wiley Colby, architect and fire insurance

Produced by: Lufft Truck

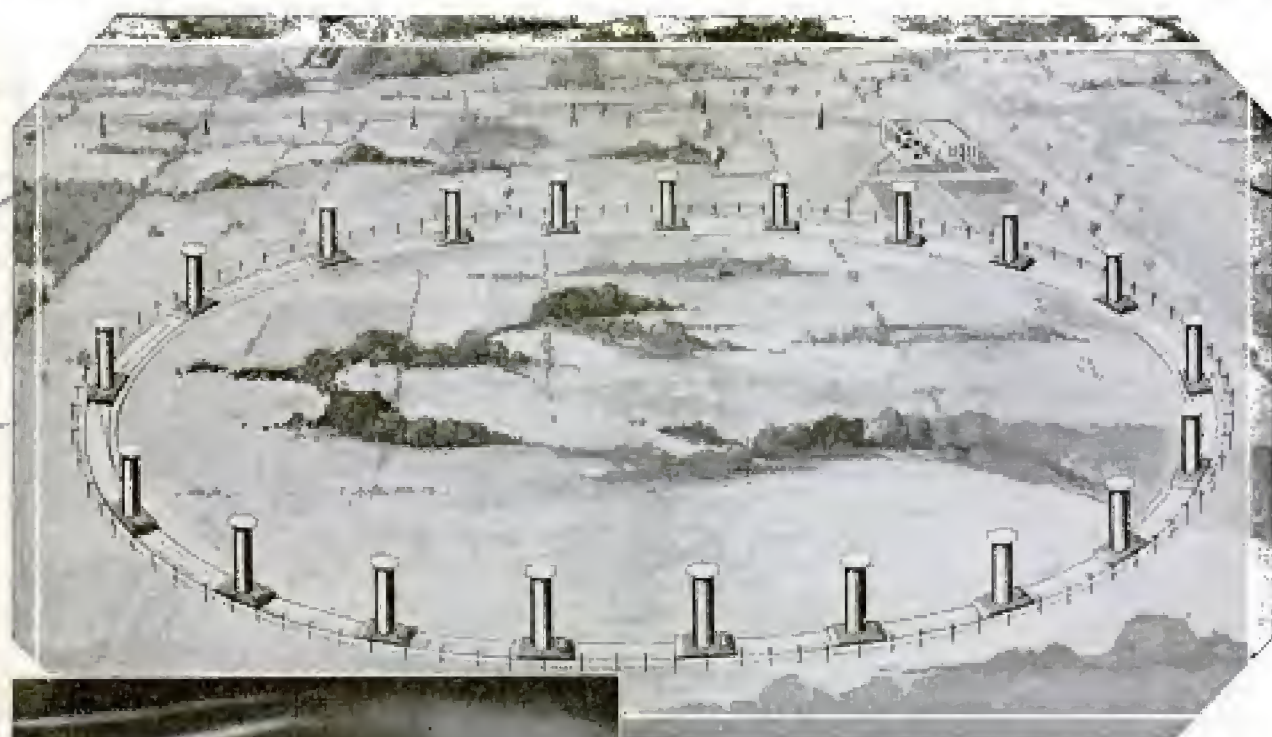
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Demmedal under auspices of Harvey Wiley Colby, 130 W. 42nd St. New York

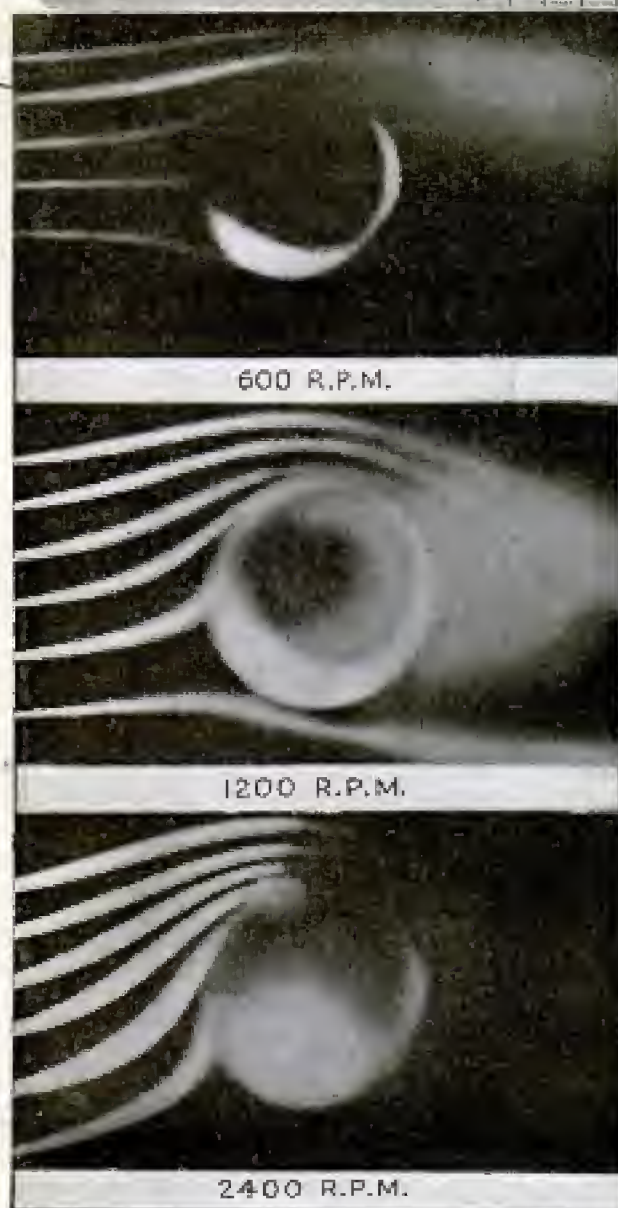
exhibited in London New York

clw. Julius L. Madaras, Pres
Madaras Rotor Power Co.

219⁵⁰ 2146 POPULAR MECHANICS
Wind-Driven Electric Power Plant on Wheels



Top, Drawing of Wind-Driven Electric Power Plant;
Left, Diagram Showing How Rotors Are Turned



Wind-driven rotors, mounted on flat cars running on a circular track, are seen as a source of cheap electric power. Such an installation is now being built by eastern utility companies. The rotors are comparable to big sails mounted on wheels to which generators are geared like the motors of trolley cars. The streamlined flat cars would be forty feet long and thirty-six feet wide. For a twenty-unit plant, these cars, each carrying an aluminum-sheathed cylinder ninety feet high, with a rotor diameter of 22.2 feet, would run on a circular track 3,000 feet in diameter, the cars being joined by cables, with a distance between cars of 262 feet. It has been estimated one such forty-unit plant could generate 40,000 kilowatts of power. When the wind pushes the cars ahead, they rotate the generators and produce an output of power. A motor which "bleeds" the generator rotates the cylinder, rotation being reversed at the halfway point by vanes which automatically change the direction of whirling. Thus the tractive force of half the cylinders might be exerted toward the west, for example, while the others are pushing east. The cars are propelled by an application of the Magnus effect at right angles to the direction of the wind. The

a 2093

Magnus effect briefly means that if pressure on one side of a cylinder remains normal, or is somewhat increased, while at the same time the pressure on the other side is reduced, the cylinder will tend to move in the direction of the lowered pressure. Normal air pressure is 2,121 pounds per square foot and by reducing the atmospheric pressure on one side of a cylinder of 2,000-feet projected area by only two per cent, a force of nearly 85,000 pounds is created to push the cylinder toward the area of lower pressure. That is what the rotor is said to do. By revolving, it creates a relatively slight difference in pressure on two sides of a cylinder, yet such a pressure is so large in terms of usable energy that it will propel cars joined in a train. The same power might be obtained by mounting giant sails on flat cars but the sails would require a spread so large as to make them impracticable, and a large crew would be needed to manipulate them at each half turn. The cost of the first unit is estimated at \$100,000, but the cost of later ones is expected to be less than half that amount. Owing to unreliability of the wind, such a plant, if used for public-utility purposes, would have to be operated in conjunction with others run by the older methods, but it is claimed that a wind velocity of only six miles an hour would be sufficient to turn the rotors.

Chicago Refrigerator Cases & Appliances Co.
612 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

ICE-BOX DEODORIZER PREVENTS CONTAMINATED FOODS



Ice-box odors are prevented or neutralized by a refrigerator deodorizer which helps to keep food pure and wholesome by keeping the odor of one article from contaminating others. By using the air purifier, onions, cheese, fish, and other such foods, can be placed in the ice box without fear that their flavor will taint milk and butter. The deodorant is contained in a can with a perforated top and needs no attention.

Black Laboratories,
612 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.



How the Posture Corrector Is Installed in Schools beneath Pupils' Seats, Keeping Feet Straight

STRAIN ON STUDENT REDUCED BY POSTURE CORRECTOR

Correct posture by school children can be assured by apparatus now on the market. The device consists of a guard attached to the floor under the desk, into which the feet are thrust. There is room for the feet only in a side-by-side position, making it impossible for them to be crossed. It is said by the manufacturers that experiments prove crossing the feet or legs or "slouching" in the seat affects the spinal column. It is also declared that the corrector will relieve unnecessary strain of the leg and body muscles.

PLANT PATENTS IN COLOR HELP DESCRIBE NEW VARIETIES

Bright colors are to enliven the monotony of black and white in the files of the patent office. Patents for plants, recently authorized by congress, will be issued in full color whenever the color is a part of the "invention" claimed by the horticulturist who has produced the new plant variety. The first two colored patents were for a white carnation with a delicate touch of yellow and for a rose of a deep pink hue.

Science Service
Bulletin 10/30/31
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Minn.
Rochester
Posture
Letter sold.

a 2097 Cmt. John L. Coontz
714 Jefferson St. N.W.
Washington D.C.

On the TRAIL of the

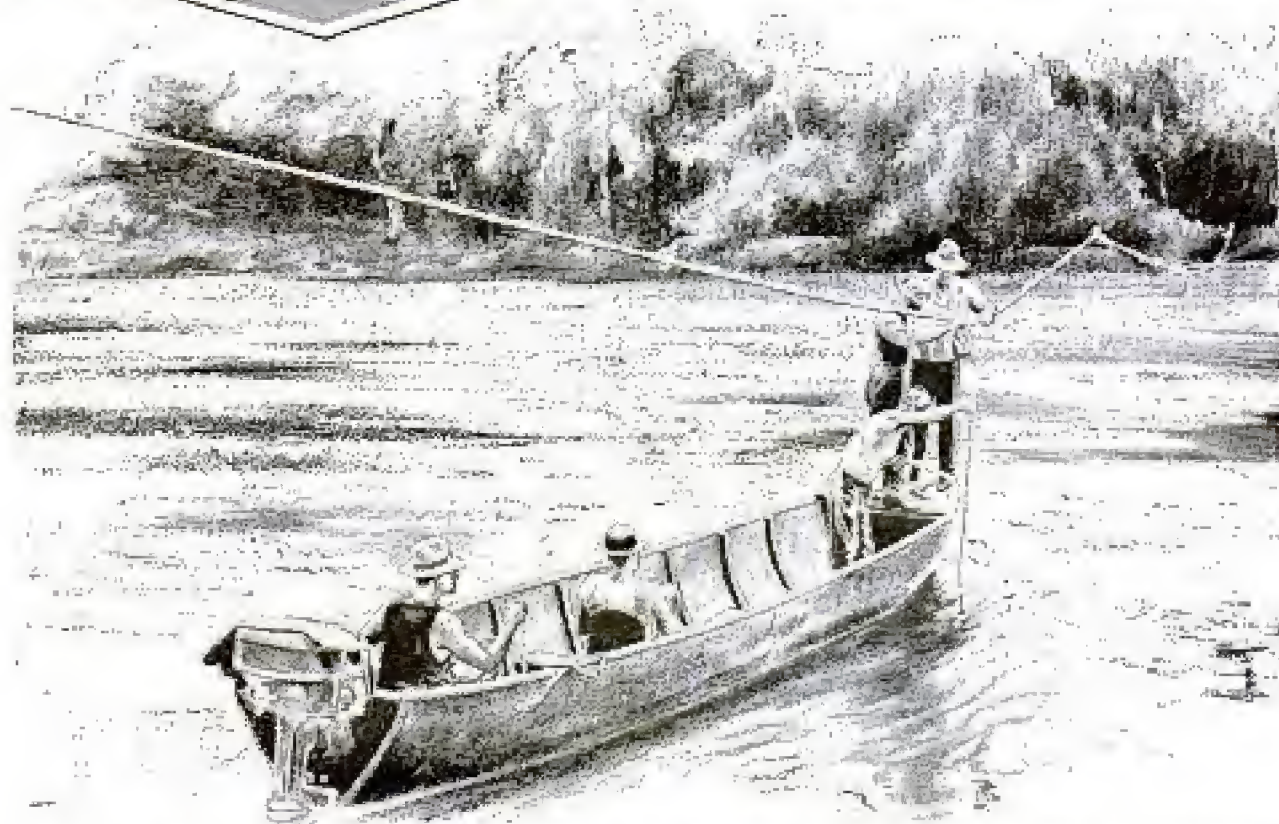


DODGING death at every step through reptile-infested swamps, across treacherous rivers and through almost impenetrable jungles teeming with poisonous insects and plants, 300 men of the army engineering corps, led by Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, have just completed a two years' canal survey across Nicaragua.

The route surveyed was that used by the Forty-niners in their mad rush for California gold. It lies 173 miles across southern Nicaragua, part by river, part by lake and part by jungle.

Colonel Sultan is not sure just what his greatest problem of the survey was; whether it was bringing up supplies, moving equipment or fighting off jungle sickness, disease and accident. He carried with him medical, quartermaster, signal and finance detachments.

"Imagine," says he, "trying to make maps in a country where the rainfall is around 300 inches a year; of 'running a line' in a jungle so thick that you can't see ten feet in any direction; of 'running a



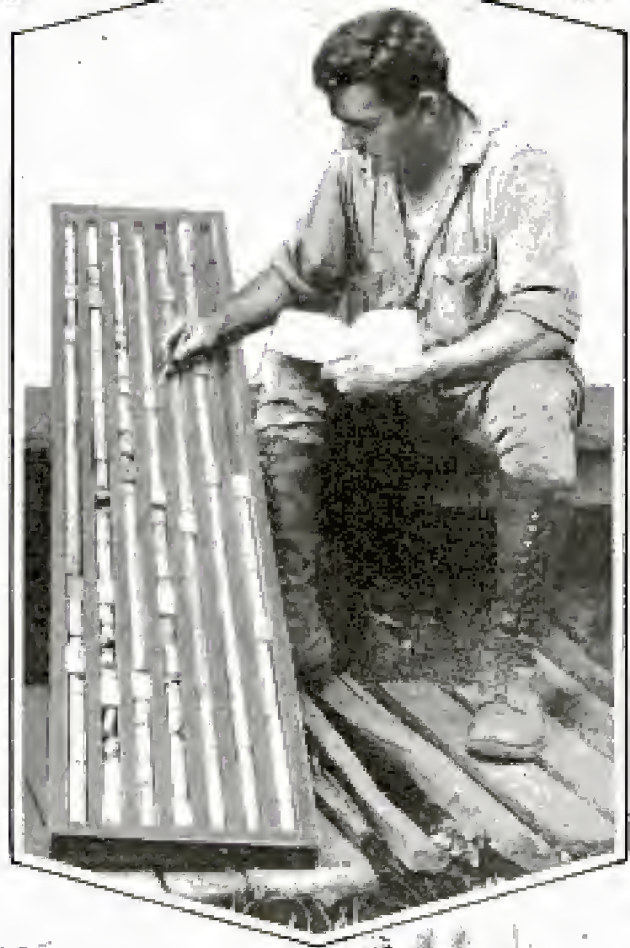
Suspension Bridge across River at Camp Deakyne, Top; Sounding the San Juan River Was Accomplished by Hanging onto Ropes Stretched across the Stream

FORTY-NINERS

traverse' across interminable swamps where you often sink to your waist before you secure footing and sometimes to your neck and over your head; of sleeping with billions of mosquitoes, insects of every size, shape and bite by the millions, to say nothing of alligators, snakes, scorpions, vipers and poisonous small reptiles. If you can imagine all this, and men for 'pack mules' for virtually all your equipment, you will have a fair picture of some of the conditions under which the army personnel labored making its survey."

Bringing up supplies for the expedition, small as it was, constituted a major operation.

"Take, for instance," says Colonel Sultan, "the young lieutenant just out of West Point who had charge of the supply line from San Carlos to Greytown, the camps scattered along 125 miles of jungle river. No native ration of rice and beans for the American soldier; he must have the good old army ration and plenty of it. To get his supplies down to San Carlos



Box of Cores Obtained at Various Depths during Diamond Drilling of a Hole. Top; at Bottom Is Seen the Accepted Fashion of Moving Equipment through Jungle

For further information write { Col. H. A. Sultan, Jr.
I. Sultan,

Engineering Corps. U. S. A., Washington, D. C.



Signal Corps Radio Crew in Heart of Jungle, Top; Earth Auger Boring for Lock Site

from Granada, headquarters of the survey, the only transportation means available to the young officer was a sixty-year-old steamer that plied between the two towns once a week. Not so bad; for the steamer was ample for the rations. But the river!

"The upper portion, near San Carlos, gave little trouble; the rest of it—rapids and sandbars. One series of five falls that I recall registers a drop of thirty-five feet with a six-foot drop in one place, in one-third of a mile. Within twenty miles of the mouth, sandbars choke the river, making it impossible to use transportation other than native dug-outs during the dry season. And, for the most part, these have to be dragged by hand through this fiery furnace. The young lieutenant had his troubles and plenty of them.

"Our equipment, drills, motors, radio, maps, instruments, cameras, etc., had to be moved 'man-pack' through the jungle. No roads or trails were there to guide us and each step had to be hewn.

All manner of jungle life teemed about us during these operations; brilliantly plumaged birds flitted through the dim forest aisles with strange, startled cries, and monkeys kept up an incessant chattering, while unknown creatures of every shape and hue stirred noiselessly in the gloomy depths.

"Field hospitals were maintained by the expedition, well equipped and screened. Sanitary regulations were strictly adhered to by the troops, which, coupled with the expert supervision of all medical and sanitary matter by the chief surgeon and his assistants, resulted in excellent health for the entire personnel of the survey."

A canal across Nicaragua is part of an age-old dream, dating from the voyages of Columbus, to find a natural short water passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific and the Far East. Failure to find the passage has led nations—England, France, Spain, Holland and the United States—to seek, from time to time, concessions looking toward a canal route across the narrow portions of the American hemi-



Taking a "Shot" in the Jungle, Top; Surveying under Difficulties on the Rio Negro, Center, and Route of the Proposed Nicaragua Canal as Surveyed, Bottom



Leisure Time in Surveying Camp, Top, and Checking a Jungle Route on the Map

sphere. One such canal we have already built—the Panama canal.

But figures show today that the Panama canal is operating at from three-fourths to three-fifths of its present operating capacity. What then? It takes from ten to fifteen years to survey, plan and construct a canal. If it should be decided to enlarge the Panama canal it would take about the same length of time.

Uncle Sam, therefore, in sending his engineers into Nicaragua to survey a canal route, is taking time by the forelock. A few years more and it will be urgently

needed. In planning this survey, it was decided to follow the trail used by California gold seekers of '49. These adventurers went down the east coast of America to the mouth of the San Juan river, Nicaragua, thence up the river and across Lake Nicaragua to Granada. This brought them within seventeen miles of the Pacific coast, where, taking boat, they could proceed on their journey to the famed Eldorado.

The canal route surveyed by Colonel Sultan deviates here and there from the tortuous windings of the rivers followed by the Forty-niners. From the Atlantic-Caribbean side, the San Juan is left shortly above its mouth and a cut is made directly across country by way of Descado valley. Here the river is picked up again and followed to San Carlos at its head on Lake Nicaragua. On the other side of the lake the canal will follow the Las Lajas river to the Rio Grande and the Rio Grande to the Pacific terminus at Brito. The canal will be more than three times as long as the Panama canal and will cost about twice as much. Natural waterways are responsible for this smaller proportional cost.

The expedition spent about eighteen months in mapping the territory through which the canal will run. Six months were spent in foundation drilling on projected lock sites. Colonel Sultan is of the opinion that the locks of the new canal should be larger than those of the Pan-

ama, which are 1,000 by 110 feet. The trend, he points out, favors larger ships.

The canal will shorten the distance to the west coast and Orient by about one day; it will develop commerce for the United States in Central America that the Panama canal cannot develop, and give added security to the United States.

A2267

STRAY DIAMONDS FOUND IN U. S. INDICATE RICH FIELD

Stray diamonds found in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois gravel deposits are believed to indicate the presence of a great diamond field to the north. Most of the gems are very small, although one weighing $21\frac{1}{2}$ carats has been reported. Glaciers sweeping over the field and moving to the Great Lakes region are believed to have scattered the stones among the gravel in their wake. The search for the hidden field has been in vain, but scientists believe that, if it exists, it probably is located in the wilds of Canada.

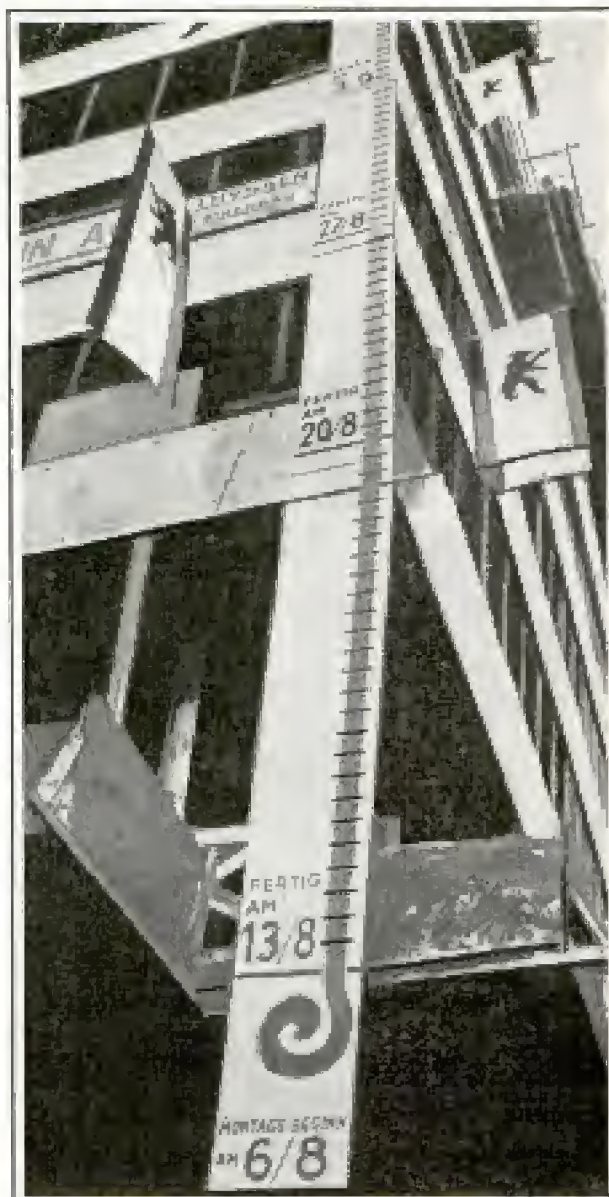
A2157

PRUNE PICKER IMPROVES FRUIT BY ELIMINATING WRINKLES

Prunes without many wrinkles are made possible by a prune picker that resembles a lawn roller except that it is covered with little spikes to pick up the prunes and deposit them in a container at the rear. This eliminates much handling, which is said to cause the wrinkles.



Prune Picker Like Lawn Roller Which Spears the Fruit on Prongs as It Moves



Building "Thermometer" on Skyscraper with Marks Showing How Fast Steel Framework Rose

GAUGE ON SKYSCRAPER SHOWS SPEED OF CONSTRUCTION

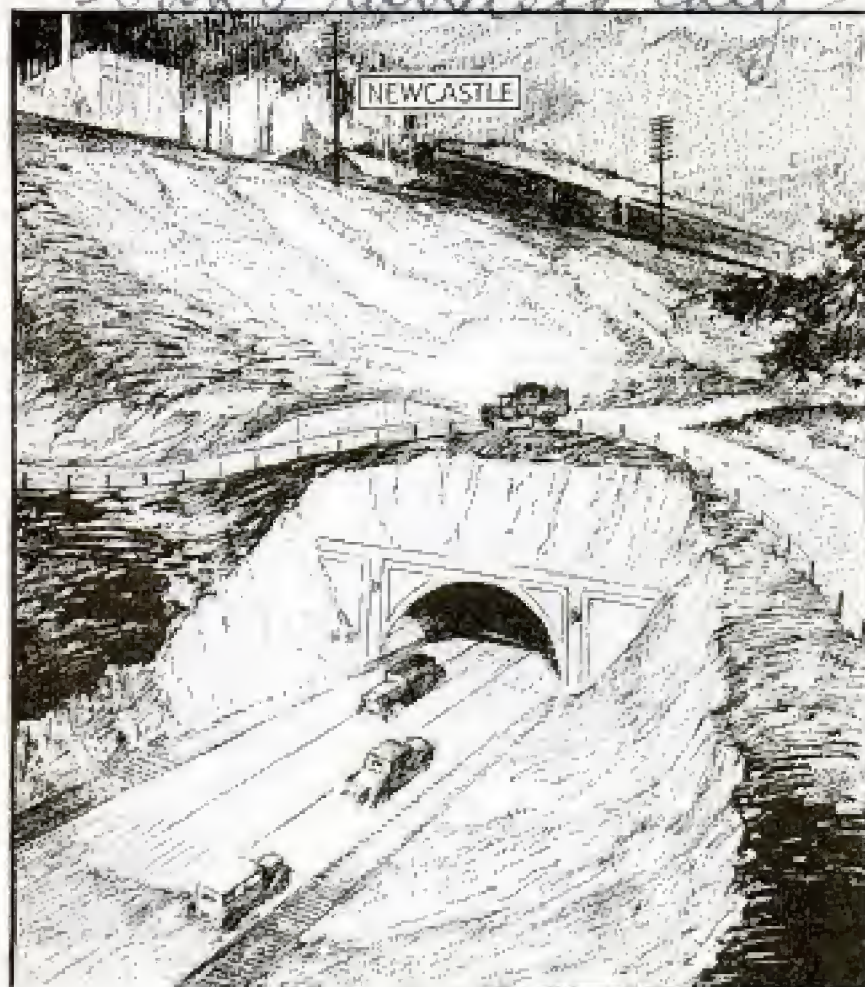
To show the speed with which steel workers were erecting the skeleton of a Berlin skyscraper, one contractor built a huge "thermometer" on the side of the structure, adding to the big gauge as the work progressed. At the bottom was recorded the date when work started, and as each story was completed, the date of finishing was placed on the gauge. The large indicator showed that the workmen built at the rate of about one story a week.

Those wishing further information on anything described in the editorial pages can obtain it by addressing Bureau of Information, Popular Mechanics Magazine.

a 2145

58

Cmt. Mrs. Mary Helms
280 Chronicle Bldg
POPULAR MECHANICS
San Francisco Calif



Highway Tunnel Built under a Mountain Town in California; the Subway Aids in Eliminating Curves and Provides an Easy Grade

HIGHWAY BUILT UNDER TOWN SOLVES TRAFFIC PROBLEM

To eliminate grades and dangerous curves, the little town of Newcastle, Calif., has a motor-traffic subway in the form of a tunnel built under a portion of the town, which is located on a mountainside. The tunnel also is eighty-six feet under a railroad proceeding along the mountain above the town. Plans for construction of the tunnel necessitated rebuilding the community water and sewer systems, moving several houses and relocating an irrigation canal. Engineers could find no other way to straighten the highway and ease the grades without virtually wiping out the town itself.

SIGNS OF NOAH'S FLOOD FOUND IN MESOPOTAMIAN SANDS

Silt from the biblical flood of Noah's time has been taken from excavations in Mesopotamia by Dr. C. Leonard Woolley,

of Philadelphia, who claims that all signs indicate the flood was merely local and that it was only the overflow from the Euphrates river. Buildings, cooking utensils and other relics discovered in strata above and below the silt are of identical patterns, Doctor Woolley says, indicating that persons who fled to the hills from the flood later returned and resumed their old manner of living. Assyrian tablets telling the story of the great flood have been found in the same region.

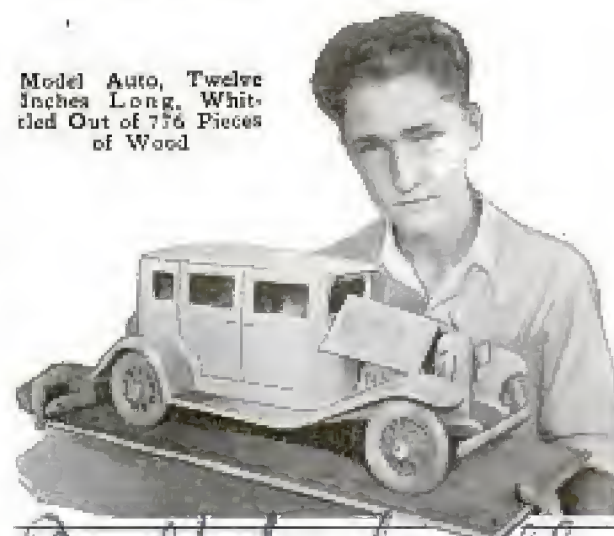
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MODEL MOTOR CAR CARVED IN WOOD HAS ENGINE

Built to scale and complete in every detail, even to the tiny engine, a model auto has been carved of sugar pine, birch and balsam by a boy whittler

in California. The hood can be raised to show the engine, while the wheels are movable and delicately fashioned. The whittling occupied 212 hours, and altogether 776 pieces of wood were used. The model is twelve inches long, five and one-half inches high and weighs only four and one-half pounds.

Model Auto, Twelve Inches Long, Whittled Out of 776 Pieces of Wood



a 22
University of Pennsylv.
vania, Phila

Built by Drville
Crest of Hermosa
Beach Calif

the Wheel Must Be Removed

Alemite Corp.
2650 N. Crawford Ave
Chicago

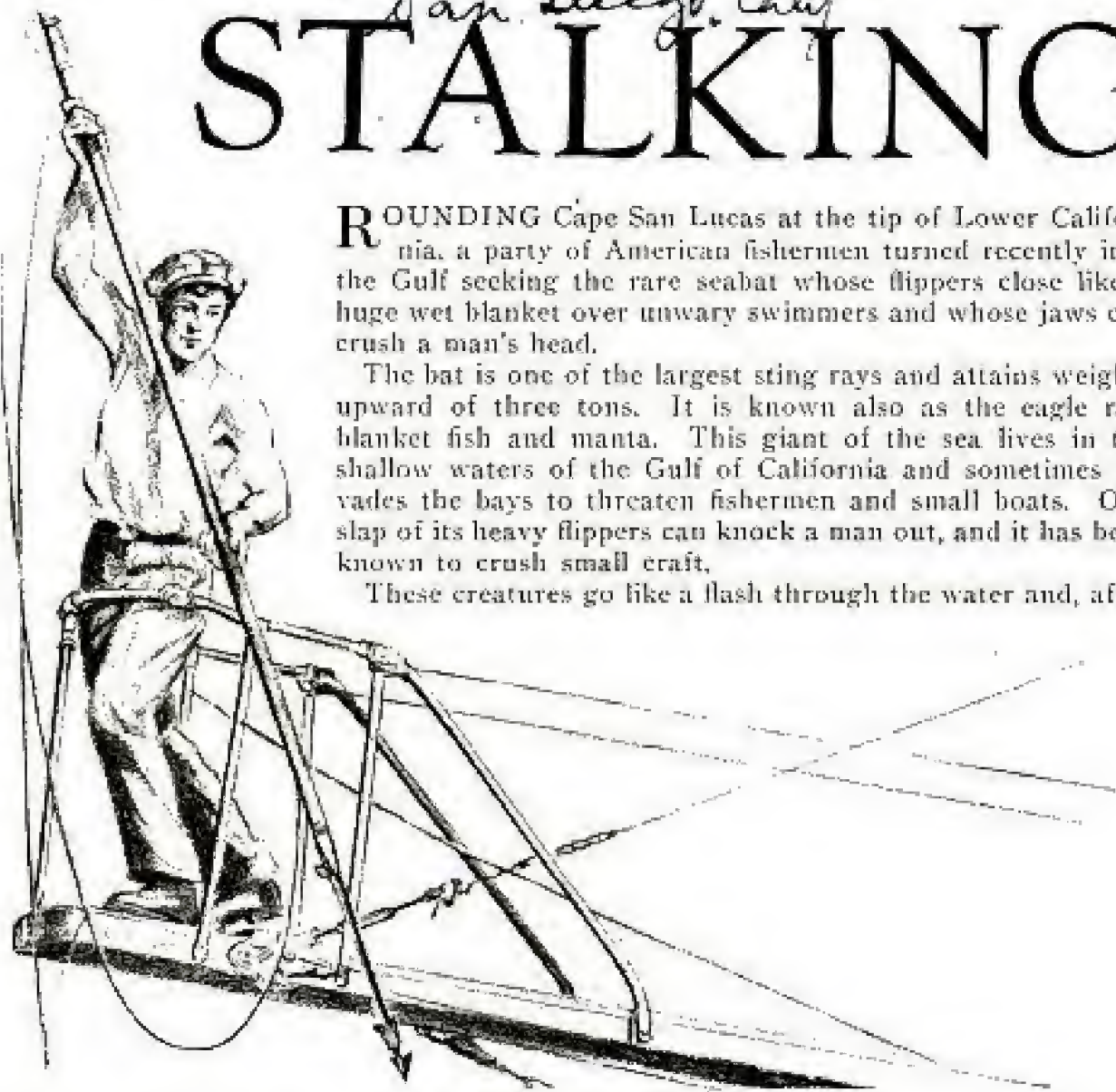
u2096 Cmt. Andrew De Borne,
613 Spreckels Theatre Bldg.
San Diego, Calif

STALKING

ROUNDING Cape San Lucas at the tip of Lower California, a party of American fishermen turned recently into the Gulf seeking the rare seabat whose flippers close like a huge wet blanket over unwary swimmers and whose jaws can crush a man's head.

The bat is one of the largest sting rays and attains weights upward of three tons. It is known also as the eagle ray, blanket fish and manta. This giant of the sea lives in the shallow waters of the Gulf of California and sometimes invades the bays to threaten fishermen and small boats. One slap of its heavy flippers can knock a man out, and it has been known to crush small craft.

These creatures go like a flash through the water and, after



Top, Throwing Spear at Swordfish from Pulpit of Boat; Below, Man-Killing Sting Ray Sunning Itself near the Surface

being speared, have been known to pull boats faster than a hurricane could drive them. Indian pearl divers often sneak up on a seabat, drive a harpoon into its body, then experience the thrill of a wild ride before the giant succumbs to the intense exertion and the barb that has pierced its vitals.

When Harold Austin, with a party of Americans, first saw one of them, it was lying flat on the water with its winglike fins protruding at the extremities.

KILLER FISH

"We persuaded some natives to harpoon one of the giants from a small canoe," he said, "and no man ever witnessed a more thrilling battle. For a moment, the great fish wrapped one of his flippers over the canoe, and only long experience in handling the craft saved them from death. We entered the gulf in a sixty-foot boat designed to ride the surf into the beach and to buck the surf with its stern when putting to sea again. We thought the Indians could get a steadier aim from a boat this size, but after a few trials they flatly refused to cast har-



poons from our craft and returned to their canoes.

"The scabat lies on top of the water to sun itself during the day. Apparently it cannot detect anything approaching from the rear. The Indians paddle silently through the water. One, standing in the prow, suddenly drives the harpoon into the bat's broad, black back, and the bat takes off with a flash. Whatever may happen, the occupants of the canoe evade the jaws which resemble a grinding mill. The bat's strength is so great that it can press a man to its breast, crushing his



Above, Lookout in His Seat at the Top of the Mast, Stalking Swordfish: Below, a Three-Ton Sting Ray Being Hauled aboard a Boat After It Had Been Harpooned

22096
62

shark fishing. harpoon gun made by
Vafse & Hakebo. A.B. Hachegarna
Sweden



© Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer



Above, Fishermen Holding Aloft a Captured Hammerhead Shark;
Below, Marlin Swordfish, Much Sought by Sportsmen

long catwalks extending over the bow, from which skilled harpooners plunge spears into swordfish. Their meat is a great delicacy.

The sword, a double-edged instrument, is the only weapon of the fish of that name. It has been known to pierce a man's body, but its principal function comes in gathering food. The swordfish swims into a school of fish and as it dashes through, it throws

body and head with a single movement of flippers and jaws."

But the seabat is not the only killer fish invading the Pacific off southern California and west Mexico. Sharks, devilfish, swordfish—all these appear frequently. In fact, several boats of the California fishing fleet are equipped with "pulpits"—

the sword about, stunning its prey. Later it returns and picks up its food.

On a calm day, the swordfish play about near the surface, their fins breaking water and flashing phosphorescent warnings to hunters on the kill. Twenty crews of swordfishermen ply out of San Diego in small boats. All hands, including the

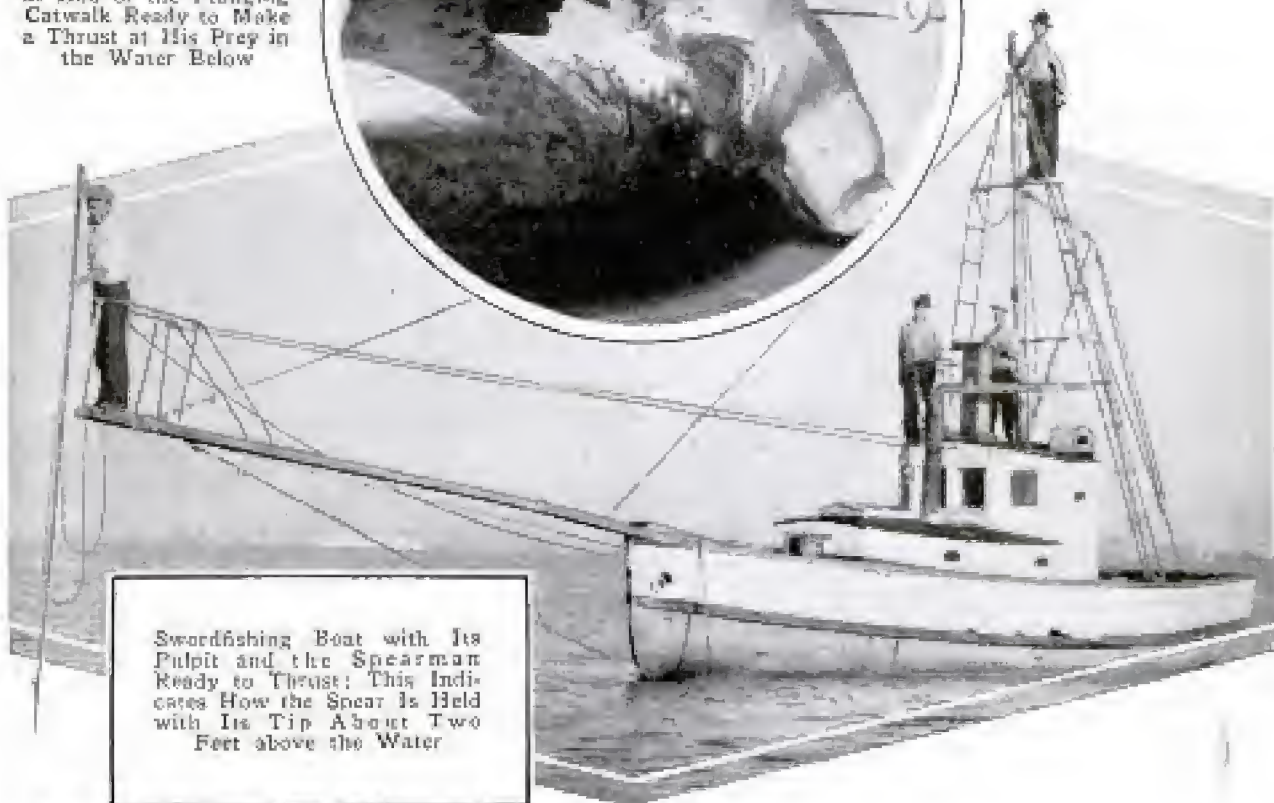
42096



Above, Spearman Standing in the Tiny Pulpit at End of the Plunging Catwalk Ready to Make a Thrust at His Prey in the Water Below



Top, a 400-Pound Swordfish Lashed to the Mast after a Terrific Battle; Left, a Fine Specimen of the Hammerheaded-Shark Family



Swordfishing Boat with Its Pulpit and the Spearman Ready to Thrust: This Indicates How the Spear Is Held with Its Tip About Two Feet above the Water

a2096

steersman, become lookouts when they reach the banks from seven to ten miles off shore.

The cry, "Swordfish off the port beam," sends everyone into action. From the chair, the lookout-in-chief pulls a cord which rings a bell alongside the steersman, one bell for port, two for starboard. The helmsman changes his course and follows a pointing finger toward his catch. The spearman goes forward, walking warily out to his pulpit. His eyes scan the surface for the flashing fin. In his

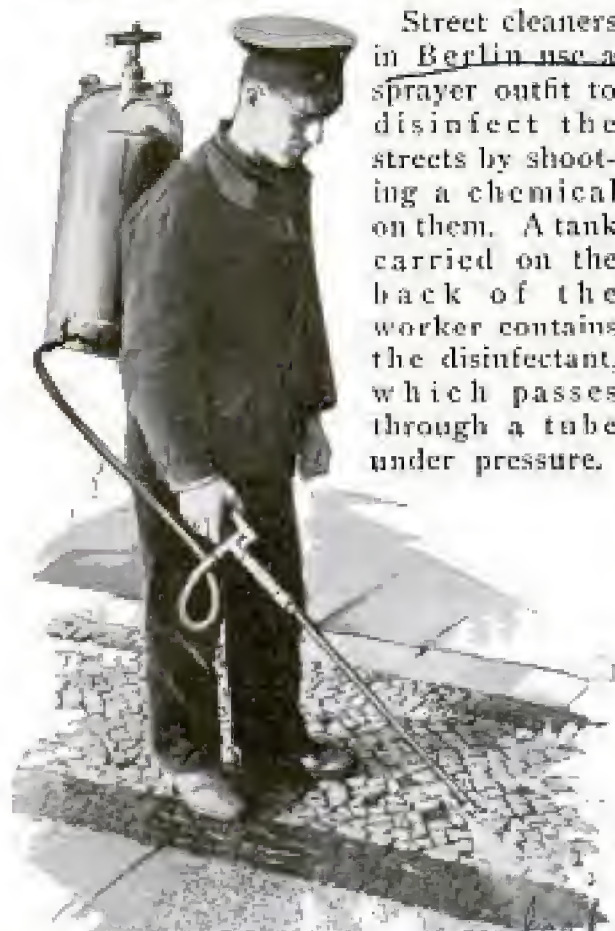
hands he takes an eighteen-foot spear, a thin wooden handle fitted into the socket of a shorter steel spear. A rope connects the spear with gear on deck.

He holds the point of the steel instrument immediately above the water's surface, ready to plunge it into the great fish when his pulpit casts its shadow over its back. If the spear has not reached some vital organ and if the fish is not playing possum—two important ifs—it may ram its sword through the thin planking of the dory.

Chicago Daily News 11/4/33

a213

HAND SPRAYER CLEANS STREET WITH CHEMICAL COMPOUND



Street cleaners in Berlin use a sprayer outfit to disinfect the streets by shooting a chemical on them. A tank carried on the back of the worker contains the disinfectant, which passes through a tube under pressure.

Chemical-Spray Outfit Used for Disinfecting Streets and Marketplaces in Berlin

GOLD-LEAF 'LARYNX' FOR RADIO REPRODUCES DEEP TONES

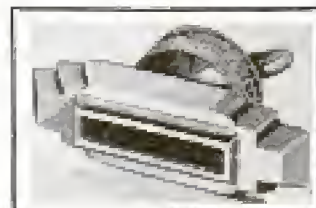
Radio and the talkies may literally have a golden voice as the result of a process developed to stretch gold leaf until it is only one-millionth of an inch thick. The new radio "larynx," created at Purdue University, is in the form of a gold-leaf

membrane stretched taut like a drum-head over a steel ring larger in diameter than a silver dollar. Gold leaf as thin has been stretched before, but not so large. A new process of stretching made possible the large-size pick-up which, it is claimed, reproduces the low frequencies, or deep tones, almost without distortion. It can be used both for the pick-up of sound and for loud speaking. Neither fingers nor machines can pull so thin a membrane without tearing. Instead the stretching is the result of the movements of atoms when metals expand in heat and contract in cold. The cold gold leaf is fastened to a sheet of cold aluminum and since the aluminum expands more rapidly than gold in high temperatures, it stretches the gold leaf when the two are heated. The cold ring of steel is laid on the two metals and shellacked to the gold leaf. Then the steel is heated, and this further expands the gold. Finally, in cooling, the steel contracts less than the gold leaf, and hence there is a third period of stretching.

a2078

LICENSE PLATE LOCKED TO CAR WITH KEYLESS SCREW

License plates can be locked to the automobile by a keyless screw lock which has just been placed on the market.



The screw, in the form of two knurled knobs, fastens to a stud on front of the plate, and can be loosened only if the combination is known.

a2260

Mr. Philip H. H.

by C.K. Stechmann, of Vancouver, B.C. Can.

C + E Mfg. Co.

Mail Order Sales

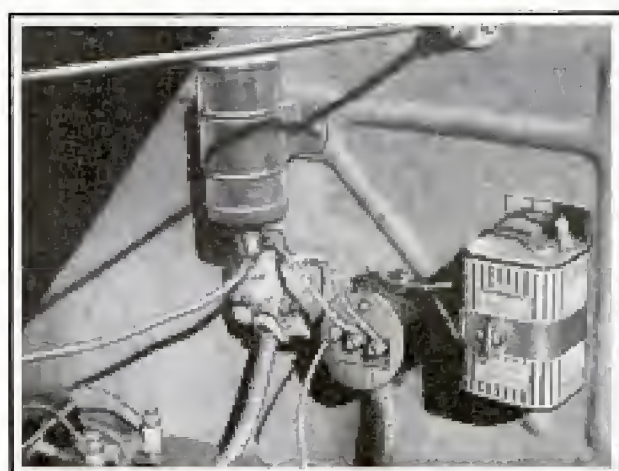
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HOW MANY WORDS YOU KNOW TOLD BY TEST

Measuring your vocabulary is a simple matter if you enlist the aid of a friend and an unabridged dictionary. Select fifty pages at random from the dictionary and ask the friend to call all the words on them. You attempt to define each word, and the caller keeps your score. The number of pages in the dictionary multiplied by the average number of words per page will represent the approximate number of words listed. From your percentage of known words for the fifty pages, the probable number of words you know out of the entire dictionary can be estimated. Some scholars have a vocabulary of 100,000 words, while most persons use only a few thousand.

IGNITION BOOSTER STARTS CAR IN COLDEST WEATHER

Furnishing an intense spark regardless of the condition of battery, coils or resistor suppressors, an ignition booster for starting the automobile in the coldest weather has been placed on the market. A six-volt dry battery, connected to the booster, is automatically thrown into series with the car's storage battery to supply increased voltage for starting a cold motor. When the foot is removed from the starter pedal, a relay throws out the dry battery, so that there is only a momentary drain. The dry battery lasts six months or more. An average of 28,000 volts is delivered to the spark plugs by the ignition booster, as contrasted to 11,000 with an unaided storage battery.



Voltage for Starting Is Doubled by Auxiliary Dry Battery Connected to Ignition Booster

Burgess Battery Co.
 Engineering Dept.
 202 E. 44th St. New York



Little Gas Engine That Weighs Three and One-Half Pounds and Develops One-Twentieth Horsepower

SMALL GASOLINE ENGINE RUNS ON THIMBLEFUL OF FUEL

Capable of running for about five minutes on a thimbleful of fuel, a tiny gasoline engine has been constructed by a Detroit mechanic who intends to use it for power in a model motorboat. The little motor is of the one-cylinder, four-cycle type and weighs three and one-half pounds. It develops one-twentieth horsepower and is equipped with the latest innovations, including overhead valves.

WATER IN GLASS GAUGES RAILS FOR SMOOTHNESS

Smoothness and riding qualities of one railroad are tested by maintenance engineers with an ordinary glass of water. The tumbler is filled to within an eighth of an inch of the rim, and is placed on a table or small platform aboard a fast express train. Officials watch the glass every mile of the way and each spill over the edge is recorded and a mark is chalked against the particular section of track where the water slopped over. A much more complicated piece of apparatus records all jolts, sways and swerves.

Conl. H. X. Sadowski
 c/o The Republican
 Scranton, Pa.

John O'Brien cannot secure street address

mines Safety Appliances Co.
Broadway, Thomas B. Bloo.
66 POPULAR MECHANICS
Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIR PURIFIER GUARDS FIREMAN FROM SMOKE PERIL



Fireman Wearing Air Purifier Which Protects Against Smoke; Also Practical in Water

Air purifiers, which protect the fireman in dense smoke or to a depth of sixteen feet in water, have been supplied to members of the fire department in a western city. The apparatus is self-contained and is designed to supply pure air in the interior of a smoke-filled building or near a flaming oil-well fire. The device also may be worn under water.

MYSTERY PURSUIT SHIP BUILT FOR ARMY FLYERS

What is believed to be not only the most spectacular, but the most advanced fighting airplane in the world, has just been delivered to the United States air service after secret tests covering many months. The "XP900," as it has been designated, is so different from all previous American military planes that it violates all traditions of the air service. In the first place, it is a monoplane, and never before has America used a monoplane for combat military purposes. It is, in addition, the only two-place pursuit plane in the world—carrying the pilot in the forward

cockpit with two machine guns of fifteen and thirty caliber, and a gunner in the rear cockpit, riding backward, who covers a 200-degree arc with a second fifteen-caliber gun. With a speed of 226.42 miles per hour with full load and armament, it is more than forty miles an hour faster than any other pursuit plane ever used by the air service. This super-pursuit ship is a low-wing monoplane, with a full cantilever wing, forty-two feet eight inches in span. It has an over-all length of thirty feet five inches and weighs, fully loaded, 4,350 pounds. The ship is powered with a twelve-cylinder Curtiss supercharged prestone-cooled engine that develops 680 horsepower at 2,450 revolutions per minute. The fuselage is built entirely of duraluminum, the narrow streamline form being obtained by the use of a skeleton of pressed dural rings to which is riveted the outer dural skin. The wing, which is constructed in one unit for the entire span, is nineteen inches thick at the fuselage, tapering to one inch at each tip.

VIOLIN TURNED INTO BASS VIOL BY USE OF ELECTRICITY

Application of electricity has turned an ordinary violin into a bass viol. A small device, invented by a Frenchman, is placed on the violin, the electricity is turned on and the violin gives forth the deep tones of the viol when the bow is drawn across the strings.



Electricity, Transmitted by Tubes, Deepens Violin Tones to Those of Bass Viol

Carl. Derek White
69 Seward St. Detroit, Mich

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Los Angeles. The Case & Tower
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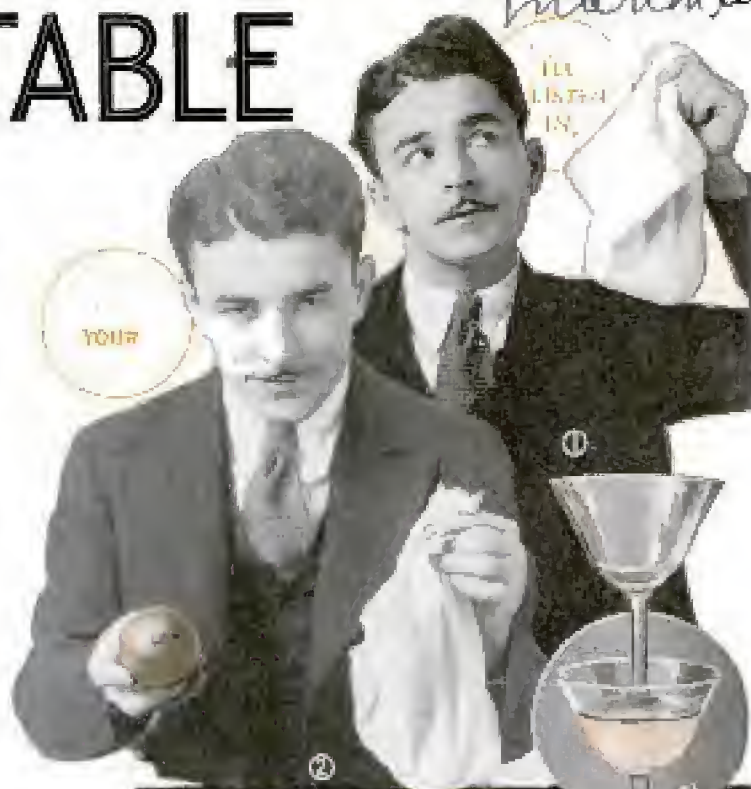
Sam Brown

151 Carhart St
Marion, Ohio

DINNER TABLE MAGIC

LET'S start right in. Here's a bowl filled with oranges. Here's a large napkin. The performer offers the fruit bowl to a spectator. The spectator is to take any orange. He is to put his initials on it. While this is being done, the performer picks up two or three of the remaining oranges and drops them into the napkin which he holds by the four corners to form a baglike receptacle. The selected orange is dropped in alongside the other three. The bag is thoroughly shaken. Nevertheless, by merely placing the bag to his ear and "listening in," the performer locates the marked orange and picks it out.

Really, it is a remarkably simple case. You see, the fruit bowl originally held eight oranges. Four of these were minus the little pip on the outside end of the core; the other four were completely furnished with one each of these little buttons. Does it get any clearer? Of course, the



Top, Picking a Marked Orange from a Napkin-Full; Center, a Clever Trick with Sherbet Glasses; Below, Using a System of Words to Find a Hidden Egg, Orange and Apple



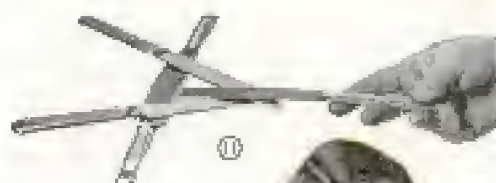
steady hand, and you pour the contents of the lower glass into it. A gentle gurgle, then, as you tilt your head back and imbibe the liquid. It's as simple as all that.

You should like this next little experiment. It has to do with an apple, an egg, an orange and a plate containing exactly twenty-four crackers. If you haven't the crackers, you can use poker chips; and if you haven't the egg, you can substitute something else. At any rate, the performer turns his back or leaves the room, and, during his absence, three spectators take possession of the properties, one taking the apple, another the egg, and a third, the orange. These are hidden out of sight. The crackers are still on the table. The performer faces the spectators. He gives one cracker to one of the

spectators, two to another, and three to the third. He makes no mention of the fact, but this automatically labels the parties in the case by numerals 1, 2, and 3. The performer again turns his back or leaves the room. He instructs his audience before leaving, or, while his back is turned, as follows: "I want the person holding the apple to take just as many crackers as I gave him. The person holding the egg will take twice as many crackers as I gave him. The person with

spectator is given a free choice. Then, if he chose a pip, you put three plain oranges in the napkin; if he selected a plain orange, you put two or three piped oranges in the bag. After that, it is simply a matter of prowling around a bit to relocate the orange the spectator selected.

Here's something: You take two sherbet glasses. You fill one of them with liquid. You place the other glass over it, making the set-up look like Fig. 3. The idea is this: Can you transfer the contents of the lower glass to the upper glass, and then drink it? You may use one hand only, and this must not touch the upper glass. As you will agree after looking at Fig. 4, it's dead easy. You simply take the rim of the upper glass between your teeth and lift the glass from the table. A



Top, Illustrating a Trick with Water Glasses; Below, Some Table-Top Engineering Stunts

the orange will take four times as many."

"All ready?"

"All ready."

Entering the room, the performer quickly notes the number of crackers remaining in the bowl. And then, of course, he tells who has the apple, who has the egg, and who has the orange.

There's really nothing to it. You merely consult the little table shown in Fig. 5. If there is one cracker left, you immediately think of the word "acro." And the order of the vowels, A, E and O (apple, egg and orange) will check with the numbered order of the spectators, 1, 2, and 3. That is, the first person will have the apple; the second, the egg, and the third, the orange. If four crackers were left, the word would be "pergola." And the order would be, egg, orange, apple. And so on—but don't try to figure the reason why!

Consider this: Here's a circle of eight glasses. All of the glasses are standing



Top, "Magnetizing" Two Lumps of Sugar with Butter; Below, a Simple Water-Glass Trick

mouth up. The problem is to start at any glass, count one, two, three, four, turn that glass over, and continue until seven of the glasses are turned over. The rules are simple. You must always count up to four, and then turn the fourth glass over. You can start on any glass, but you cannot start counting on a glass after it has been inverted. The solution is quite simple, merely a matter of going around the circle, counting four, skipping one glass, and then counting four again until the seven glasses are turned over. But invite



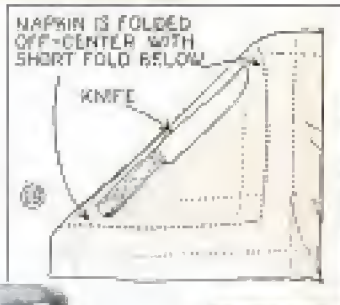
somebody else to do it—and it's not so easy.

Figures 8 to 12 inclusive picture some little stunts in table-top engineering. The four-way bridge in Fig. 9 is quite substantial and will support a plate of the wife's best biscuits. The manner of lifting two knives with one is made clear by Fig. 10.

Four with one is really simpler. Two other knives, six in all, can be lifted by adding the fifth and sixth knives to the arrangement shown in Fig. 11.

Here's one to fuss around with: Get a fair-sized glass and try to pick it up with two fingers, as pictured in Fig. 14. If the glass is the proper size, you will find this rather difficult, the glass constantly slipping away from the spread of the fingers. But if you turn your hand over and spread the two fingers as in Fig. 15, you will find the levitation quite simple.

Did you know that sugar was magnetic? Fact. And if you want two lumps for your coffee, all you have to do is to touch one lump with another and then convey the pair to your cup, as pictured



An Easy Stunt with a Napkin and a Knife That Surprises Even the Performer the First Time

in Fig. 16. Of course, no one is supposed to know that you have dabbed a small pellet of butter on the underside of the "magnetic" lump. And, since you immediately drop the lumps into your cup, no one can ever prove it.

This last little stunt is rather unusual in that you can play it on yourself the

very first time: Take a napkin and fold it diagonally across the center, or rather a little off-center, keeping the short fold underneath, as in Fig. 19. Place a table knife along the folded edge, as shown, and roll the knife inside the napkin. Continue rolling until the two ends come out even as in Fig. 20. Now for the magic. If you were to grip these two outside ends and lift up so that the napkin would unroll, wouldn't you be surprised to find the knife really and truly inside the napkin, as in Fig. 18, and not merely alongside the fold? Well, that's just exactly what happens. But—we would bet a nickel and make money you'll be from Missouri until you try it.

STYLUS ETCHES PHOTO ON ZINC TO SPEED ENGRAVING

Photographs are etched on zinc by a steel stylus in an automatic engraver, recently demonstrated, which speeds up engraving work and reduces costs. Lights and shadows on the photo are cast on a photo-electric cell by two small lights. An electrical arrangement causes the lights and shadows in the cell to move the stylus, tracing the photograph on a sheet of zinc. The machine eliminates the necessity of rephotographing pictures on metal to produce an engraving, as well as chemicals and finishing processes.

PAINT FED TO BRUSH BY TUBING HELPS SIGN PAINTER

Paint, fed to the brush by tubing, saves time for the sign painter. One end of the tubing is placed in the paint pot, the other attached to the brush and the force of

gravity starts the paint flowing. Shut-off valves are supplied with the tubing to control or adjust the flow, making easy a job where quantity and color combinations are required.



Flow of Paint to the Brush Is Regulated by Valves in the Tubing

Becher Brush Co.

Service Sign Equipment Co.

235 E. 4th St. St. Paul, Minn.

Wm. W. W. W. W.

214 Washington St. St. Paul, Minn.

Ans. Walter Haverley leads 9283
Internationally known photo-etcher
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214 Washington St. St. Paul, Minn.

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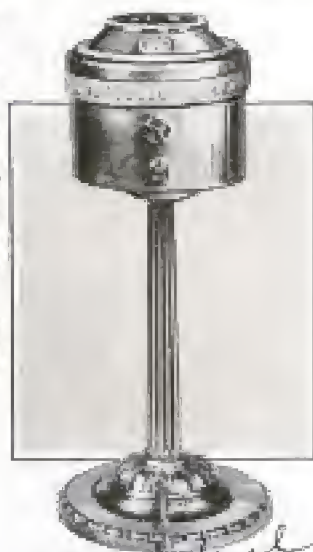
Sold by Lee
 Earl Associates
 1494 Merchand.
 Chicago

**PIPE PAINT RESISTS MOISTURE
 HEAT AND DILUTE ACIDS**

Extra protection for pipes used above or under the ground is offered by a form of paint recently developed which is impervious to any degree of heat generated by steam. Moisture has no effect on any surface coated with it, and dilute acids or alkalis do not alter it. When dry, it has been found to be elastic enough to provide for expansion without cracking or checking. While the paint was created primarily for hot pipes, it has been found useful also for boiler fronts, stacks, and gas or water pipes.

**CONVERTER FOR OLD RADIO SET
 MAKES SUPERHETERODYNE**

Superheterodyne reception may be obtained from the old tuned radio-frequency type of receiver by using a converter which has been placed on the market. The converter is built to resemble a smoking stand, with an illuminated dial set into its beveled edge and operated by a small knob. Volume also is controllable. The device is portable and connected to the receiver by means



of a flexible cord. Remote control is provided, in that the operator tunes the converter exactly as he would the old set, without preliminary setting of cams, levers, stops or the like. This makes it possible to operate the set from bridge table, easy chair, bedside, or other positions.

**KEYS MADE TO FIT AUTO LOCKS
 WHERE CODE IS UNKNOWN**

Keys can be made without code, number or duplicate for ninety per cent of all automobile locks by an easily portable machine now on the market. This precision tool also produces keys for many other locks. Carried in the vest pocket, the machine can be taken to remote jobs.



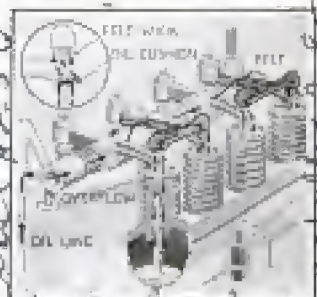
Automatic Scale Which Fills a Bag, Weighs Its Contents and Cuts Off Supply When Full

**AUTOMATIC SCALE FILLS BAGS
 AND WEIGHS CONTENTS**

To speed up the work of clerks in grocery stores and shops, a scale is now being offered which automatically fills a bag, weighs its contents and cuts off the supply at the proper time as certain levers are manipulated. The supply of material is held in a large container at the top of the machine. In filling bags, levers are set at the poundage desired and to start the scale in operation after a bag has been placed in position. The apparatus speeds up the filling of bags and also eliminates much lifting as it holds up to 150 pounds and weighs the merchandise in lots from one to ten pounds.

**FELT OILER FOR VALVE STEMS
 ADDS TO LIFE OF MOTOR**

Felt oilers for valve stems and guides in the Chevrolet have been placed on the market to eliminate sticking, squawking or warped valves, and to increase the life of the motor. The oilers prevent air being drawn by the intake valves into the combustion chamber by placing a seal of oil between valve stems and guides.



Felt Oiler Info
 B. M. A. Blay
 215 Pershing Road
 Kansas City, Mo.

General Motors Radio Corp. Dayton Ohio

Chi. Chi.

Out of 11/3/34
 business.

Modern Supply Co.
 511 Perry
 Chicago, Ill.

A2125 *British invention*
 72 *Paul* *1509 537* *Deak*
 POPULAR MECHANICS
Chicago
**MUSIC-PAGE TURNER WORKED
 BY PRESSURE OF KNEE**



Music-Page Turner for the Piano Which Is Operated by Pressing a Lever with the Knee

Musicians need no longer interrupt their playing to flip the pages of sheet music, as an automatic page turner has recently been invented. The music turner is intended particularly for attachment to a piano. It consists of a number of wire frames between which the sheets are placed. Pressure of the knee on a lever turns them in order, one at a time.

**"ELECTRIC EYE" HELPS CAMERA
 BY TIMING EXPOSURE**

How much or how little light there may be for the taking of amateur or professional moving pictures now can be measured accurately without guesswork on the part of the photographer. The photo-electric cell, or "electric eye," has been adapted to the purpose, and the apparatus is so small that it can conveniently be carried anywhere.



All that is necessary is to point the

tube at the object to be photographed, and read on the dial the correct setting, in the "f" scale, for the camera diaphragm. The device, known as the "electrophot," is entirely self-contained.

THE SPEED OF BIRDS

It was once estimated that ducks can fly 180 miles an hour, but the most accurate checks thus far made show that ducks and geese do not ordinarily go more than forty miles an hour, although they are capable of increasing this speed if frightened. They cannot, however, maintain the higher speed for a long period. The fastest bird timed was a duck hawk in California which reached 165 to 180 miles an hour while chasing its prey. Mallards timed in France and England flew from thirty to fifty-eight miles an hour, and a flock at top speed in California, when paced by an airplane, went only fifty-five miles an hour. Pintails chased by a plane flew fifty-five to sixty-five miles an hour, and a canvasback got up to seventy-three miles. Canada geese have been timed at forty-four miles an hour.

**PERISCOPE ON AUTO REFLECTS
 OVERHEAD TRAFFIC LIGHTS**

Overhead traffic lights are brought into the range of vision of the motorist by means of an accessory like a periscope that attaches to the windshield. It consists of two mirrors, one plane and the other convex, which are mounted on a wire support that in turn is attached to a rubber vacuum cup. The mirrors reflect the overhead lights, the convex mirror covering a wide angle so that the lights usually are seen regardless of where the car stops.



Names and addresses of manufacturers of articles described in this magazine will be promptly furnished, free, by our Bureau of Information.

no info as to maker or inventor

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Shomas Rhamstone 500 E Woodbridge

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a2146 Carl. Myles W. Young

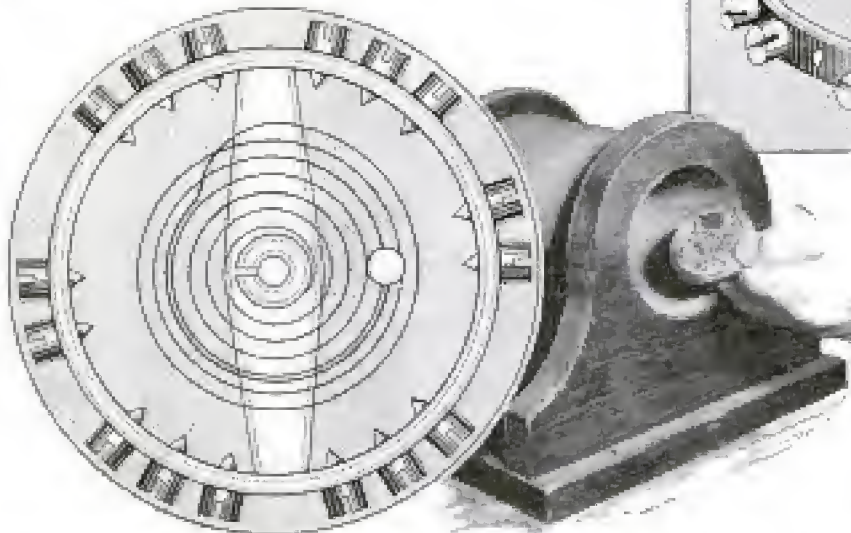
POPULAR MECHANICS

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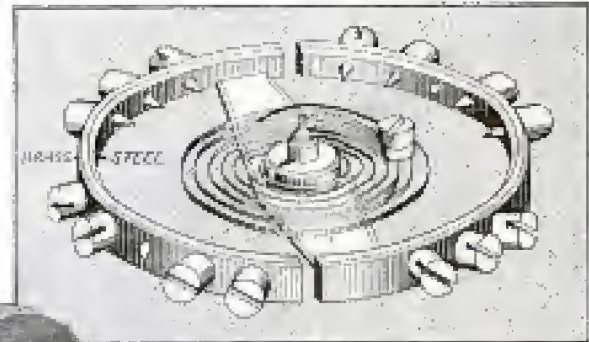
913 Virginia Ave
Lancaster, Pa

New Alloy Changes Art of Watchmaking

Do you know that your watch has a tiny thermostat which speeds up or slows down the movement of the hands as the temperature rises or falls? When a man gets "hot under the collar," you can al-



New Solid Balance Wheel for Watch; at Right, Testing Watch; Above, Balance Wheel, Split to Allow for Weather Changes



eter of the wheel, making it easier for the hairspring to swing it. And this is true also in regard to the effect of decrease in temperature, but in an opposite sense. The balance wheel enlarges, requiring more power to move it at the required speed, when the hairspring's elasticity is increased. All of which ex-

most see his neck swell, can't you? Just so with most things, metals included. Heat expands. Cold contracts. The hairspring of your watch, being made of steel, is thus affected by every change of temperature, in length, width and thickness. Of course the expansion is slight, but it is sufficient to change the rate of a watch about one second a day for each degree of variation in temperature, if not automatically counterbalanced in some way. Prior to 1766, these temperature errors were "just too bad" in the opinion of watchmakers. The honor of providing a fairly complete solution of the problem fell to a Frenchman, Pierre Le Roy, who invented the "compensating" balance, a wheel the rim of which is made of two metals, brass and steel. Brass expands about seven-tenths more than steel. It also contracts more. Taking advantage of these facts, watchmakers, since Le Roy showed the way, have been making the balance wheel of these two metals, the brass on the outside. When temperature rises, causing both metals to expand, the brass, expanding more rapidly than the steel, causes the free ends of the rim at the cuts to turn inwardly, toward the center. This virtually decreases the diam-

plains a recent development by one of the country's greatest watchmakers—the first revolutionary change in watch mechanism since before this nation was born—the development of a nickel-steel alloy, called "elinvar" by Dr. Charles Edouard Guillaume, which does away with the need of thermostatic regulation and enables great simplification of the balance wheel. It is no longer necessary to make it of two metals, nor to cut its rim to allow for contraction and expansion. With an elinvar hairspring, a one-piece balance wheel with solid rim is used. This revolutionary change also makes possible the use of a non-magnetic material in the balance wheel. Besides, the new alloy itself is practically unaffected by magnetism.

a2174 COMPOUND FOR FAST MOLDING MAY BE COLORED EASILY

Easy performing and fast curing distinguish a synthetic molding compound which is being produced commercially. It enables rapid low-cost mass fabrication by the molder, and combines bright colors with a hard, lustrous surface. Its mechanical and electrical qualities are said to be excellent.

Soleo Synthetic Products, Inc. Toledo, Ohio

Director of International Bureau Weights & Measures, Sevres, Dept. of Science and Art, France

Iron Age 10/22/31

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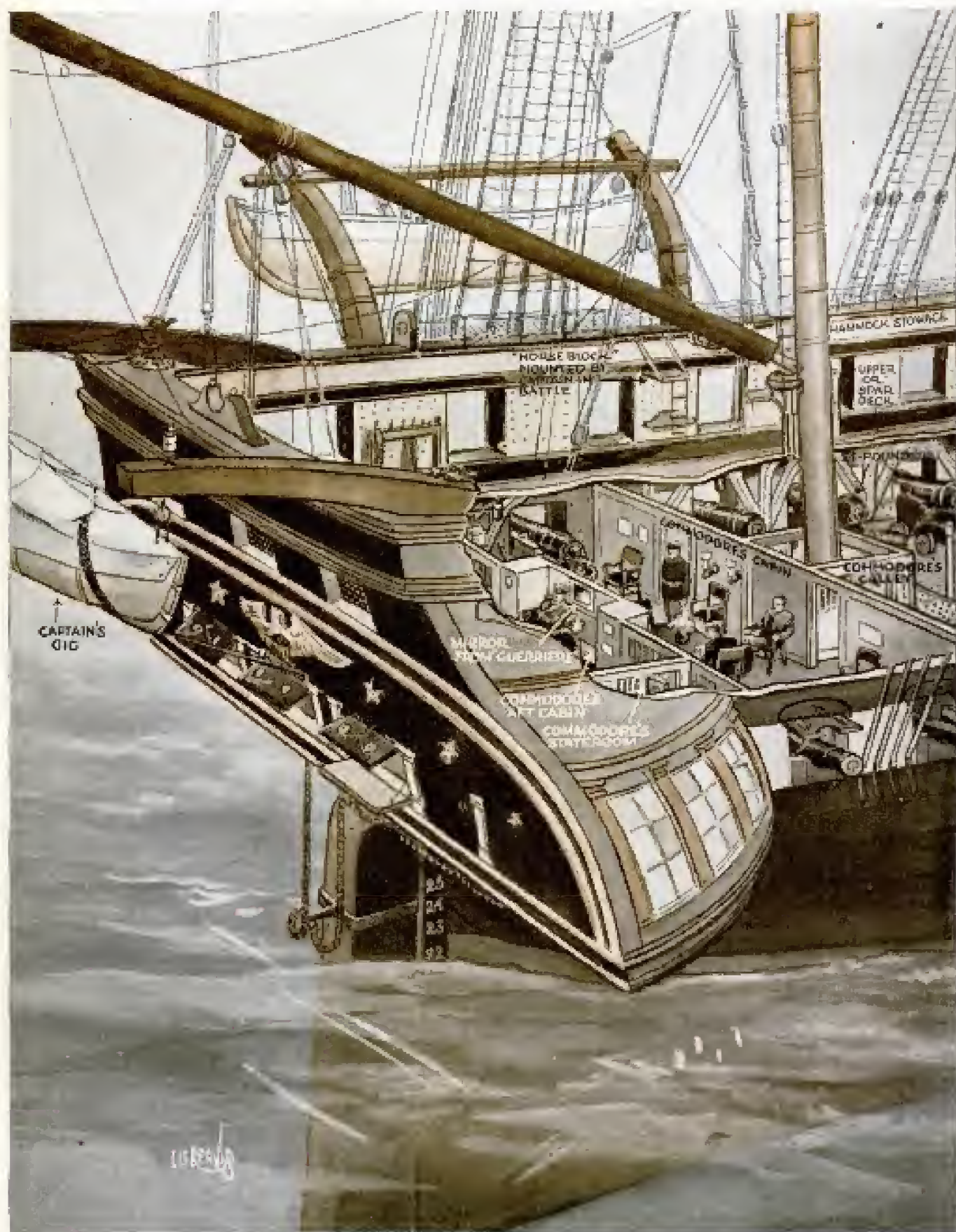
a2010

74

Cmt. Logan H. Pearls, 55 W. 42nd St
New York

POPULAR MECHANICS

'Old Ironsides,' Rebuilt, Recalls Days When



Cutaway Drawing of "Old Ironsides," Showing the Arrangement of Quarters, Equipment and Guns on the Reconditioned Craft; Note Mirror from "Guerriere" in Commodore's Cabin

Copyrighted material



Lights on Back of Theater Seats Aid Program Reading; Upper Circle, Renewing Battery; Lower Circle, How Light Works

THEATER SEAT HAS BACK LIGHT FOR READING PROGRAMS

Program lights, installed on the back of each seat, have been placed in one of New York's theaters. By pressing a button, a soft light is projected downward to enable the patron to read his program. The light is sufficiently subdued to cause no annoyance to other patrons, yet is bright enough to make reading easy. Dry-cell batteries supply the current.

ARTIFICIAL SUNLIGHT FOR HENS PRODUCES BETTER EGGS

Artificial sunshine in the form of ultraviolet light from special electric lamps that emit these rays is pepping up the poultry business. According to data compiled by the General Electric company, the ultraviolet light not only induces the hens to lay more eggs, but improves the quality as well. These rays provide for chickens an ample supply of vitamin D which enables the system to assimilate minerals and build up calcium and phosphorus. Codliver oil has been fed for years as a substitute for natural sunshine in winter, and a few years ago experiments were started with carbon arcs and mercury arcs as a means of providing the needed ultraviolet radiation in winter. Now lamps are being produced for this purpose that are as simple to operate as any electric light used for illuminating purposes, and, in fact, they also serve for

illumination in the poultry house. These lights allow the necessary ultraviolet rays to pass through but stop those likely to be injurious to the eyes. The lamps were found to increase the size and weight of eggs, increase their vitamin D content, decrease the breakage from thin shells, increase the number of eggs laid and the percentage of fertile eggs, eliminate loss of chicks from rickets, increase the rate of growth of small chicks, produce larger and stronger pullets, and eliminate the necessity and inconvenience of feeding codliver oil. During one month, one flock of hens treated with ultraviolet light laid 2,150 eggs, while a second flock, of the

same size but untreated with the light, laid 1,262 eggs. Deducting the cost of current used, this poultryman realized \$8.62 more for the month from the first than from the second flock.

LENS IN AUTO'S REAR WINDOW AIDS TRAFFIC DRIVING

With the aid of a large lens mounted in the rear window of the automobile, and the conventional mirror mounted on the windshield in front of the driver, operators of automobiles in France now are able to get a sharper and more complete view of the traffic behind them. About five minutes is required to attach the rear lens, and its use is said to be a marked improvement over the normal flat glass window which allows only a partial view



Lens, Enabling Driver to See Clearly Traffic behind Him, Installed in Rear Window

Le Lio 4, Rue des
Poissonniers, Neuilly
sur-Seine, France

Carl Carroll Theatre

2188

L. P. Porten
and G. B. Hittman

Leila Park Engineering
Sept

Speedboats Race on a Curved Prairie "Track"



Above, Speedboats Racing on a Half-Mile Circular Track Constructed in a Prairie; Below Is an Aerial View of the Circular Waterway Which Is About Five Feet Deep

Thousands of spectators are being attracted to a different sort of speedway in Texas. In a prairie, far from a lake or sea, speedboats are giving thrilling exhibitions on an inland course. The speedway was dug out of the hard-baked clay to a depth of five feet and filled with wa-

Houston

ter. It is a half-mile "track" and is wide enough at the turns to accommodate even the largest and fastest of racing craft. A parkway has been provided all around it for motoring spectators, and a grandstand for other watchers fronts the home stretch.

GAS MAIN WEARS FOUR COATS TO KEEP OUT COLD

a 2150

Gas mains in cold climates require almost as much care as flower bulbs before they are entrusted to the earth. After cleaning off mill scale and dip coating,

such pipe is given a preliminary first coat and then it is primed and covered with an asphalt material. Next it is wrapped with a high grade of insulation, and then an asphalt service coating is applied. The cleaning and wrapping are done entirely by machinery.

Being laid from Macomb to Cuba, Ill. by Central Ill. Pub. Service

*Ill. Com. Pub. Utility Corp.
79 W. Wacker Drive*

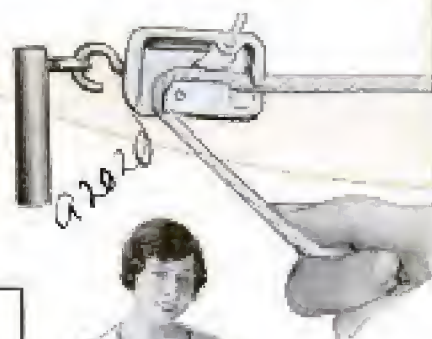
New CONVENIENCES



Clamp with Hook for Attaching to Pole Holds Clothesline Firmly and Permits Tightening or Loosening, as Shown at Right



Saw-Edged Knife, Shown in Use Above, Cuts Thin Slice of Fruit or Soft Vegetable without Breaking the Flesh



Electric Mixer That Has Attachment for Automatically Regulating the Dripping of Oil in Preparation of Salad Dressing; Above, the Mixer Extracts Juice from Limes as Easily as from Grapefruit; Extractor is Made of Glass to Eliminate Staining



Broom Rack, Shown Above Fastened to the Wall, Also Can Be Used as a Dustpan, as Illustrated in Circle; Rack Is Made of Metal and Lasts a Lifetime



Full-Size Folding Bed with Real Springs. Shown at Right Being Prepared for Use on Camping Trip. Weighs Only Sixteen Pounds and Can Be Carried under Seat of Car; Just Above Is the Bed Folded



for Your HOME

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Cleaning Mattress Is Easy with Handy Vacuum Shown Above. While a Twist of the Wrist Empties the Dustpan: Below Is Kitchenette Grill, Operated by Electricity



Electric Heater, Set into the Wall. Shown Above, Is Turned On and Off Automatically by Time-Control Clock Just above Wall Grill



Metal Receptacle, at Left, Helps Keep Kitchen Clean by Catching Wet Scraps; Removable Liner, at Right, Is Easy to Empty

Below, at Right, Hand-Operated Washer Cleans by Action of Water Circulation and Vacuum; the Flower-Shaped Piece Is the Washer, Made of Small Rubber Cups, Each with Perforated Top



Sir Thomas Lewis
Editor, Heart & Bowel
Publications

and giving the effect of opalescence or luminosity, until, when formed into art objects, they seem almost to reproduce the original colors.



Collection of Lamps and Shades of Curious Design, Including Several Made
from a Peculiar Form of Iridescent Seashell

ODD-SHAPED LAMPS GATHERED BY COLLECTOR AS HOBBY

Curious lamps and shades of odd shapes are collected as a hobby by a California man who has more than 600 pieces of unusual design. Among them are shades shaped like stars and others of a modernistic pattern, including several shell lamps made from a special form of seashell which is split into thin sheets and mounted in lead-lined designs. When illuminated, the latter are unusually iridescent.

'PRECIOUS' ART GLASS FORMED
IN MANY COLORS

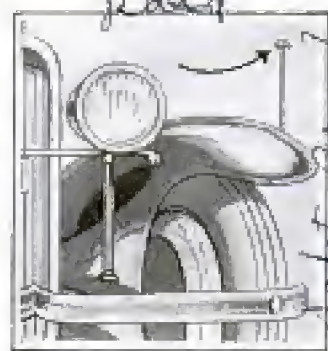
Form and color effects of surprising beauty are produced by a new colored glass exhibited recently in Berlin. Colors are made to flow in the precious glass, mingling indiscriminately with each other



Fish Made of Special Glass in Which Natural Colors
Are Reproduced

FENDER GUIDES HELP STEERING OF LOW-SEATED AUTOS

Low seats and high cowls of modern car models, in many of which the fenders cannot be seen by the driver without undue strain, now can be fitted with an access-



sory which unfailingly points out to the driver just how much clearance he may have in traffic or in entering a garage. The device consists of a slender rod mounted on each front fender, on the top of which is a streamlined ball, made of glass or metal. The rods are chromium-plated, and the ball may be either a solid red color, half red and half white, or chromed metal. They are easily and quickly fitted, and rubber pads in the mounting clamps prevent marring of the fender.

Museum for Industrial
Art

Casco Products Corp
Bridgeport, Conn

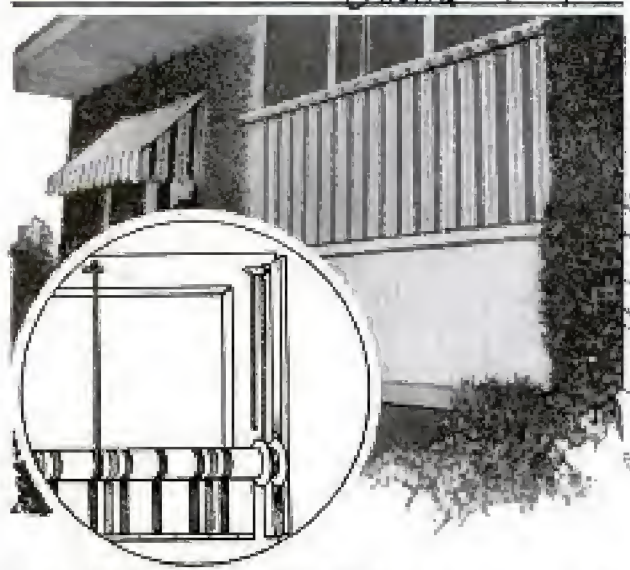
Cont. G. Percival & Co. Capt. Calver

**CORN TURNED INTO AUTO FUEL
STARTS NEW INDUSTRY**

Extraction of power alcohol from Indian corn has resulted in the purchase of factory sites near Johannesburg, S. Africa, for the development of this new industry. It is expected the first distillery will cost in the neighborhood of a million dollars, and it is the intention of the company to build ten more plants at various other points in the Union. The alcohol distilled is of such a grade and price as to make it commercially attractive as an automobile fuel.

**"QUIET AWNINGS" FOR PORCHES
BUILT TO RESIST WIND**

Awnings for sleeping and service porches that will not flap, bang or break in the wind have been introduced in California. Fourteen-foot sections are operated by a single cord, and instead of being lowered from the top, as is customary, the new awnings are raised on a roller from the bottom. This feature, it is said, gives the advantage of allowing air to enter from the top, while shutting out drafts and rain at the bottom. A special roller is held within shields by springs, the shields protecting the edges of the curtain from catching in the wind. The severest storms do not loosen them, according to the maker, while the strong fabric resists wind and rain like a solid wall. All metal parts are protected against the weather by being rustproofed.



Porch Awnings, Which Do Not Flap in the Wind, Are Raised from the Bottom



Reflections of Traffic on Cross Streets Are Flashed to Motorists by Mirrors

**TRAFFIC MIRRORS AID DRIVERS
AT THREE-WAY CROSSING**

Traffic on two intersecting roads is reflected by mirrors to a driver approaching the crossing on a third road in England. The mirrors are set in a standard in the middle of the intersection, and are so arranged that both of the other two roads are in full view of the approaching driver.

**GAS-LIGHT RAYS FOR RELIEF
OF RHEUMATISM**

Workers in the research laboratories of a gas-producing company in London have found a new way of healing wounds, relieving rheumatism of the joints and aiding sufferers from surgical tuberculosis, according to Sir Leonard Hill, F. R. S. He explained that coal-gas light produced the long ultraviolet and infra-red rays, considered by radiologists to have curative effects. Swollen joints have been cured by the light and heat reflected by five incandescent gas burners, Sir Leonard said. For sufferers from chronic rheumatism, the curative rays are reflected from a copper bowl and in several cases have effected cures.

uses A Phenix Ideal
Awning Co. 1430 E Washington
St. Pasadena, Calif

Laboratory for Gas
Light & Coke Co
London, Eng

Cont. Wilcox

Wentworth
Ashford

A 1962

Cmt Andrew W. Boone
613 Spruckels Theatre Bldg
San Diego, Calif



WHEN the "darken-ship" signal sounds and loud speakers call all hands to battle stations, not so much as a cigaret is permitted to warn the "enemy," somewhere over the horizon, of the battleships' position. In total darkness the powerful column steams ahead toward its expected "battle."

As you peer through the darkness from the bridge of the "West Virginia," flagship during recent night maneuvers off the California coast, you watch the 35,000-ton dreadnaughts maneuver with an accuracy hardly expected of such large ships.

Astern, faintly etched against lowering clouds, the foremasts and yard-arms of the three ships next in column appear, but those beyond have vanished, swallowed in the mist.

Ahead, you see a faint glow on the water immediately astern of the "California." The faint rays of the tiny wake light

Two Ships in Battle Line Firing Simultaneously, at Top; Signaling for Take-Off of Planes; Phones Connect with the Bridge

imity of an enemy, this accuracy is even more important.

During night maneuvers battle lookouts lie aloft, searching the sea for any suspicious signs, not only of possible ene-

would be indistinguishable to an observer on either flank, but it plays an important part in night maneuvers, for it reveals the water line of the ship ahead. The late Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske found a way to utilize the light when he invented the stadimeter, a rather complicated mechanism for solving automatically right-angle triangles one side of which is the distance between bridges.

Junior officers constantly check with the stadimeter the range to ships ahead and astern. Calculating the speed of a battleship and its course becomes an exact science, one that must be even more precise in the darkness than under a noon sun. In the prox-

BATTLEFLEET



Before Catapults Were Developed, the Navy Used Captive Balloons for Observation. Above: Keeping Distance with Stadiometer

my craft but also for unprotected lights among our own ships.

Suddenly word is passed down that a masthead light on some ship in the battle line shines like a star. She was, at the moment, the fourth ship in column, three separated from the "West Virginia." In a few seconds, the light disappears in quick response to dots and dashes flashed from a blinker gun in the hands of an enlisted man who aims the blunderbuss directly toward lookouts on the offending ship. This is one of the few weapons on a modern battleship not intended to aid in destroying an enemy. The blinker gun functions like the ordinary rifle. Instead of bullets pouring from its muzzle, however, light waves dance to their objective, and no lookout not in the exact path can see the warning signal.

Everyone hopes during night maneuvers for two things: "victory" and a short "battle." Our battleships are steaming without the protection of cruisers and destroyers. We rely on our own lookouts for observation. Lights were doused at

7:30 and nearly an hour passed before two keen eyes spotted a masthead light on a ship, hull down over the horizon.

"It's a destroyer, sir."

She had thought herself well outside our vision, but the one warning was ample.

"Battle lookouts lay aloft. Sound general quarters, take condition two."

Gradually the distant column moves in closer. Meanwhile the light has disappeared, but now a

series of hulls are faintly etched against the horizon.

"There they are, a whole column," a lookout shouts. Glasses sweep the horizon.

"Open lights one and two." The brilliant beams shoot out. Eight thousand yards away the column suddenly is illuminated, gray ghosts in miniature. Turrets swing to starboard. The enemy is under our guns.

"It isn't pleasant steaming ahead in that light," remarks Capt. C. W. Cole, commanding officer of the "West Virginia." "They can't see ahead."

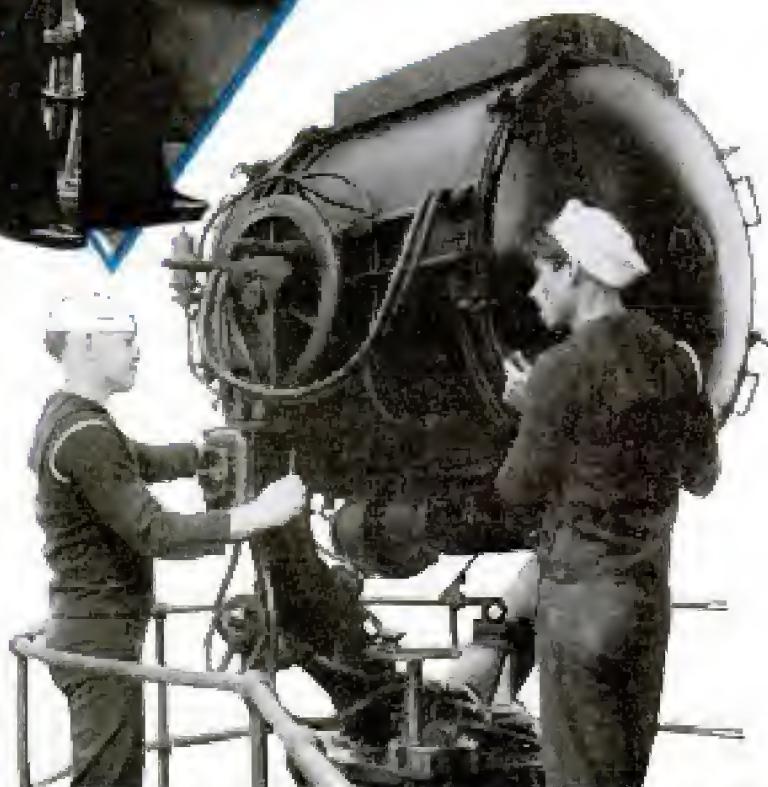
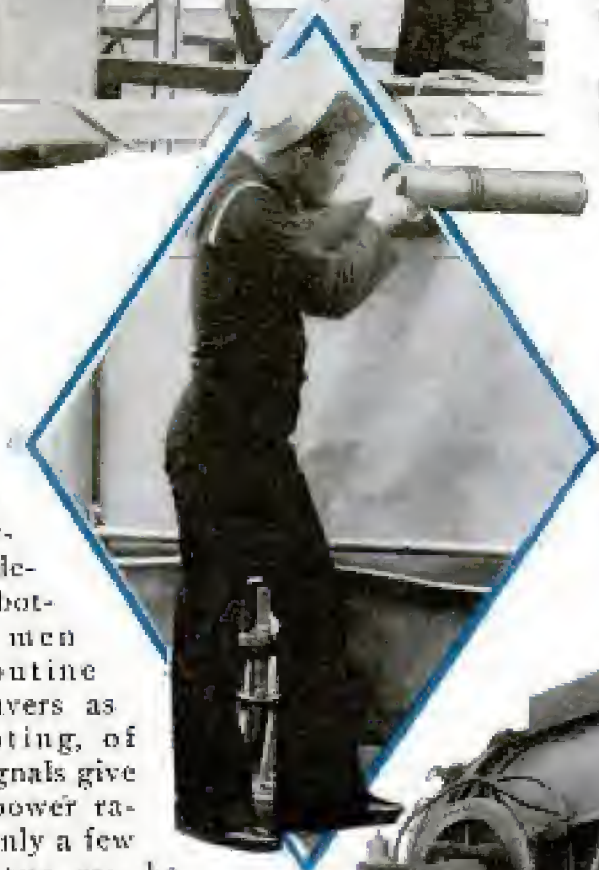


With the opening of the searchlights on all battleships, the battle approaches a close. In a few minutes subcaliber guns, popping up and down the battle line to represent the bigger guns, send the destroyer flotilla to the bottom. Officers and men follow the same routine during night maneuvers as during day, excepting, of course, that visual signals give way largely to low-power radio with a range of only a few miles. This apparatus can be used with impunity, even during an engagement, for no ship removed farther than three or four miles from the transmitter can hear its signals. The searchlights, so powerful that long ago ships' engineers ceased to think of them in terms of candlepower, remain dark until keen eyes fixed to night glasses determine that the enemy has approached rather closely to the battle line.

Modern war tactics require that every known method of attack and defense be kept in readiness for immediate operation both

during the day and at night. Air squadrons from the carriers may rise over the moonless waters. Seaplanes stand ready to be catapulted from the battleships to patrol the battle line, report the enemy's speed and direction and to spot gunfire once the action is joined. Destroyers, deployed ahead or on the flanks in a screen, hinder enemy surface craft.

All the battleships' planes are seaplanes, although a few of them are equipped also with wheels which can be lowered for landing aboard a carrier or ashore. Each plane carries a radio by which the pilot reports his observations to his own ship. Two planes are always kept in position on the catapults, with a third lashed



Releasing Balloon for Weather Soundings, Top; Firing Signals with Blinker Gun, Center; One of Giant Searchlights, Below

91962



The Weekly Job of Scrubbing Mess Tables Is Seen in Photo at the Left; Right, Cooks Must Stand Pan and Coffee-pot Inspection Each Morning

on a wheeled truck near by, ready to be lifted by a crane onto the afterdeck catapult.

Occasionally the battleship planes fly at night. When ready for a flight, the catapults are swung into the wind. Pilots and observers fasten life preservers over their coats and climb into the cockpits. On deck, a signalman holds two flags, one red and one green. To his head are clamped earphones and a mouthpiece connected with the bridge. Five minutes before the afterdeck plane is to be catapulted, the signalman raises the red flag. An air officer inserts a powder cartridge, resembling a six-inch shell, in the powder chamber, pulls the safety pin and steps away from the apparatus to a position of safety.

The signalman continues to hold aloft the red flag. Three minutes before launching, the air officer holds up three fingers. The pilot nods. Two fingers... one finger. The pilot "revs" up the 450-horsepower engine. Pilot and observer fix their heads tightly against headrests. Controls are set in neutral and held firmly. The green

flag is now displayed and here comes the order, "launch planes!" The pilot extends one arm and withdraws it. He is ready to be catapulted. The air officer pulls the trigger. S-w-i-s-h....boom! The plane is actually exploded into the air, fired like a big gun, and in less than seventy feet attains flying speed of fifty or more miles an hour. The plane dips over the side of the ship, levels off and soon makes a climbing turn into the sky.

Usually the three planes are catapulted at five-minute intervals. As soon as the first clears the ship, a crew rolls the third up to the crane to be lifted on the catapult. Meantime the signalman has hoisted the red flag as warning to the crew of the second plane. Exactly five minutes after the first has taken to the air, the second plane is shot down the runway and plunges out to sea. The process is repeated for the third.

Officers and men may be called out at any time of night for emergency drill. To sound a general alarm, a bugler steps up to the mouthpiece on the bridge, throws a switch, places the bugle near the

1762



Pilot Extending Arm as a Signal That He Is Ready to Be Catapulted from the Ship; the Plane Is Fired into the Air Like a Big Gun, Quickly Reaching Flying Speed

instrument and blows. In the crews' quarters, down in the torpedo room, back in the steering-motor room, on the after-deck—everywhere—loud speakers boom the call. No one on the ship can fail to hear it.

In the magazine, handling rooms and turrets, where a single spark might bring a burst of flame to snuff out many lives, compressed air expels the gas remaining in the gun barrel before the breech is opened after firing. Powder in bags passes from the magazine to the handling room through revolving drums which always keep the two rooms sealed against each other. Sprinkling systems can douse the handling rooms instantly. A large line leading directly from the pumps can flood a magazine within a few seconds.

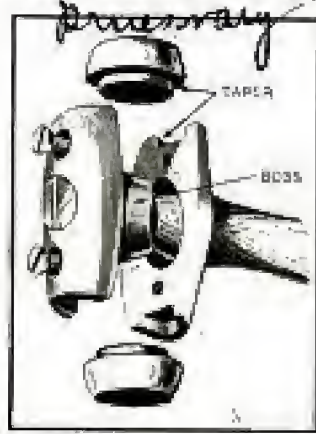
BEDS SHAKEN AS A FIRE ALARM IN HOME FOR DEAF-MUTES

To warn sleepers of fire at night, an automatic apparatus has been arranged to shake the mattresses of all beds in a home for deaf-mutes in Germany. The device

is connected to all the beds in the building and is operated from a central control to give a general alarm.

REMOVABLE FACE ON HAMMER IS QUICKLY REPLACED

Quick changes of soft faces is possible in a hammer which has been placed on the market to take the place of the old-fashioned lead, copper, brass, fiber and



other soft mallets. The metal head of the hammer is split, the halves held together by two screws. Worn-out faces may be taken from the hammer head, new faces put in, and screws replaced. Or the faces of one material may

be removed and faces intended for some particular operation fitted in less than a minute.

Victor Products Corp
2631 Belmont Ave
Chicago

a2109

at Isoerlitz

(W. J. W.)

Churner
229 N. Dearborn
Chicago

Cont. Q. Perceval, 9% Part Captain Down

Party sent by David
 Weekly Mail under
 Mr. P. W. Laidler

A 2081 Westinghouse
 Electric & Mfg Co
 East Pittsburgh, Pa 87

"STOVES" OF STONE FOUND IN AFRICAN VILLAGE

Archæologists have discovered ruins of an extensive Bantu village in the Union of South Africa, and, for the first time in any southern stone-built hut, have found indisputable evidence of internal hearths. One of those unearthed was carefully built of stone, surrounded by a ring of small stones placed vertically. Other points of interest were carefully leveled courtyards with paved pathways leading to certain huts. The "houses" had been most carefully built, and the weight of some of the huge blocks of stone has raised considerable wonderment among the discoverers as to how they were handled.



Robot Fireman Detects Flames with "Electric Eye." Which Shoots an Extinguishing Fluid through a Dummy Cigar

FIRES EXTINGUISHED BY ROBOT WITH "ELECTRIC EYE"

Fires are quickly extinguished by a robot equipped with an "electric eye" for detecting smoke and flames and with carbon dioxide for putting out the blaze. The electric eye is an adaptation of the photo-electric cell, operating the extinguisher more quickly than one can call the fire department. The extinguishing substance is shot from a cigar in the mouth of the mechanical fireman in one form of the robot.

BAKELITE IS USED FOR ROOFING IN PLACE OF HEAVY TILE

Bakelite, which is waterproof and weighs ninety per cent less than tile, cement and concrete materials, is being used for roofing purposes. Light lumber may be used for roof beams, resulting in savings in construction cost.



Weighing One-Tenth of Other Roofing Materials, Bakelite Is Used as Waterproof Covering

MOUNTAIN-TOP SEAPLANE BASE ESTABLISHED IN ALPS

On a mountain in the Alps far from the ocean, the French government has established a seaplane base for this type of fighting ships. This "airstrome" is located on top of a dam 460 feet high, towering above a rocky canyon across the river Drac. From the surface of an expanse of water, three-quarters of a mile wide, above the dam, seaplanes are able to take off, and also to "land" on it. The dam was established primarily to generate electric power, the plane base being a secondary consideration.

Nelson Roofing Co.
 29532 Albany Ave
 Chicago

W. A. Perkins
 Copyrighted material

Am. French pilot. engineer,
 88 *Chambers* POPULAR MECHANICS
demonstrated at
Ardmore in Ariz.



Helicopter, Controlled from Pilot's Seat, Enables This Dirigible to Fly Straight Up

HELICOPTER FITTED ON AIRSHIP FOR FLYING STRAIGHT UP

Flying straight up is possible with an airship which combines the principles of the dirigible and the helicopter. Such an aircraft has been demonstrated successfully in France. In addition, the ship is capable of all the evolutions of an ordinary airship, and is readily controlled from the pilot's seat.

HISTORY OF BUTTON REFLECTS MARCH OF CIVILIZATION

Buttons, made of such widely diversified materials as nuts, potatoes, hoofs, horns, porcelain, blood, skin, shells, milk, glass, seaweed and metals, are an accurate barometer of civilization's progress. Savages usually fasten their clothes with string. The Greeks and Romans of ancient lore managed nicely merely with a girdle. Buttons first were used on cloth-

ing for ornamental purposes, soon followed by loops for fastening purposes. The buttonhole came last of all. The manufacture of buttons had its beginning in England in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. Brass buttons were made in Philadelphia as early as 1750. Vegetable ivory is one of the most popular materials today. A bath in the Sangamon river of Illinois was the forerunner of the pearl-button industry in 1887. The bather cut his foot and on seeking the cause, found the bottom of the river lined with mussel shells. He had previously been employed as a button worker in Germany and had come to America expressly to find the source of certain shells he had seen in his fatherland, imported from the United States. He inaugurated the present great industry.

A 2063 INFRA-RED RAYS MELT ICE ON WINDSHIELD

Infra-red rays, directed upon the windshield by a small lamp, will keep the glass clear of snow and ice, yet will not heat or crack the windshield. Such a lamp, made for both six and twelve-volt battery systems, is now on the market. In action, the rays go through the windshield but are absorbed by the snow or ice, and the melting process begins. The usual windshield wiper does the rest. Under tests at four degrees below zero, the heat-ray lamp proved its effectiveness by keeping the windshield clear of ice at all points reached by the rays.



Rays from Infra-Red Lamp Penetrate the Glass to Melt Snow and Ice

A 2124

Everett Spring.
 17-29 N Capital St.
 Washington D.C.

Schwarze
Electric
 1931 E. Church
 1170 Adams St.

Pieces of Art Made Out of Pieces of Rubbish

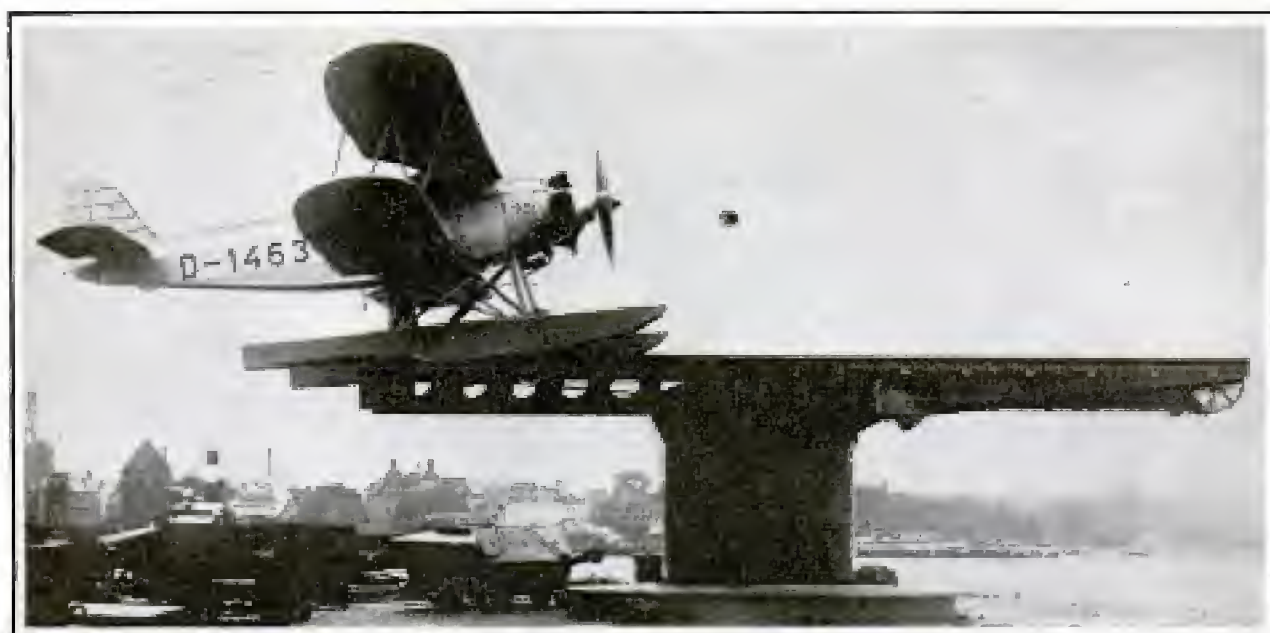


Making Something from Nothing Is Impossible, but Is Approximated by the Objects Pictured on This Page, Representing Pieces of Art and Decorations Made from Rubbish or Ordinary Things Found around the Home: Above Is a Carving Made from a Dried Lichen; Apples, Nuts, Raisins and Cork Compose the Elephant Below Left Photo, Top and Bottom.

Above Are Caricatures of Two African Warriors Made of Frog Skin, Carefully Treated, Then Stuffed and Molded; Center, an African Aborigine Made of the Bottom of a Tin Can, a Funnel for a Nose, Watch Springs for Eyes and a Broken Feather Duster for Hair; Below, Are Two Apple Dolls, the Faces Formed of Deled Apples Which Survive Almost Everything Except Mice



Reynolds



Seaplane, Ready for Launching, Is Shown on Catapult Constructed on Shore at the Harbor in Kiel, Germany; Track at Left Lifts Plane onto Catapult, Which Rises and "Shoots" the Craft

SEAPLANES ARE LAUNCHED ON LAND BY CATAPULT

German seaplanes are being launched into the air from the harbor at Kiel by a special catapult constructed on the shore of the harbor. The seagoing planes rest on a track at the top of a cylindrical base, the catapult shooting the ships out over the water at flying speed.

PIPE-LINE ELEVATOR FOR FARM CARRIES HAY TO SILO

Hay and other farm products may be forced through a steel tube to the silo or barn by hooking up an ordinary farm motor to the carrier pipe. The motor gen-

erates compressed air for the pipe-line elevator, and loose hay and the like are carried swiftly to silo or barn, eliminating haulage and the labor of disposing of the hay after the storage point is reached.

NUMBER OF PLEASURE YACHTS IN COUNTRY INCREASING

Pleasure boats in the United States are increasing in number, there being 3,582 documented pleasure vessels of 205,272 gross tonnage on June 30, 1931, as compared with 3,315 boats of 188,657 gross tonnage for the previous year. This is an increase of more than eight per cent and is the highest total registered in the history of American yachting. The first sailing yacht to be used for pleasure was the "Una," documented in 1847, and the first steam yacht was the "Wave," built of iron in 1864. The "Hali Moon," a naphtha-propelled vessel of nine gross tons, was the first motor yacht, built in 1891. Each of these vessels has long since passed out of existence. Of the pleasure boats now in existence, the largest Diesel type is the "Orion," of 3,015 gross tons, the electric steam yacht "Corsair," now the "Oceanographer," of 2,142 tons, and the schooner yacht "Elena," of 206 gross tons.



Compressed Air Carries Loose Hay, and the Like, through Steel Pipe Line to Silo, Saving Time

no further data ✓

A. J. Tyler, Commissioner
Commerce Dept. Bureau
Navigation

42192
 Cmt. James B. Lowell,
 212 N. 11th St. Lincoln
 POPULAR MECHANICS
 A 2159
 Bell Telephone Co
 Will install for
 display. 91

SHIPPED IN A GAS
 SEED POTATOES
 GROW FASTER

Seed potatoes shipped from Nebraska to the south are being treated with gas during their journey to hasten growth on arrival. Wide, shallow pans containing ethylene chlorhydrin are placed in the freight cars with the potatoes, and evaporation of the substance forms a gas that penetrates the entire car. Such a treatment causes the potatoes to start growing at once instead of two months later, thus assuring earlier maturity.

A 2190
 NESTING PLACE OF
 BLUE GOOSE
 IN ARCTIC

Breeding grounds of the blue goose, which winters on the Gulf of Mexico and provides sport for thousands of hunters, have been found, after years of search, on Baffin island, in Arctic waters. A Canadian naturalist traveled more than 30,000 miles in quest of the nesting haven, finally discovering it on the flat, grassy, and somewhat marshy plains of the island. The naturalist reached the breeding grounds late in May. The blue geese began to arrive early in June and, by the end of the month, thousands were swooping down to begin nest building.

Blue Goose at Nesting Grounds, Found on Arctic Island after Years of Search

Telephone Map of World, and Control Cabinet Which Gives Phone Rates between Any Two Points When Proper Buttons Are Pressed

PHONE CHARGE GIVEN BY ROBOT
 TO ANY PART OF WORLD

Telephone rates to any part of the world are given instantly by a recently invented mechanism which is a bureau of information in itself. It consists of a large cabinet with control buttons on top and a map of the world with telephone stations indicated on it. Pressing the buttons, representing the cities between which connection is to be made, causes the toll charge to appear instantly.

COFFEE BRICKS USED FOR FUEL

Inferior coffee in Brazil, that is usually dumped or burned, now is being pressed into bricks and is being tested as fuel for a government-owned railroad in that country. The experiment may result in a means of low-grade stocks without the use of laboratories also of alcohol, oil and other fuels.

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Cmt. Douglas Lockman National Museum
 212 N. 11th St. Lincoln
 A 2190

Shown at National Business Show at
 Evans and Central Palace by Milford Campbell

N.Y. Jamieson
 10/24/31

J. Clewey
 Employed by Canadian
 government

Q 2111

Mr. Erich Schmidt, Field
Inspector, Persian Ex-
U. of Pa. Museum
2276
CEMETERY OF UNKNOWN RACE
UNEARTHED IN PERSIA



Flyer's Helmet with a Light in the Visor for Reading Maps; Batteries Are in the Ear Rolls

LIGHT IN FLYER'S HELMET AIDS IN READING INSTRUMENTS

Inspection of maps or instruments at night is made easy for an aviator by using a helmet equipped with a self-contained electric-lighting unit. The light is in the visor of the helmet, and the batteries are held in the protecting ear rolls. The aviator's hands are left free, as the light is turned and focused when the head is moved.

OLD MASTERS' PAINT SECRETS ARE REDISCOVERED

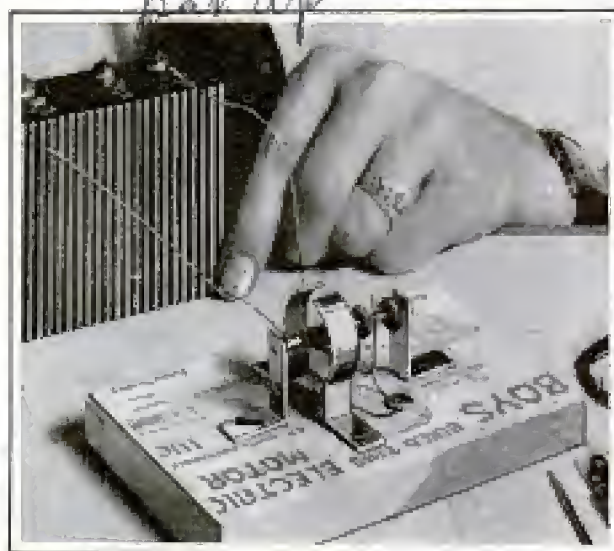
By grinding paint ingredients and mixing them with oil in the proper proportions, a Frenchman has rediscovered the secret of the colors used by the old masters. According to a report made to the Academy of Science of Paris, the secret, lost for two centuries, was found after twenty-five years' study of paint composition. One feature of the discovery is that the paint is unusable commercially, as it must be made fresh by the artist and cannot be kept in tubes. The Frenchman's paint is said to have the same transparency and luminosity of that used by many great artists.

Jacques Mazoyer,
Technical Council, Louvre
Museum

Treasured possessions of an unknown race which lived about 4,000 years ago have been found in a great cemetery unearthed in Persia. There were remains of children with their miniature dishes, as well as those of men and women with cups, bowls and pitchers. Many were found with strings of beads on their necks. Translucent and banded alabaster vessels, burnished gray and black pottery, bracelets, anklets and finger rings also were found, while a warrior's grave contained his weapons, a two-pronged spear, dagger, battle ax and helmet. Some of the pottery was taken from the cemetery without a crack or scratch. A little girl's grave yielded, among other things, small figurines carved like cows and sheep.

TEN-CENT ELECTRIC MOTOR BUILT FROM KIT

How to build the simplest form of electric motor is taught to boys by an inexpensive kit now on the market. The kit contains all parts necessary for a toy motor operated by a single dry cell, and the parts can be assembled in a few minutes with a pocket knife. Every operation in the building of a motor is entered into in assembling this toy, including the winding of the field and armature and the construction of the commutator. Complete directions for building the motor and a simple treatise on how a motor runs are included with each set.



Principle of Electric Motor Is Taught by This Kit Containing Parts for Boys to Assemble

S. W. Moore Co.
44 Fairview
Boston, Mass.
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at inventions & lubricants in London

My. James
10/28/21

Q1965

Stalagmite Rings Count Past Time in Caves

The thousand or so caves in the Guadalupe mountains, New Mexico, have been the abode of man and beast far back into the dim ages. There are no logs whose annual growth rings may be counted to determine time in terms of years. But down in them are stalagmites or stone posts. Water containing dissolved limestone drips from the ceiling and forms this column upon the floor in layers which are not cylindrical, as in a tree, but cone-shaped. By investigation, it has been found that the rings in a stalagmite indicate periods of drouth and rainfall as those in a tree. However, the two have this difference: trees put on rings annually; stalagmites record only seasonable stretches and long periods of drouth. When very little rainfall occurs, almost all the drip in the caves of this region ceases. During this time the stalagmites begin to turn white on the outside. The drouth over, this chalky layer is covered by new depos-



Above, Giant Stalagmite in Carlsbad Cavern; Below, End of a Stalagmite Sawed Off to Show the Rings

© Jay Lark

its. When the stalagmite is sawed in two and the end polished, the dead white layer is seen as a light-colored ring among the darker ones of wetter eras. Thus long drouths and seasonable periods are recorded in the cave stone. Huge stalagmites are indexes of time infinitely greater than any tree can show. The Giant Dome of the Carlsbad Cave, sixteen feet in diameter by sixty feet tall, is perhaps 100,000 years old.

Carl B

Livingston Carlsbad
New Mexico

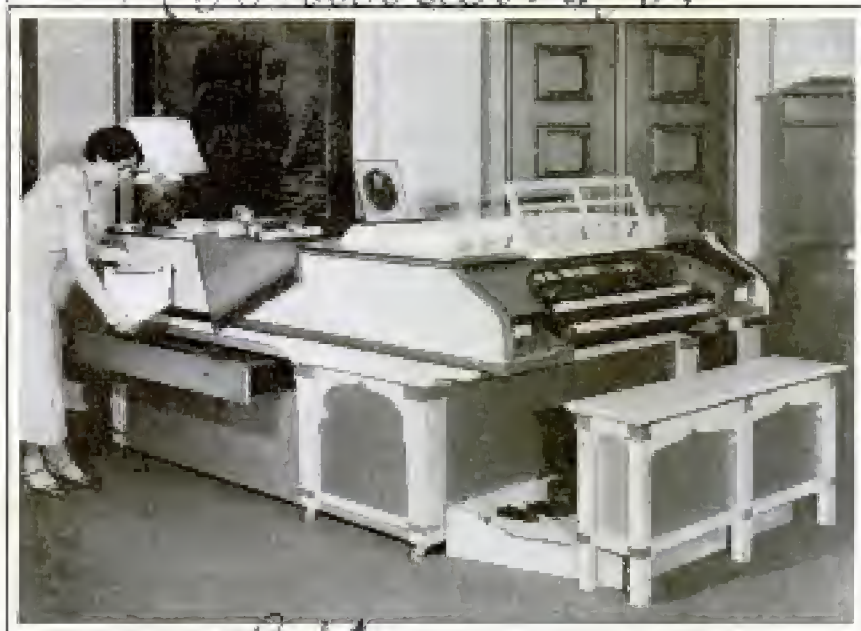
Esley Organ Co

94

POPULAR MECHANICS

a 2054

Bristolboro Vt



Portable and Occupying Little More Space Than a Grand Piano, This Pipe Organ Has All the Tones of a Larger Instrument

PIPE ORGAN IN COMPACT CASE IS AS PORTABLE AS PIANO

Music of the pipe organ is brought into the home by an instrument which resembles a grand piano, but produces every tone of an organ by one or by combinations of the 231 pipes. It can also be fitted with an automatic player attachment. An average size living or music room will accommodate the organ without overcrowding. A feature of particular interest to the pianist who is not an organist is the bass accompaniment. This supplies an effect corresponding to that secured on the organ pedal board.

TOWN SPRINGS OUT OF DESERT AT BOULDER DAM SITE

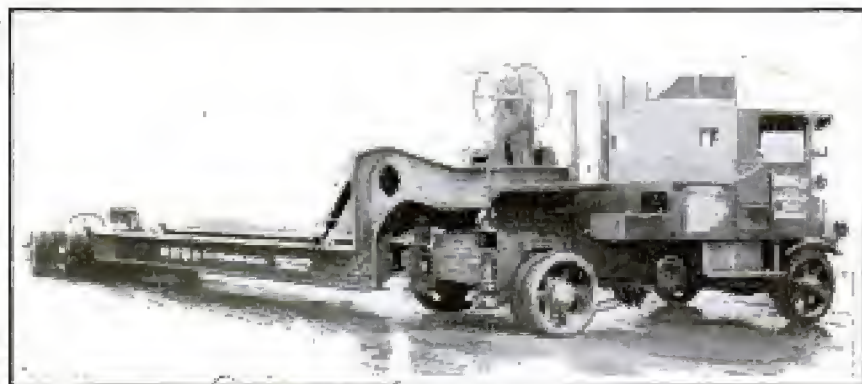
On a site which only a year ago was a desolate wilderness there stands today the town of Boulder City, Nev., a municipality operated by the government under the city-manager plan. The population of 2,000 is made up of workers at Boulder dam and their families, and the town will grow as more men are required. The little city sprang up in a few months, but it is as well ordered today as a town fifty years old.

Pumps bring a supply of water from the Colorado river six miles away, a sewer system has been laid and electric power lines have been run in from California. Street and sidewalk schemes are complete, and city planners arranged the ground with a view to zoning it in such a way that residences and administration buildings are separated. There are all the buildings to be found in any modern town, including a hospital, a town hall, a courtroom and even a jail. Nine deputy United States marshals

constitute the police and a U. S. commissioner presides in court. The fire department is made up of volunteers. All the property is leased by the government and the rents are collected by the manager.

PHONE CONNECTS THE DRIVERS OF HUNDRED-TON TRUCK

Telephones are necessary on a truck capable of carrying one hundred tons, because the two drivers, one at front and the other at the rear steering wheel, must have some means of communication. The truck has fourteen wheels and the load is evenly distributed between the axles. There is no danger of the giant vehicle sinking into a soft spot on the road, since provision has been made for lifting the driving wheels of the motive unit clear of the ground so that steel plates can be placed under them.



Turning the Hundred-Ton Truck Is Easy if the Two Drivers Understand Each Other; Phones Connect Front and Rear Driving Seats

London Eng

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Munich

Left. of Interior
Munich 10/16/31
5/200

How Science Has Turned Fortune Teller



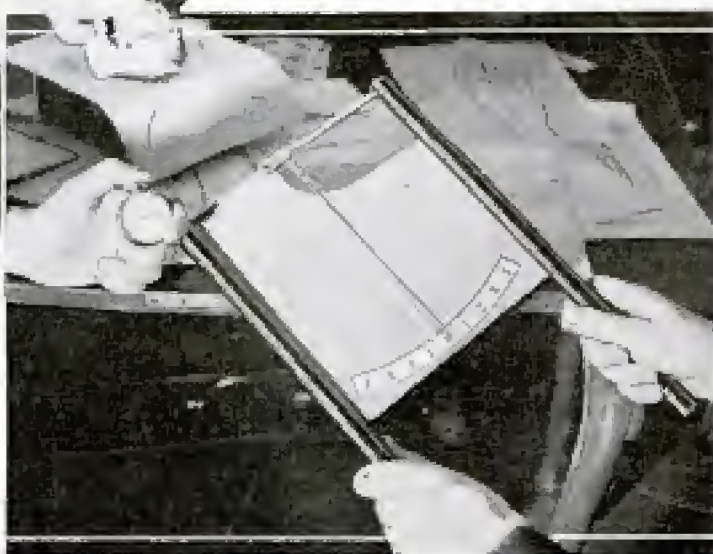
Determining for What Fields of Industry or Art a Subject Is Most Fitted, a Group of German Psychologists and Doctors, Who Have Set Up a School for This Purpose, First Measure the Head; the Photo at the Right Shows an Instrument, Called the "Plastometer," in Operation; Such Means Aid in Finding Strong Points



Pupils Are Put through Various Rigid Tests Which Aid the Examiner in Computing His Deductions from the Bodily Measurements; After All the Data Have Been Acquired, the Scientists Are Ready to Aid the Subject in Preparing for the Vocation That Most Suits Him; This Is Done by Concentration Exercises and Various Memory Lessons; in the Photo Above, Is Shown the Method of Teaching Foreign Languages; the Words Are Heard on the Record, and the Pupil Is Required to Point Out on the Wall the Pictures Representing Them; a Vocabulary Is Quickly Achieved



The Electro-Diagnostic Instrument, Invention of One of the School's Scientists, Which Discovers the Peculiarities of Body and Mind and Tells the Character of the Subject



Exercise for Testing the Steadiness of the Hand with Pendulum

Israhham Hale. 241 W
108th St

POPULAR MECHANICS

96
a 1899

manford



The First Step in Making an Egg Caricature of a Famous Personage, and Some of the Finished and Mounted Eggs.

EGGS MADE INTO CARICATURES

One New York artist virtually turns ordinary eggs into golden ones by adding a little paint and gluing on a few pieces of cotton or other material to represent hair. He makes a living by producing egg caricatures of famous persons, painting a likeness of an individual on an egg by using a photograph as a model, then making the egg face more realistic by adding synthetic hair and placing it on a tiny pedestal or base. He sells the so-called "egg-a-toons" at several dollars each.

WASHINGTON WAS INVENTOR OF FARMING TOOLS

Although it is not generally known, George Washington was an inventor as well as a statesman and soldier. Since he was interested in agriculture, he turned his inventive ability to the construction of farm machinery, and the implement in

which he took the most pride was a "barrel plow," or what would be known today as a drill. To speed up his spring planting, Washington made a barrel, or wooden cylinder, mounted on a wheeled plow arranged so that, as the plow moved forward, the barrel turned. In the barrel holes were cut, and through them the seed dropped into tubes that extended to the ground. By regulating the number of holes, the seed could be planted as thickly as desired. A light harrow or drag ran behind the drill to cover the seed, and a cord was attached to the harrow so it could be lifted around at the ends of the rows, the drill being turned by a pair of handles. There also was a leather band around the barrel to regulate the issuance of the seed. He also experimented with what he called a "two-eyed



plow," as differentiated from the duck-billed plow. While president, he inspected a crude form of threshing machine which was operated by two men and threshed two bushels of grain per hour, but this did not impress him. After he had retired from the presidency, however, he set up a threshing machine at Mount Vernon in which he combined some points of several types of machines then in existence, and added some ideas of his own. Concerning his barrel plow, he once wrote to a friend, who wished to borrow it, that the implement worked very well if the land was free from stumps, stones, etc., but not so well on rough ground.

Ⓒ To protect metal airplane propellers of the removable-blade type against centrifugal force, a key that locks the propeller in place has recently been invented.

1883
A. H. Allen
I have copied material
from you

a 2130
James Hay, Jr. Magazine Pub
U. S. Commission Celebration of
200th Anniversary Washington

New Motor Road Climbs Canadian Rockies



Through the Giant Woods on the Cross-Canada Highway: Right, the Road Clings to a Mountain Side High Above the Stream.

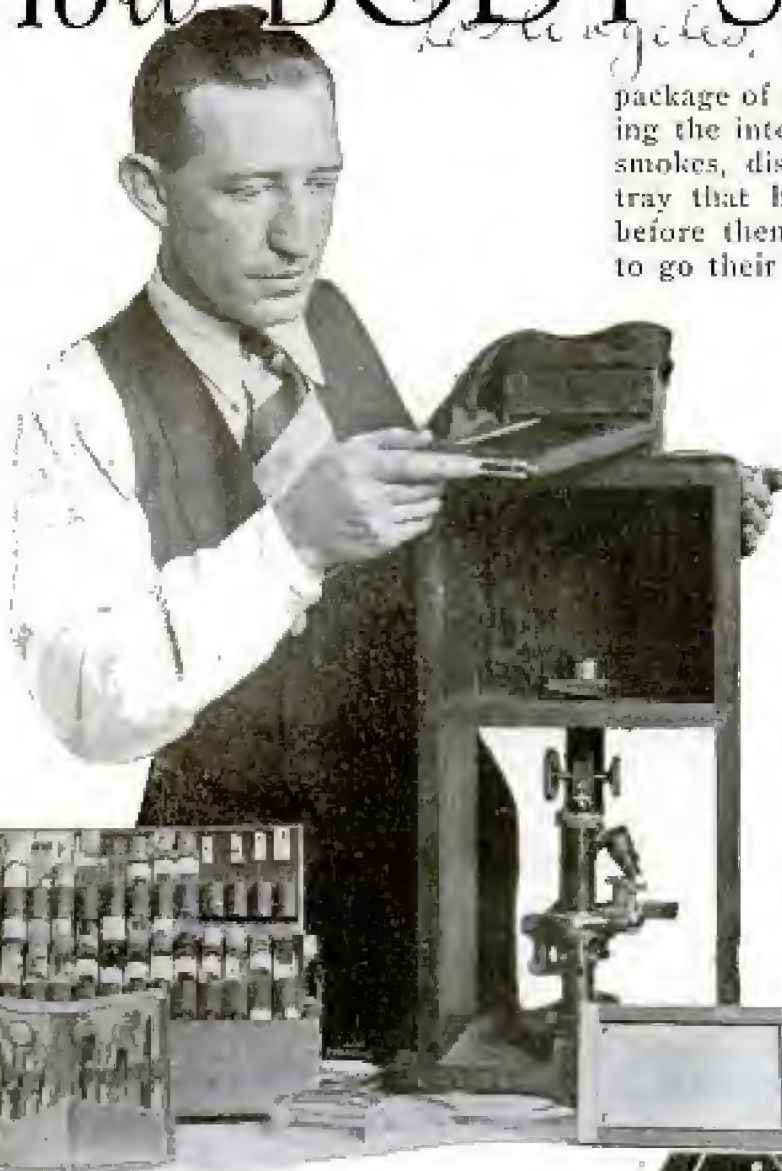
Bellevue Mountain
Climbing the Canadian Rockies through a district as wild as the day it was first seen by explorers, a new motor highway soon will connect the east and west coasts of Canada. The last link in this mountain road is 192 miles long, part of the 750-mile stretch through the Rocky mountains from Vancouver to Calgary. The main United States highways of the Pacific coast connect with this Canadian road, known as the Big Bend highway. Wherever possible, the surveyors led their route along the Columbia river, so now the road lies from 2,000 to 3,000 feet above sea level. At some points, the highway clings to hill-sides high above the river, while at others it crosses roaring streams over bridges constructed of native lumber. The longest of these bridges is built in three sections, each of 95 feet, capable of supporting eighteen tons of live load. Crossing the Bluewater river,



it was necessary to drop in elevation 400 feet along the side hill, and then on the other side to climb 410 feet through wooded slopes.

Q 1850 Frank Isompart, head of
Criminological Research Lab
the Sheriff's Office
Los Angeles, Calif.

How BODY STAINS



package of cigarets lay on the desk. During the interrogation, both men accepted smokes, discarding the butts in the ash tray that had been placed conveniently before them. Then both were permitted to go their ways, each apparently feeling

that suspicion had been diverted. One had smoked a half-dozen cigarets during the brief questioning. It was he who was surprised later in the afternoon when two detectives walked into the shop where he was employed, frisked him for a gun and quickly ordered him to "come on in."

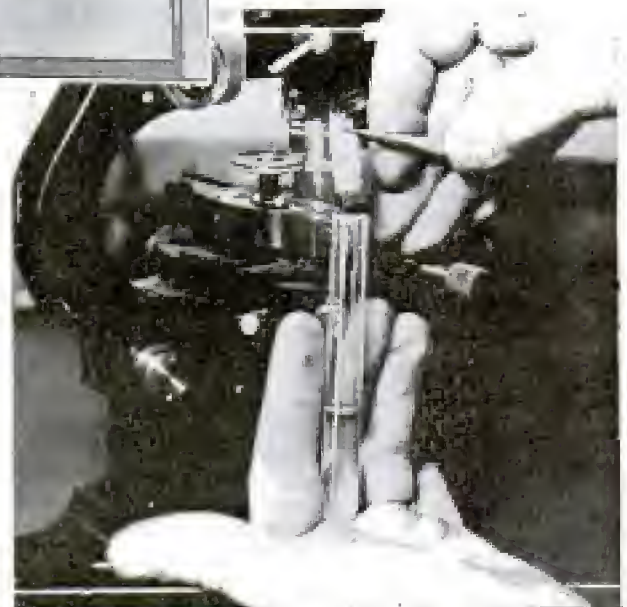
A half-burned cigaret had been his undoing. The dried saliva matched that which had been extracted from a butt found at the scene of the crime. Later a jury found him guilty of murder.

Matching is hardly the word, however. The body secretion which had stained the mouth end of the cig-

DEEP in the shadows of an outlying park, a middle-aged man walked toward his home. Suddenly two shots rang out in the darkness. Two flashes, a muffled groan, scurrying feet along the gravel, police sirens, and an ambulance hurrying the victim to the hospital.

But it was too late. The assassin disappeared with no telltale traces. He apparently had used a pistol which ejected no empty shells. The prints of his shoes could not be outlined in the grass, and hundreds of impressions pock-marked the walk.

The murdered man was known to have two enemies, either of whom might have committed the deed. Both appeared the next day in the sheriff's office. As officers questioned first one, then the other, a



Using Camera and Microscope to Photograph Body Stains, and Classifying Cigaret Butt Blood Serum

arets was classified, just as blood can be classified into one of four general groups.

Q 1860

Betray CRIMINALS

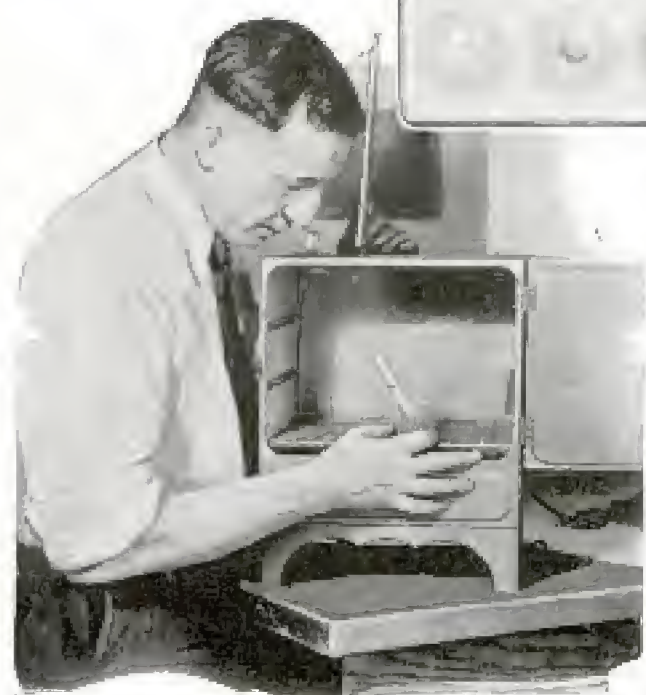
Saliva from the cigaret left on the desk by the first suspect did not fall within the group occupied by the saliva extracted from the cigaret found at the scene of the crime, while that of the second individual did.

Stains from body secretions and excretions are catching criminals in Los Angeles, tripping up suspects confident they have committed the perfect crime. But no such crime has yet been committed, according to Frank Gompert, head of the research laboratory of the sheriff's office, and somewhere along the line every criminal makes a mistake, even though it be only the carelessness of leaving the unburned end of a cigaret ground under foot. As long as 300 days after it has been smoked, the tiny remnant can be placed in a test tube and be made to give up evidence that may send an accused man



to the gallows—or save him, if the chemicals react in his favor. Gompert rolls through his test tubes and baking oven a combined knowledge of bacteriology, chemistry, biology and physics to trace evidence invisible to the naked eye, evidence which in the past would have been tossed

aside as valueless. Classifying chemical deposits from body secretions is the latest development in the scientific detection of criminals. For three decades it has been accepted by the medical world that all human blood falls in one of four classes. Last year Dr. I. Haraguti, of the Nagasaki medical college, Japan, reported he had found that body secretions could be classified. Of equal importance, he found these body stains fall in groups paralleling the blood groups. Therefore, as Gompert has done several times in his Los Angeles laboratory, such secretions as saliva and perspiration can be blood-grouped. Saliva reacts in the same way to a chemical test as does a drop of blood from the same individual.



Top, Obtaining Blood Specimen; Center, Plate Showing Blood Groups; Below, Oven for Incubation

91850



Gompert is adapting this new knowledge to criminal investigations in many cases. He determines first into which blood group a suspect falls. The law in California does not permit police to force an individual to supply a blood sample; here, again, Gompert outwits the suspect by taking a cigar or cigarette butt into his small laboratory and subjecting it to the test devised by Doctor Haraguti.

First, he immerses the remnant in a test tube containing a blood serum. Then he places the tube in a small electric oven and heats it to ninety-two degrees Fahrenheit. At intervals until the dried stump releases the saliva he shakes the tube.

"After making a solution of the cigarette," he explained, "this is mixed with a saline solution of varying strength. When solidifying takes place, we can determine the strength of the blood. So, if we have more than one suspect in a single blood group, each with blood of different strength, we would be able to eliminate those whose blood differed from that re-

vealed by the cigaret butt." This is only one phase of the methods science uses to trick criminals into revealing their probable guilt. Recently Gompert appeared as an expert witness during a murder trial of a young man accused of shooting his sweetheart in an automobile. Gompert testified that he had found evidence the girl might have shot herself. He pursues his investigations impartially, aiding those who deserve help and sending the guilty to prison.

Here, were it not for Gompert's knowledge of acids, an innocent boy might have been executed.

"I found acid stains, left by smokeless powder, on the girl's hand," he said. "What does that prove? That she must have fired the gun. The kick-back from a revolver shot throws the acid on the hand of the person who holds the gun. In order to determine this, I take a paraffin cast of the hand, test it for acid and, if I find any, I know that person fired the weapon. Here, the girl's hand revealed the acids, the boy's did not."

Whenever you



Making Microphoto; Crystals Show Presence of Blood in Shirt, and Examining Blood Sample

touch any object, Gompert explained, you leave on it a residue of saliva or perspiration. No matter whether the object be such a trivial thing as a match or a toothpick, Gompert can detect the residue and classify your blood group and its strength.

One man accused of burglary almost cleared himself, even after Gompert had helped apprehend him by identifying a rubber heel. The thug had made a mistake, however. He took off his shoes before entering the home and suddenly was scared away. In the dark he found only one shoe. The other was brought to Gompert.

"It showed little," Gompert explained. "The rubber heel was worn down, but I found it possible by using acid and the microscope to make out the trade-mark. From that, we traced the type of shoe and found it was of unusual size and make. Through a bit of good fortune, the man was found. But he denied stoutly he had robbed the house. Then I used the perspiration-residue reaction, getting the blood group from the residue in the shoe and testing the man who had been brought in. They coincided, and he confessed."

A2136

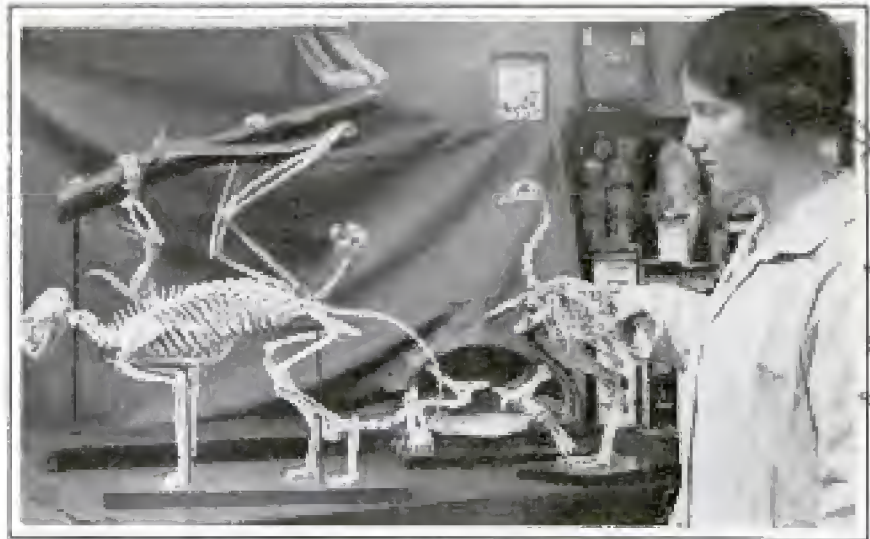
LIGHT OF SODIUM-VAPOR LAMP FOUND MOST EFFICIENT

Light from the sodium-vapor lamp is the most efficient of any produced by artificial devices, according to L. A. Hawkins, electrical engineer. However, it has been found difficult to increase the low operating value of the incandescent lamp, which has a light efficiency of less than two per cent. All the elements which possibly could make good lamp filaments have been tried, Mr. Hawkins says, but none can compete with tungsten. Some were found with higher efficiencies than the latter, but they possessed inherent disadvantages which outweighed their merits.

Executive Engineer

General Electric Company

Schenectady, NY



© Planet News, Ltd.
Skeletons Which Are Operated Mechanically Help Visitors at a London Exhibition to Understand How Animals Lived

ANIMAL SKELETONS IN MOTION SHOW HOW THEY LIVED

Mechanical skeletons are used at a London exhibition to show how the animal lived. Among the skeletons set in motion for visitors to the display are those of the lemur, gibbon, fowl and tortoise. The exhibit is regarded as an aid to the student of natural history and kindred subjects.

BUS IS CONVERTED INTO HOUSE FOR USE IN SUMMER A2075

Addition of a porch to a double-deck motor bus was the last step in the transformation of the vehicle into a summer bungalow for a German family. The "two-story" home is large enough for three or four persons, and it also is provided with numerous windows.



Double-Deck Bus Converted into a Summer Bungalow on a Hillside

033 Water St
Pittsburgh Pa

Safety Aerial Stand



Aerial Stand for Window Washers and Painters; Note How the Feet Are Strapped to Base

SAFETY STAND FOR WORKMEN ON BUILDING EXTERIORS

For workmen on the exteriors of tall buildings who must labor while suspended from a block and cable, an aerial stand is available which holds the occupant safely in place. The feet are strapped to the base and the supporting slings are attached to the workman's safety belt. The thimble which fits into the tackle block has a cleat welded to it, so that the occupant may raise or lower himself and make the lead line fast.

WHY TWO-DOLLAR BILLS HAVE REPUTATION FOR ILL LUCK

Two-dollar bills have the distinction of being the most unpopular form of currency issued. Some dislike them because they are easily confused with other denominations and others believe they are unlucky. For these reasons, they circulate rapidly because nearly all who

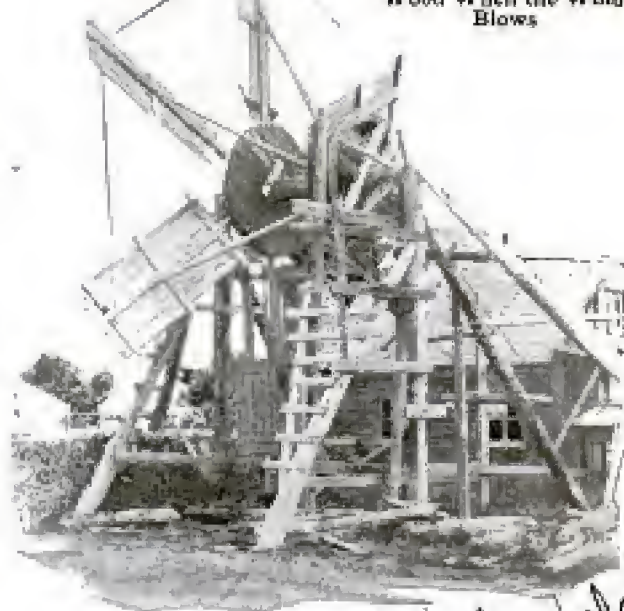
chance to get them hurry to pass them along. The treasury has made efforts to get them into circulation but banks seldom order them, and finally they were placed in the pay envelopes of government employes who cannot refuse them. Thousands of the two-spots that come back to the treasury for redemption are minus their "ears," thus testifying to the superstition of those who have handled them, because tearing off the corners is one formula for breaking the bad luck they are said to bring. An attempt once was made to find the origin of the superstition about these bills, and the trail finally led to the Spanish Main. The buccaneers had their pieces-of-eight, but they also had pieces-of-thirteen, which, for some reason, probably connected with the numeral itself, were considered unlucky. This Spanish money, which was current through the southern states, spread the superstition, and one of them equaled \$2 in value. There are less than 26,000,000 two-dollar bills in circulation today against over 488,000,000 one-dollar notes.

WIND SAWS FARMER'S WOOD IN PRIMITIVE FASHION

Wood is sawed on a farm in Canada by a primitive windmill which has been in operation for many years. When the wind blows, the mill turns a pulley to which the saw is connected.

Isaiah Peavins

Crude Windmill That Is Used for Sawing Wood When the Wind Blows

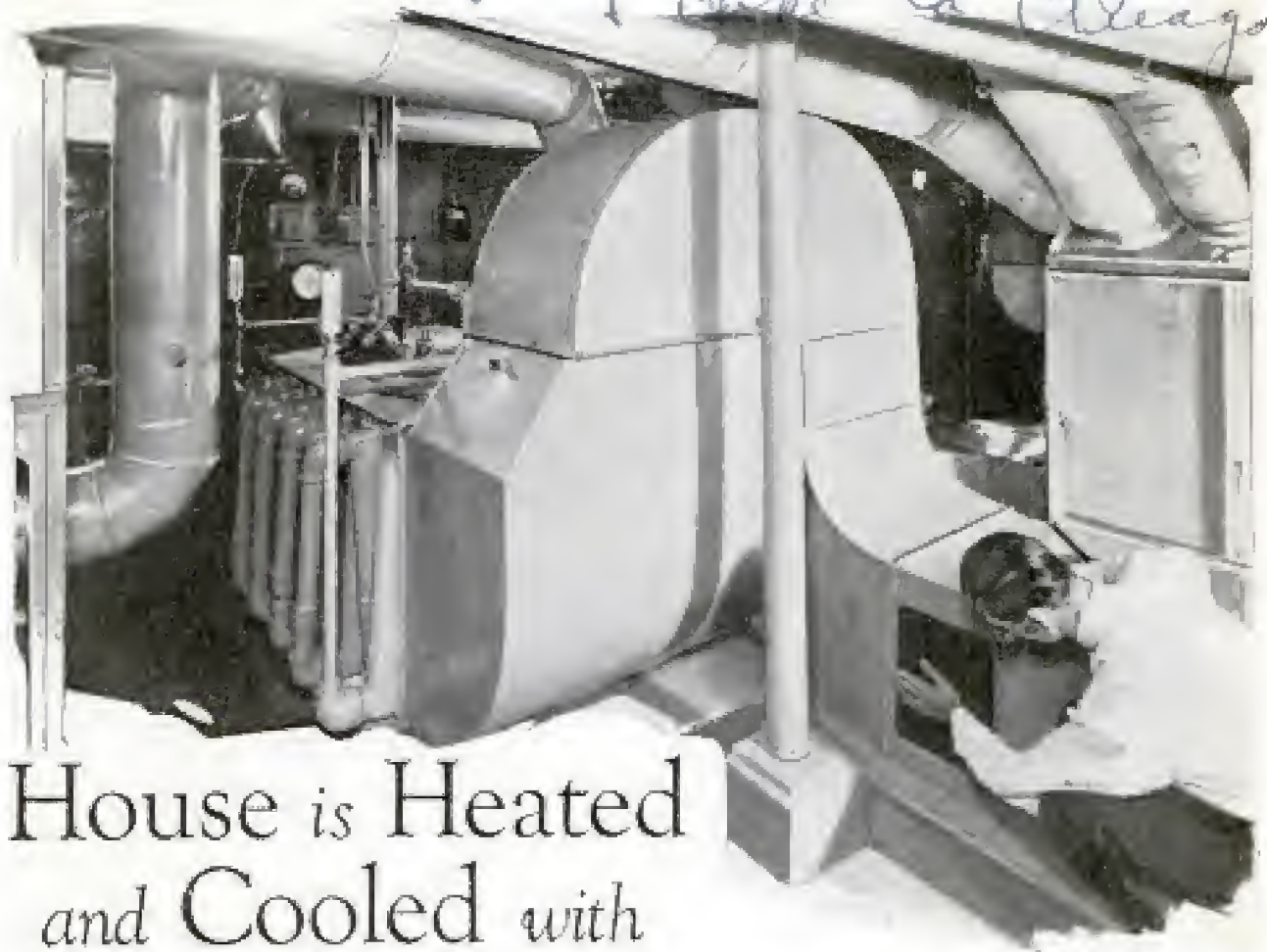


Wade World

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Everett Spring
1429 N. Capitol St
Washington D.C.

a 1969 J. L. Canar, House Heating
Dept. Peoples Gas Light
& Coke Co. Chicago



House is Heated and Cooled with == GAS ==

Part of Gas Cooling Plant for Home, Including Water
Pipes to Cool the Air

THE furnace has taken on a year-round job, keeping you warm in winter and cool in summer. In winter you close windows and doors and turn on the heating plant to keep the house warm by heating and moistening the air in it. Now homes are also being kept cool in summer by shutting the windows and starting the furnace. Instead of heating and humidifying the air, however, the cooling system operates by reducing its temperature and removing some of its moisture.

The same warm-air registers that sent a constant stream of heat from the furnace in the basement in winter now reverse the process in summer by carrying a supply of cool, dry air to keep the home always comfortable, regardless of weather conditions outside. During last summer three experimental homes, one in New York, another in Chicago and the third in Dallas, were kept cool by installing this air-conditioning equipment as a part of the warm-air furnace systems us-

ing gas for fuel. The heating plant that keeps the house cool in summer is not the main gas furnace used in winter, but an auxiliary one. The cool air, however, is conveyed to all parts of the house through the regular pipes.

There are two ways to obtain coolness as far as the human body is concerned, one involving lowering the temperature of the air, and the other by lowering the moisture content of the air. In the first case, cooling is caused by the natural flow of heat from the body to the cooler air, and in the second case by the evaporation of moisture from the skin. In the latter instance, the human body actually becomes a form of cooling plant since, when moisture is removed from the air, its ability to evaporate moisture from the skin is increased.

The cooling plant, which operates as a part of the gas-heating installation, combines these two methods. The conditioned air that comes through the furnace pipes

American Gas Association

Aug 1969
104



is cooled by passing it over coils filled with running cold water, and it is also dehumidified by forcing it through beds of silica gel, a substance that has the property of absorbing moisture from anything with which it comes in contact. Actually, the temperature of the conditioned air may be reduced not more than ten degrees, but the removal of up to thirty per cent of its moisture causes it to appear much cooler.

Cooling and dehumidifying units operate separately, the air passing from one to the other on its way to the furnace pipes. The auxiliary gas furnace is employed to dry out the saturated silica-gel beds after they have absorbed the excess moisture in the air. By means of an electric fan, air is drawn from upstairs or from outside through a filter and passed over the silica-gel beds. There are two of these beds, each being used for an hour. During this period the reactivating gas furnace dries the other bed, after which it is cooled, and, at the end of the hour, the incoming air is automatically switched to the dry silica-gel bed.

Only about ten per cent of the air handled is dehumidified, and this air is then mixed with "raw" air and passed through filters by means of other fans to the cooling system, which looks like an oversize radiator with cold city water flowing constantly through the fins as the air passes over the pipes. Damper arrangements permit drawing any desired part of the air requirements from inside or outside the house, and the entire air content of a building is circulated about ten times an hour. Electrically operated valves and automatic equipment for the furnace insure a system that requires no more attention in summer than a gas furnace in winter.

By means of extensions from floor or wall ventilators, it is possible to deliver the cooled air to any part of a room desired. Careful check on the operating cost of the equipment in one of the air-cooled homes indicated that a house of eight rooms, or even larger, can be thoroughly cooled at a cost of less than



Top, One of Cool-Air Wall Vents; Center, House That Was Cooled; Below, Control Panel

W. H. Asper
Russell, Chief
Minute Laboratories

a 2098

twenty cents an hour, this figure covering gas, electricity and water used. All the cooling equipment is made auxiliary to the heating equipment and can be turned off or removed entirely without affecting the efficiency of the heating plant.

As yet the cooling equipment is not in commercial production, but it is estimated that the system, by utilizing the heating-plant pipes, can be produced and installed at a figure well within the means of the owner of an average-size modern home.

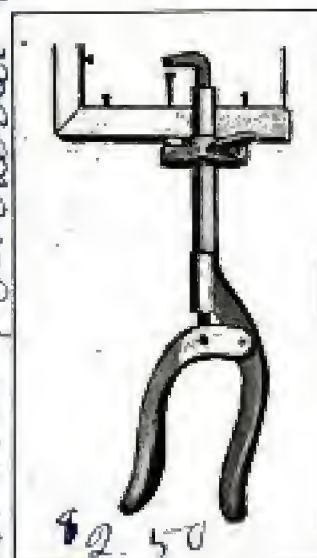
a 2261

"SILENT TALKIES" TEACH DEAF TO "HEAR" WITH EYES

"Silent talkies" are being made for the deaf and hard of hearing to teach them to "hear" with their eyes. Lip motions and other facial movements, together with body gestures, are emphasized in the silent talkies in order that lip reading and interpretation of other motions may be easier. Ohio State University is experimenting with this form of motion picture with a view to aiding deaf students in their college courses.

a 2143

PRESSURE NAIL DRIVER MAKES PICTURE FRAMING EASY



Driving small nails into picture frames is made easy with a tool that squeezes the nails into place. It is operated by placing the base of the tool against the frame and applying pressure to the nail by means of a lever. Besides saving fingers and preventing damaged frames, all nails are driven to

the same depth, and the tool is adjustable for use with frame moldings of many different sizes.

Carlman Co., Rochester, N.Y.
Walter H. Goddard, N.Y.
Walter H. Goddard, N.Y.
 Talking scales in England announce the weight vocally when a customer steps on the platform and deposits a coin.



Mountain Climber Carrying Air Tanks for His Ascent and Wearing Breathing Mask Connected to Them

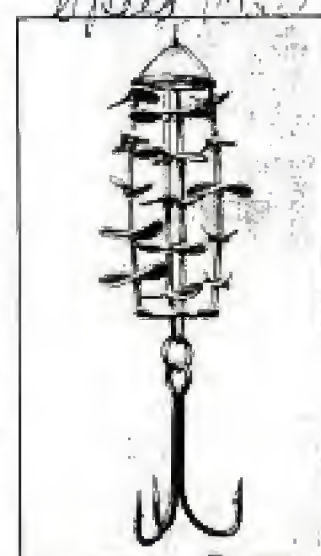
AIR SUPPLY CARRIED ON BACKS OF MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS

Mountain climbers in the Himalayas who ascend from 20,000 to 30,000 feet above sea level must carry along their own air supply when going into such rarefied atmospheres. Tanks of oxygen are strapped to the backs of the climbers, and connected by breathing tubes to a mask fitted over the mouth and nose. Such equipment slows down the ascent, but is essential if the adventurers are to proceed up to precarious heights where the air is too tenuous.

a 2163

FISH LURE HAS MANY SPINNERS LIKE PROPELLER BLADES

Revolving propeller blades have been used with success on fish lures, and one is now produced consisting entirely of spinners. Twenty of these revolving blades are held in a light frame above the hook. It is made in various sizes for casting, trolling or dipping.



Walter H. Goddard
77 South Ave. Rochester, N.Y.

Carlman Co., Rochester, N.Y.

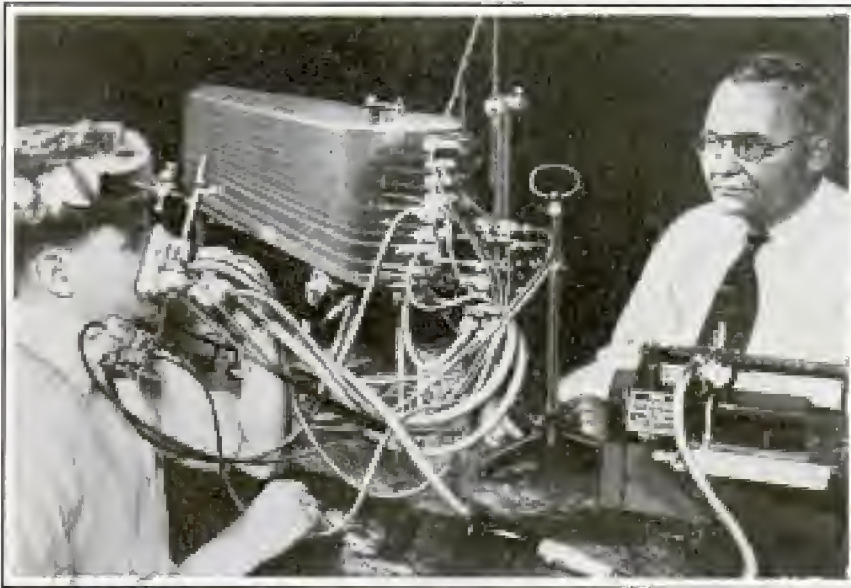
Carlman Co., Rochester, N.Y.

Carlman Co., Rochester, N.Y.

N.Y. Times 10/31/31

Q 2242

Dean Roy K. Charnick, School of Speech



Muscles Used in Speech Are Measured by This Apparatus in Studying the Causes of Stammering and Searching for a Cure

MUSCLE STUDY OF STUTTERING MAY RESULT IN CURE

Muscle synchronization and its relation to stuttering are being studied in an attempt to determine the causes of this affliction and to find a cure. Apparatus for measuring the length of sound waves and the movements of speech organs has been installed at the University of Southern California. Tests already conducted have shown that the length of various sounds uttered in the course of conversation average between .05 and .25 second. Just how much greater the sound timing is for people with speech defects will be disclosed by experiments.

Los Angeles Calif

OIL OR GAS LINE NOT CORRODED BY ELECTRIC CURRENTS

Stray electric currents from street-car tracks may travel along near-by pipe lines and hasten their corrosion, but the currents which follow long oil and gas lines for miles do not speed up rusting and leaking. This is the conclusion of research engineers who made an investigation. It is well known that currents from electric railways often jump to pipe lines and cause heavy damage, but the currents studied in the experiments were those found far from any electric sources. They are known as long-line currents and frequently follow the pipe lines for miles. It is believed they originate in action of the soils on the pipe.

Self Oil Co Inc
Annex

Stanley Sull and W. L. Rogers, Self Oil Co, Philadelphia, Pa.

STATIC AND FADING ELIMINATED BY SHORT WAVES

Complete absence of static disturbances and fading, which are so troublesome in long-wave long-distance reception, is noted in connection with research on the ultra-short beam-wave apparatus, according to Senator Guglielmo Marconi who has been engaged for some time in such experiments. The very short waves also are economical, using only sixty watts of power.

Senator Marconi also found that the waves will penetrate the brick walls of Italian houses with ease, while American buildings absorb them on account of the amounts of steel and iron used in their construction.

Rome Italy

Q 2132

PISTOL WITH TRIPLE BARRELS SHOOTS TEAR-GAS SHELLS

One of the latest weapons to be placed in the hands of the police is a triple-barreled pistol that shoots tear-gas shells. The barrels of the gun, used in dispersing mobs or resisting a concerted attack, are mounted one atop the other instead of side by side as in a two-barrel gun.

Sh



shown at police chief's convention at St. Petersburg

Tear-Gas Gun with Three Barrels Instead of One, Thus Tripling Effectiveness of Weapon

makes unknown

FISHING Through the ICE



PPULLING 'em through the ice is royal winter sport, entirely different from warm-weather trolling or casting.

Ice fishing now calls millions of followers of Izaak Walton to thrilling adventure all over the snowy empire which stretches across thirty-six states and most of Canada.

A score different kinds of game fish lure sportsmen at a season when the familiar bass, trout, lunge and tuna are not available. Matching wits with whitefish, lake trout, pickerel, perch, dory, tullabie, etc., which tip the scales anywhere from one to six pounds, provides battles which add millions of pounds of food at a season when the supply is not so plentiful.

The equipment for winter fishing varies all the way from nets and spears, used in the remoter districts where game laws are not so strict due to abundance of fish, to the ordinary baited hook, whose lure is the angleworm, minnow or shiner, a supply of which has been provided the fall before.

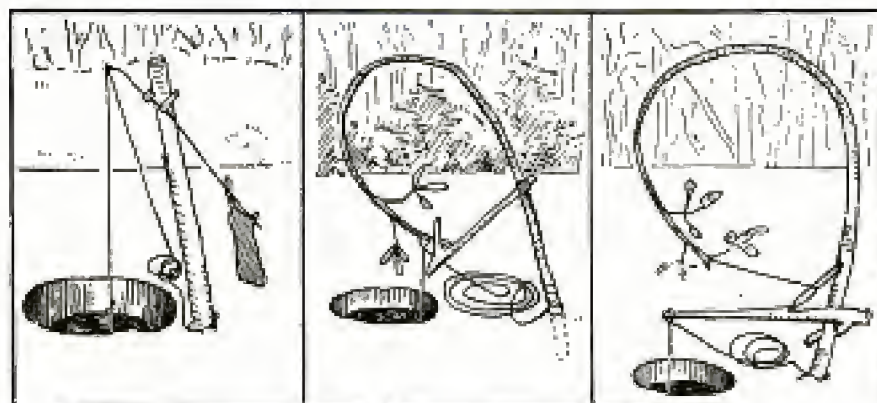
Although the deceptive fly is not used,



Using Hook and Line to Fish through a Hole Cut in the Ice on a Lake in Ontario

nor even the alluring spoon cast into the icy water, ice fishing at most calls for a very simple and inexpensive tip-up, insuring as thrilling a fishing expedition as the high-priced outfit.

In many northern waters, the outfit, aside from line and hook, is homemade. Expertness counts for little; every fisher-



so you can stand in the center and care for each line as the signal flashes a bite. Carefully remove all floating ice from the hole, to insure a clear surface of well-lighted

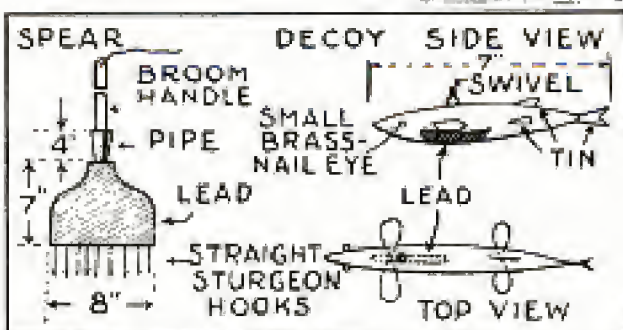
man may enjoy the sport in the open, with an assurance of returning home with a heavy creel. More fish are caught in winter, for the time spent, than in summer, and a wider variety may be captured through the same hole than from any boat.

On such lakes as Champlain, in New York state, where ice fishing is very popular, the only articles needed are two or three dozen strong lines equipped with stout hooks, and attached to each line, through its individual hole in the ice, is the red flag which flashes the signal, "You've got one." The tip-up may consist of a limb of a tree, set into the ice and bent over to carry the lines, or a home-made outfit.

A reel is made out of pine, half an inch thick, two inches wide and sixteen inches long. This is placed across the hole with the line attached, a little slack being allowed to remain on the ice to give the fish play. A limber twig, about two feet long, is stuck into the ice near the hole, and a loop in the line placed over this. Then a piece of red flannel is fastened to the loop to serve as a signal every time the hook is touched.

The best line is ordinary hand line, braided, strong enough to land anything from five to fifteen pounds in weight. The No. 1-0 hook is best for pike or pickerel, and the No. 1 for yellow perch.

The most likely spot to cut the holes is near reed or osier beds, not too far from shore—the same place you would look for pike in open water. Cut six to eight holes in a semicircle about twenty feet across,



Top, Simple Tip-Ups for Ice Fishing; Center, Waiting for a Bite; Below, Spear and Wooden Decoy

water, so Mr. Fish can see the bait. Then the water should be plumbed to get the depth, and the baited hook placed about twelve to fifteen inches from the bottom, where the schools of fish are found in winter, because it is warmer.

In arranging the bait, insert the hook under the skin of the minnow or shiner, directly back of the dorsal or top fin. Be careful not to hook it so near the skin that it can escape, and just as careful not to sever the spine or stomach and kill it. Live bait will attract more fish in winter.

Now make a loop in the line and slip it over the end of the wire tip, which is slightly bent back to retain the loop. The remainder of the line is left rolled up on a piece of stick, to keep it from freezing

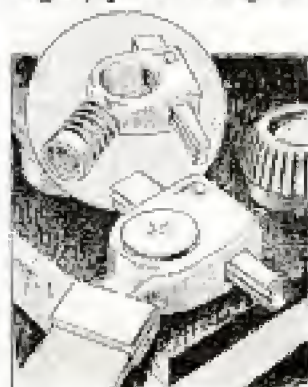
to the ice, something you will need to watch on a cold day.

Where game laws permit, spearing fish is great sport, and it is easy to land big fighters, weighing as high as fifty pounds. Spears easily can be made in the home workshop. Prepare a mold of one-fourth-inch boards and cut small holes at the bottom to admit prongs which are made from sturgeon hooks. These should not be straightened until they have been heated. When the mold is finished, insert the straightened hooks, and fill the mold with lead. Drill two holes, one-eighth inch in diameter through the pipe handle and insert the nails to make it easy to fasten to the handle, which may be made out of a strong broom handle about four feet long. Drill a hole in the top end of this and insert No. 11 twine, which is one-fourth-inch thick, to assist in regaining the cast spear.

A decoy is used in spearing fish, and greatly assists in attracting them to the lighted hole. The decoy may be whittled out of a piece of soft pine, yellow or white. Cut a slot and pour in some lead to give the decoy proper weight; then drive a staple in the back with a swivel on it so that the decoy will turn in a natural manner. The fins are cut from tin and set in slits cut in side of the decoy. Then put in the eyes and tail, and you are all set to go fishing.

WEDGE USED INSTEAD OF BOLT ON BATTERY TERMINAL

Battery terminals which are wedged to the battery posts instead of bolted have been placed on the market. Bolts, nuts and other threaded devices, which are easily corroded, are eliminated by the wedge, which grips the battery post with its sharp edges, preventing the terminal from slipping up or down.



The terminal and wedge are constructed as a unit. A tight connection is made as the wedge draws the terminal down on the battery with its beads set at an angle.

Cornman Products Co.
338 Broadway,
New York, N.Y.



Mechanical Pilot for Planes Is Shown between the Seats; It Has Been Tested Successfully

ROBOT PILOT FOR BIG PLANES IS SUCCESS IN TESTS

Robot pilots may soon be flying passengers on big transport liners from city to city, if tests conducted by gyroscopic engineers receive the approval of the department of commerce. Successful experiments with the device have been conducted for some time by the army and navy air services, and in a recent flight from Baltimore to Newark it was allowed to operate a big eighteen-passenger plane.

COSMIC RAY MORE POWERFUL THAN WAVES FROM SUN

Cosmic rays, coming from a point hundreds of millions of miles beyond the sun and visible stars, are more powerful than energy waves from the sun, Prof. Robert A. Millikan says, after recent experiments. The cosmic ray is equal to, if not greater than all other radiant energies combined, one ray having 786,000,000-volt electrons, more power than the average man can imagine. Cosmic rays originate in the building up of atoms from hydrogen at an undetermined point many times the distance of the sun from the earth.

Herald Tribune
10/15/31 Copyrighted material

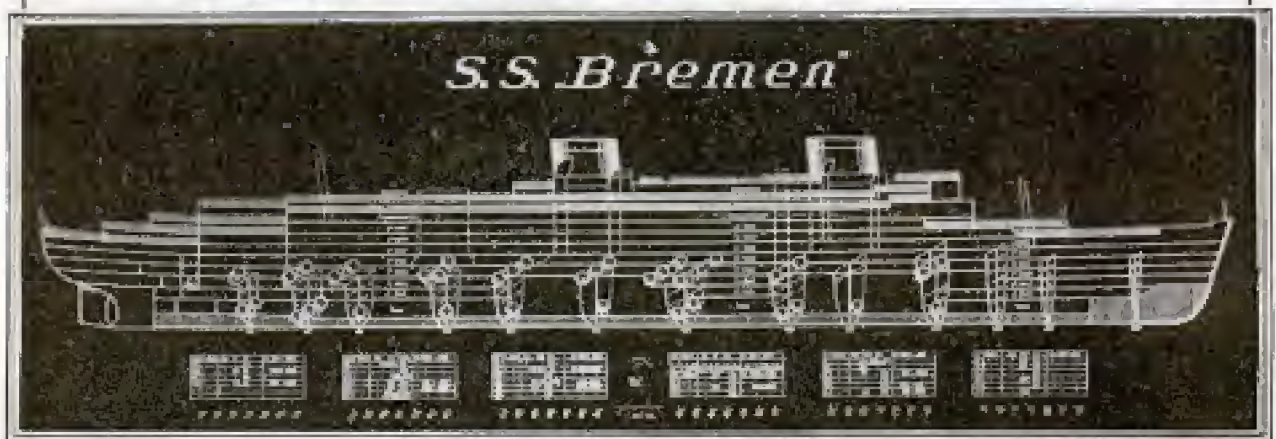
Cmk Hays J. Rutzbach, Schwarzhof.

110

POPULAR MECHANICS

Berlin, Lazarevitz, Germany

How Electricity Adds to Your Comfort at Sea



Above, Control Room of a Modern Ocean Liner, Showing Some of the Many Electrical Instruments That Aid in Navigation; Below, Wiring Diagram of the German Liner "Bremen"

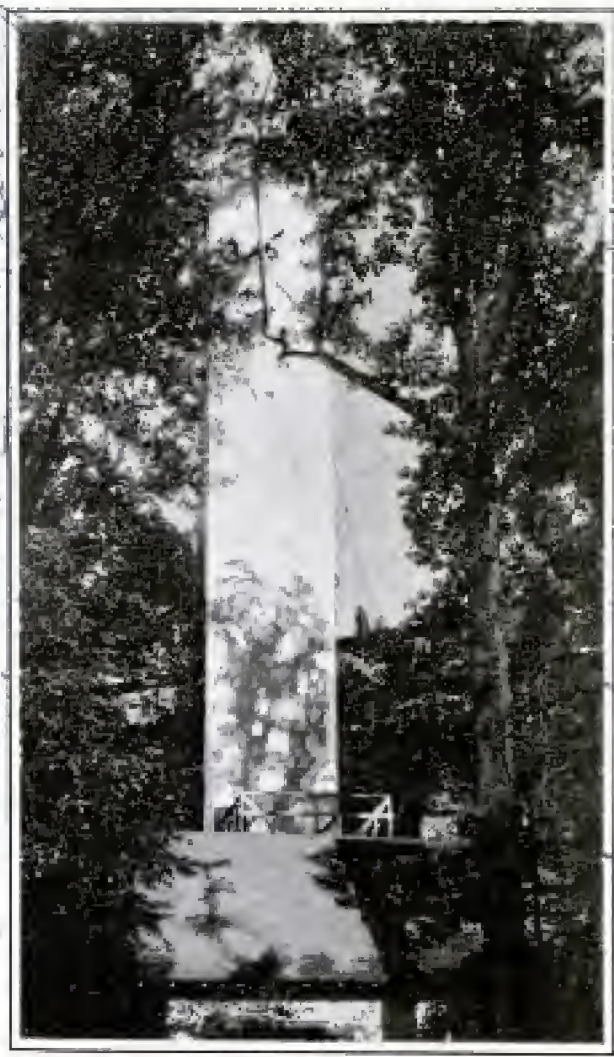
With the tremendous increase in size and speed of Atlantic liners, signaling requirements have changed to such an extent that the old mechanical means have been superseded by gigantic electrical installations. Telephones have replaced speaking tubes, and electricity now operates engine-room telegraphs. With the old type of speaking tube, it was difficult to convey orders at audible intensity over long distances. Moreover, these tubes broke through watertight partitions. Since loud-speaker phones are used, orders are audible at a distance of several yards from

the telephone. Such communication systems are employed with a switchboard, for hand or automatic operation, for intercommunication between different control stations of the ship. In addition to the phones, there are the remote electrical signaling devices, which show, for example, the revolutions of the ship's driving shaft, the speed indicator and water-signaling devices. Bulkhead indicating panels, behind which lamps are mounted, automatically show whether bulkhead doors are closed or not. Fire-signaling systems also add to safety at

Mr. Thomas A. Baker
Pres. Carnegie Inst.
of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 POPULAR MECHANICS
 A 2153

sea. Telephones and electric clocks in each cabin are nothing extraordinary today. Bell indicators for calling the steward or stewardess have been superseded. At important communication centers, as, for instance, at staircases and elevators, glass-covered tables with route-indicating plans are to be found. Adjacent to these tables are a number of press switches labeled with the names of the most important places in the ship. If a passenger desires to obtain the route to any room shown, he presses the corresponding key and lamps are illuminated beneath the table which indicate the way to be followed.

TOWER WITH TEN BATHROOMS
 TESTS WATER DRAINAGE



This Building, Resembling a Monument, Has Ten Rooms, All Bathrooms, for Drainage Study

GERMS THAT EAT POISON

Bacteria that eat the poison in illuminating gas and make it safe for breathing have been developed in Germany. The bacteria can live without air and thrive on carbon monoxide, which is the principal poison in illuminating gas. By bubbling the gas through a culture of these germs, the poison is eaten, molecule by molecule, until the gas is safe. The bacteria also produce methane, a good fuel gas, from carbon monoxide and hydrogen by the same process.

LOCK SECURES OPEN WINDOW
 AGAINST INTRUDERS

Windows can be securely fastened to keep out intruders, even when open at either top or bottom, by installing a simple form of burglar-proof lock now being offered. The lock consists of a metal bar, curved at one end and attaches to the upper sash. A metal lug which slides over it can be secured by means of a pin at heights of one, three or six inches. This permits the window to be opened for ventilation, but the lock cannot be reached from the outside.



Ten stories of bathrooms, constructed in a building only fifteen feet square, are used to test drainage pressure in skyscrapers. Each story has but a single room—a bathroom—reached by an electric elevator. Hydraulic technicians of the bureau of standards will test the drainage for several years, working on the theory that above ten stories, the pressure is about the same in drainage pipes.

ALUMINUM PLATE ON SHINGLES
 TESTED FOR ROOFING VALUE

Red-cedar shingles, dipped in hot pitch and covered with aluminum foil, were used for roofing an experiment shed at the University of Washington. The treated shingles are believed to be non-corrosive and fire-resisting.

The Lighthouse Corp
300 S. 5th St. Toledo Ohio

Webster Small, 718-18th St. N.W., Wash. D.C.
Emb. Perry Russell
433 3rd St. Seattle, Wash.

a 2180
112

Carl Harry L. Squires
2019
General Taylor

POPULAR MECHANICS

New Orleans, La.

Millions Spent to Improve City's 'Back Yard'



End of Development Project along New Orleans' Lakefront, Showing Dredge with 245-Foot Boom Making Last Fill for Seawall; Note the New Lighthouse, atop the Yacht Club, for Lake Vessels

Millions of dollars have been spent to transform New Orleans' "back yard" into a site for bathing beaches, amusement parks, hotels and residences. The city's back yard is along Lake Ponchartrain, where a seawall was constructed to hold the fill for beaches and home sites. One of the largest clam-shell dredges in the world was used on the seawall project, which required the installing of a 245-foot steel boom so the dredge could work from the lake. A canal lighthouse, atop the Southern Yacht club, has been built to guide lake vessels. The seawall cost \$2,000,000, while preparation of beaches, parks and home sites will call for large additional expenditures.

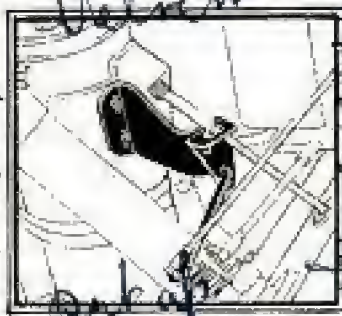
LIGHTS ON WASHINGTON SHAFT SERVE AS AID TO FLYERS

To eliminate the hazards the Washington monument presents to aviators, twenty floodlights have recently been provided in order to illuminate completely this 555-foot marble obelisk. All the lights will be used only on foggy nights, as tests have shown too much light gives the shaft a rounded appearance, thus reducing visibility. At first, floodlights were considered ineffective, and searchlights, located several hundred feet from the monument,

were tried, but the latter were found to diffuse their rays instead of concentrating them on the shaft. Now floodlights, in groups of five, are placed forty feet from each side of the obelisk. Two searchlights still are used to illuminate the peak because floodlights cannot reach it.

SPARK LEVER WORKS STARTER OF SMALL AUTOMOBILE

Ford cars can be started by merely retarding the spark through use of a small accessory which eliminates the need of the foot button for this purpose. The spark starter is installed in a few minutes, and is virtually fool-proof, since the car can be started only when the spark is fully retarded. Lever control of the starter stops back-firing, saves time in starting and makes easy a start on a hill or when the motor dies in traffic.



Whenever you find that you wish to know more about any article in this magazine, write our Bureau of Information.

Scene from
10/2
Crandall Machine
works, 2916
Pedro St Los Angeles, Calif.

IS
D
Q2(2)
top

Cement, having a tensile strength of 2,000 pounds per square inch and as hard as granite, has been made by combining magnesium oxide and magnesium chloride in water. The magnesium cement made thus far can be used only for interiors because water causes it to disintegrate. However, it is now possible to produce a magnesium cement that does not absorb moisture from the air, which is something ordinary cement has not yet overcome. The cement is excellent for inside walls and floors, as it sets quickly. It is excellent for insulating wall plaster, and only one coat, from one-quarter to three-eighths of an inch thick, is needed, while, in ordinary wall plastering, three-quarters of an inch is necessary.

2041

Streamlining of electric railway cars has resulted in the production of a coach which reaches one hundred miles an hour, the highest speed ever attained by a vehicle of that class. The car was built by airplane designers and submitted to wind-tunnel tests. It will be used in regular service on a Pennsylvania line.



Streamlined Electric Coach Speeds 100 Miles per Hour




© International News Photo

Mounted on Six-Wheeled Truck. This Eight-Inch Howitzer Is Uncle Sam's Fastest Heavy Gun: Below, Howitzer Ready for Firing

Uncle Sam's latest answer to the world's call for mobile artillery is an eight-inch howitzer, mounted on a six-wheel truck. This big gun is the fastest heavy artillery in the world, its designers say. It is dismounted for firing by dropping part of the truck bed to the ground.

2133



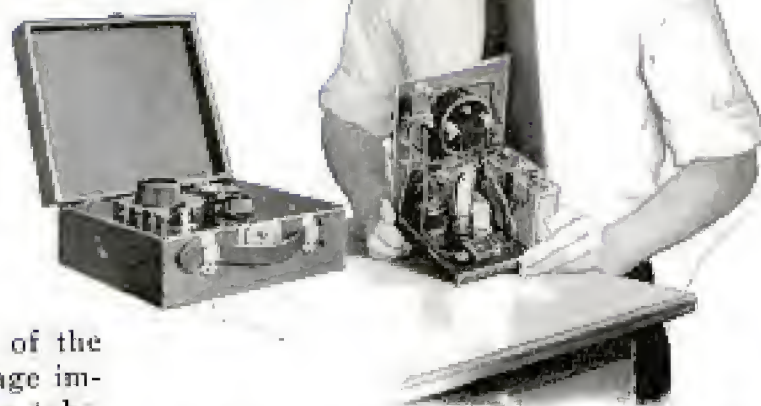
Electrical World
10/17/33

YOU CAN BUILD THIS VACUUM-TUBE VOLTMETER

ONE of the most useful and sensitive measuring instruments for the radio experimenter is the vacuum-tube voltmeter. It is quite simple to build and reasonably cheap, consisting merely of a tube, a sensitive microammeter, or milliammeter, and the necessary batteries. These parts are so arranged that the reading of the meter is an indication of the voltage impressed on the input of the vacuum tube.

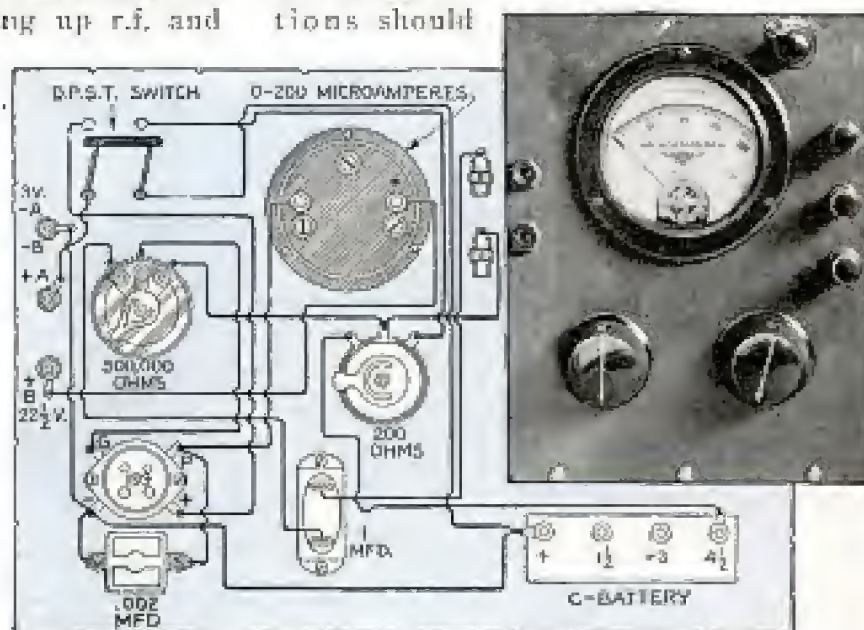
If a d.c. milliammeter is used, the full-scale range should be 0 to 1 milliamp. The 0-to-200 d.c. microammeter shown in the diagrams costs considerably more, but makes a finer instrument, enabling the operator to read minute voltages more accurately. An instrument of this type is not intended for testing the voltages of a B-power supply. It is ideal for measuring the output of a.f. amplifiers, and, when used for this purpose, is connected to the output of the receiver. When used with a constant-signal generator, such as the oscillator described in the April, 1930, issue, the experimenter or service man can easily determine the maximum gain when lining up r.f. and intermediate-frequency stages of radio sets. Other uses are comparing the gain of radio tubes, measuring the comparative selectivity of r. f. tuners and observing the period and percentage of fading.

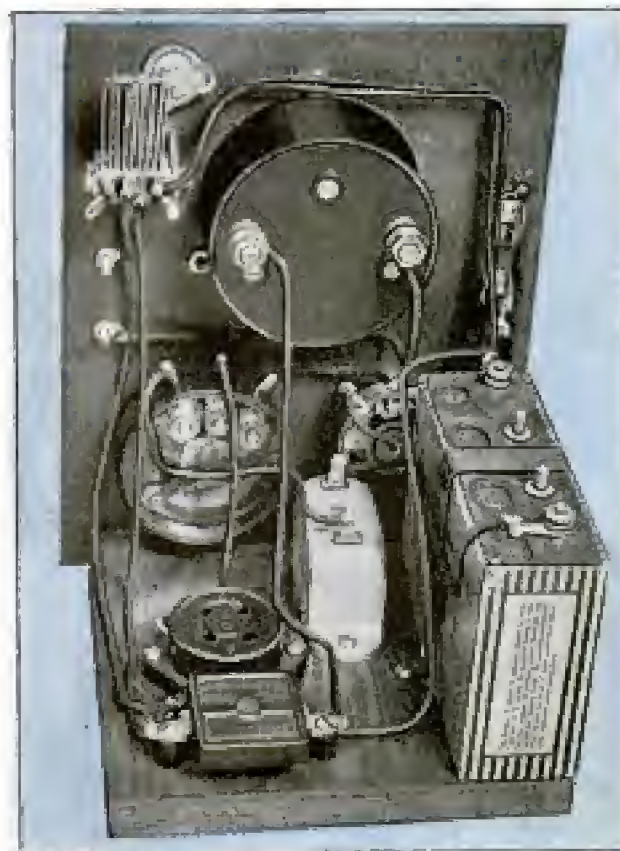
The simplified wiring diagram and front view of the panel are shown on this page. The bakelite panel is $\frac{1}{4}$ by 6 by $7\frac{1}{2}$ in., and the wood baseboard $\frac{1}{2}$ by 6 by $7\frac{1}{2}$ in. The instrument assembly is clearly shown



in the rear-view photo on page 116. Any type of double-pole single-throw switch may be provided to open the battery circuits when the instrument is not in use.

It will be noted that the $4\frac{1}{2}$ -volt grid-biasing battery is held in position by means of a narrow strip of thin brass, or copper, ribbon. The .002-mfd. condenser is a small mica type and the 1-mfd. condenser is of the 200-volt by-pass variety. These condensers, together with the tube socket and battery, are mounted directly on the baseboard. The instruments are then assembled on the front panel and wired as shown in the simplified diagram. All connections should





be made with lugs and carefully soldered.

A separate 22½-volt B-battery is used for the plate of the 199 tube, and two No. 6 dry cells, connected in series, supply the filament voltage. Binding posts for these batteries are shown at the right-hand side of the panel in the front-view photo. The negative terminals of these batteries are connected together at the center post, and the two cord-tip jacks on the left side of the panel are for the input leads.

When the vacuum-tube voltmeter is placed in operation, a small plate current will be noted. Now, when connected in the output of an audio amplifier, an alternating potential is impressed on the input terminals of the instrument, and, with the proper bias and filament adjustments, made with the potentiometer and rheostat, there will be an increased reading on the meter. This will be in direct proportion to the amount of a.c. signal strength supplied by the audio amplifier under test. It is then a simple matter to check the gain as the various r.f. and intermediate stages in the set are lined up.

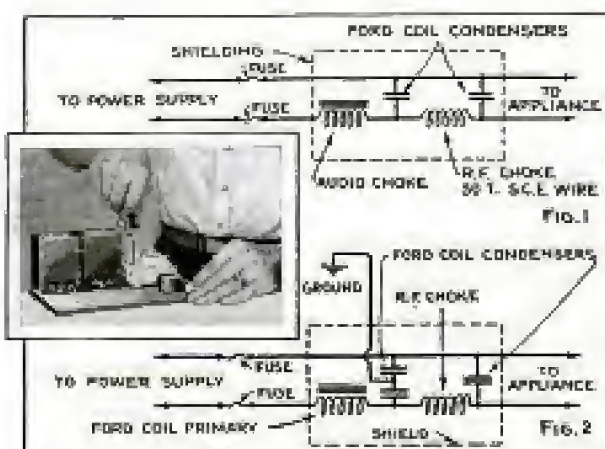
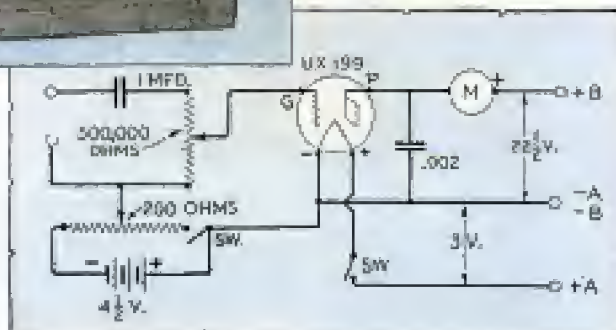
The advantage of a vacuum-tube voltmeter, in comparison with other instruments for similar measurements, is that no power is used in the meter itself when the measurements are taken, that is, it may be used for measuring voltages and currents without taking any power away from the unit under test.

Ford Coils as Interference Filters

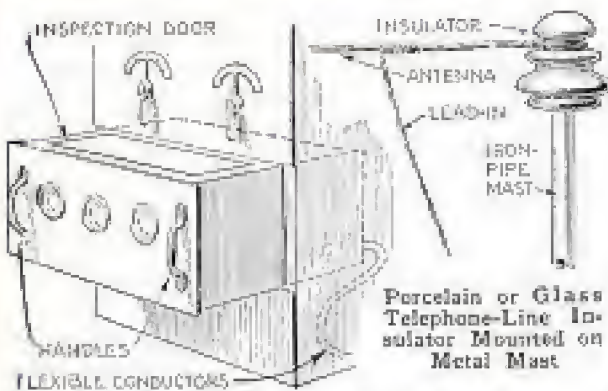
Simple filters that will operate satisfactorily on electrical appliances causing interference with radio programs, can be made from discarded Ford spark coils. Two coils are required for each filter unit. They should be opened carefully and the condensers, located in the side opposite the contact points, removed. The primary winding, complete with the iron core, is then taken from inside the large coil. This core and primary coil are used as an a.f. choke. The r.f. choke is made by

winding 50 turns of No. 18 s.c.e. magnet wire on a porcelain tube of the type commonly used in wiring houses. For general cases of interference, the parts are connected as shown in Fig. 1,

and in extreme cases the circuit shown in Fig. 2 should be followed. Any metal container of suitable size will serve as a shielding can. This container should be connected with the center-tapped condenser to ground. The r.f. end of the filter should be plugged into the appliance and the audio end to the service outlet.

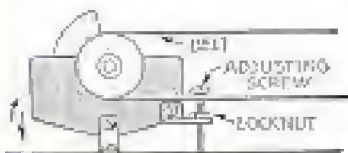


Practical Ideas for the Radio Experimenter

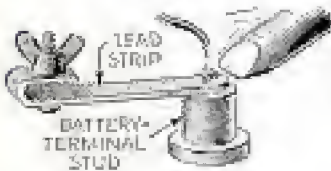


Porcelain or Glass Telephone-Line Insulator Mounted on Metal Mast

Above, Amplifiers or Similar Units May Be Housed in Drawers for Easy Access; Flexible Conductor Cable Permits Withdrawal without Disturbing Connections

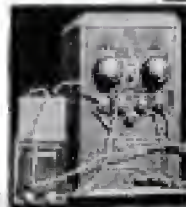
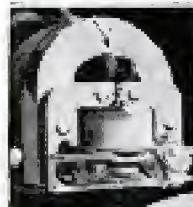


Above, Tension Adjustment for Belt-Driven Ganged Condensers

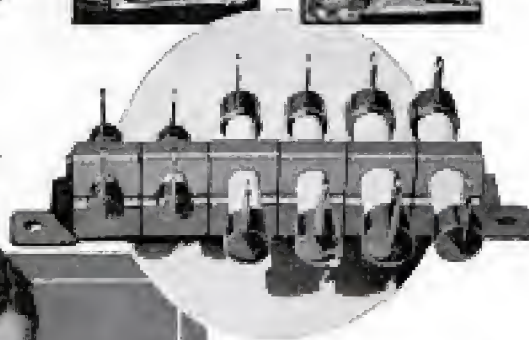


Lead Strips for Battery Terminals Prevent Corrosion

Below, Thin Piece of Rubber Band between Armature and Pole Pieces Improves Old Phonograph Pick-Up



Wheel Acts as Volume Control and Audibility Meter; Left, Filter in Series with Detector Plate Supply Prevents Hum

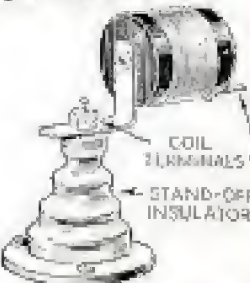
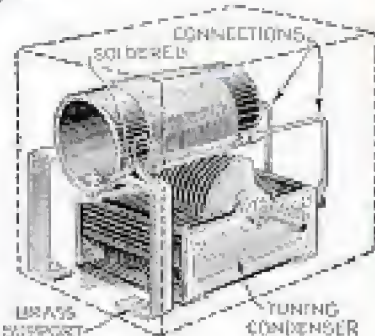


Above, Resistors with Special Center Supports Are Held by Rod through Aligned Holes to Form Ganged Combinations

Left, Slotted Aluminum Corner-Piece Brackets Simplifies Construction of Metal Cases for Housing Experimental Units



Above, Easier Method of Connecting Coils to Prongs of Tube-Base Forms; Right, Strap-Brass Support Makes Compact Coil Mounting; One Terminal May Be Soldered to It if Strap Is Grounded to Chassis



Above, R. F. Choke Coil for Amateur Transmitter May Be Wound on an Old Tube Base and Mounted as Shown

Short Wave Engineering Laboratories
1237 Garvin Ave
Chicago

International Resistance Co
2006 Chestnut St
Phila

National Radio, Inc.
61 Sherman St.
Malden Mass

AN A.C. AMATEUR- for



By ROY E. DAVY

PART I

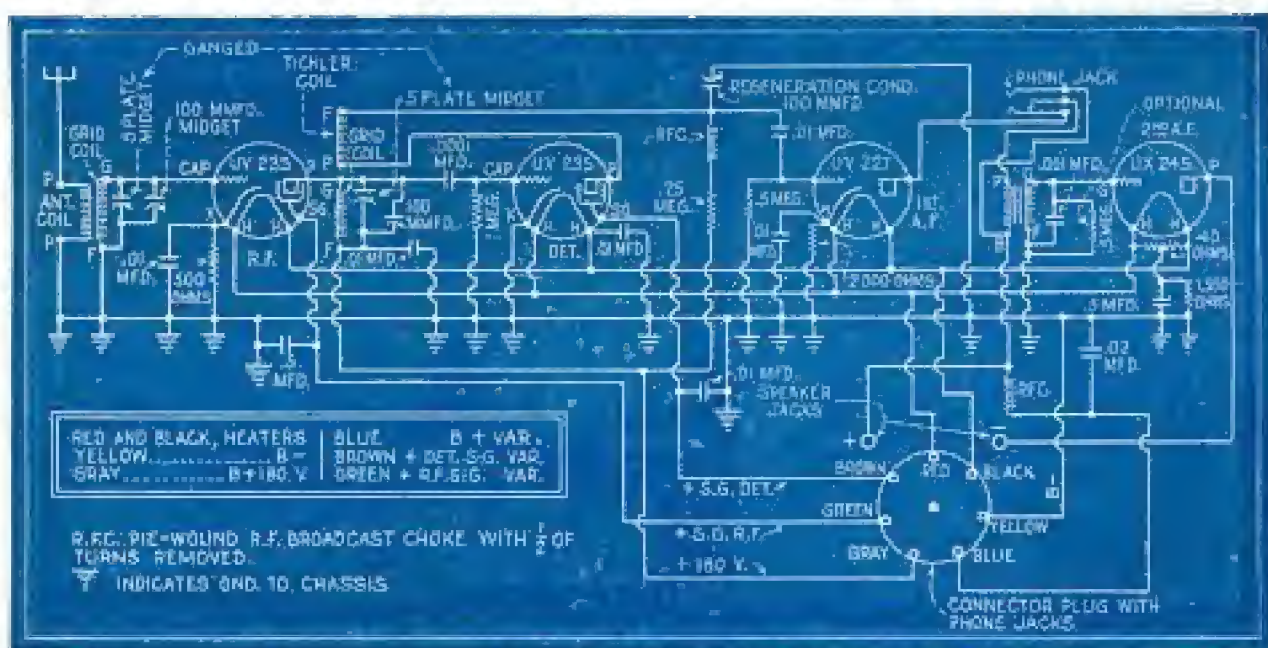
A GOOD a.c. short-wave receiver especially designed for the amateur bands, is not difficult to build, yet not many "hams," or short-wave listeners, own efficient sets.

The receiver to be described has been designed to obtain the best possible results at a cost within the reach of the average amateur. With only 8 or 10 ft.

of receiving antenna, signals are usually too loud for comfort on the first audio stage with headphones; in fact, the writer has operated a speaker very satisfactorily on this stage. Selectivity is extremely good, being about equal to the superheterodyne, without the background noise. Even on the badly congested 80-meter phone band, no difficulty is experienced in pulling in distant phones through locals.

The receiver has several points of superiority over the usual type of short-wave receiver in that it employs single-dial control with a stage of tuned r.f. Smooth regeneration control is obtained over the entire dial, and the efficient r.f. stage and screen-grid detector make the use of a very short indoor antenna possible. The result is much better signal strength in comparison with background noise.

The construction details are so simple that anyone may build this set without difficulty. It is housed in a metal cabinet, the interior view of which is shown on this page. The sub-base is 12 by 12 by 1½ in. deep and projects slightly from the cabinet proper. Fairly heavy copper



BAND RECEIVER

Particular Hams

is used for this base, which is easily bent to shape between two pieces of wood clamped in a vise, or the builder can have this done at the local tinshop at very little expense. The remainder of the cabinet is made of either aluminum or craydo, .088 gauge. The four sidepieces are 6 by 11 in. and the partition 6 by 13 in., allowing 1 in. at the ends for right-angle bends. The top piece is 12 by 12 in., and the four aluminum corner posts are 6 in. long and tapped at each end for 6-32 screws.

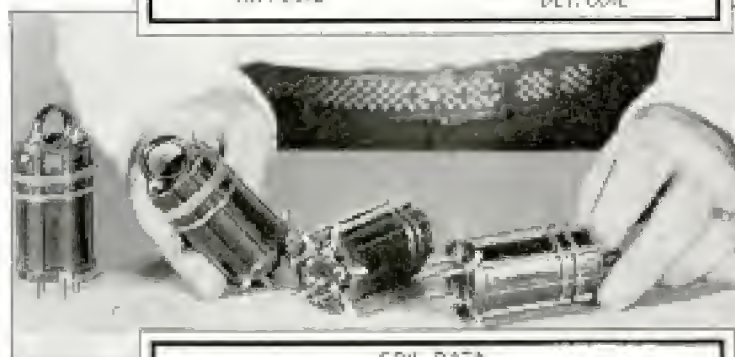
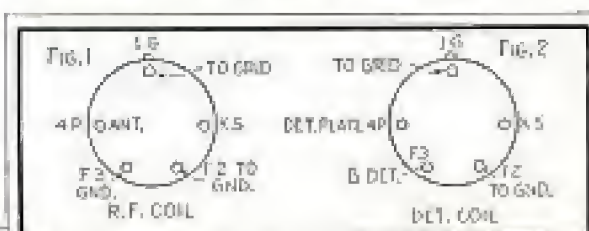
The four sidepieces are first set in the corner posts and placed on the sub-base for marking the holes in the corners. These holes are drilled to clear 6-32 machine screws, and the cover is drilled to match. A 12-in. length of nickelplated piano hinge is placed across the top cover, 4½ in. from the back edge, and the screw-hole positions marked. These holes are drilled and the cover is cut through the center line of the hinge, which may then be mounted. The partition, bent to fit inside the cabinet, is mounted 3 in. from the back. Holes are drilled through the sides of the cabinet and partition flange for machine screws, and the partition is then screwed in place. The sidepieces and back are held firmly in the corner posts by prick-punching the inside of each post. The front panel is not to be fastened, but is left free to slide into place after the tuning dial and condensers have been mounted on it.

The side and back panels are now removed from the base and set aside while the parts are assembled on the base. A flycutter is used to cut the holes for the wafer-type tube sockets, which should be so mounted that all contacts clear the metal base. The coil sockets are of panel-mounting type and are screwed directly on the base. All sockets are of the 5-prong variety, except the one for the 245-tube. The location of the various parts is clearly shown in the



photo on page 118, and the approximate positions are maintained in the simplified diagram on page 120. The screws used to mount the coil sockets extend through the base and hold the .01-mfd. condensers in position on the underside.

The audio transformer is mounted between the 227 and 245-sockets at the rear. The cable plug is also mounted at the left rear corner, and a cut-out is made in



METER	COIL DATA			
	R.F. COILS		DET. COILS	
	TURNS ON GRID COIL	TURNS ON ANT. COIL	TURNS ON GRID COIL	TURNS ON TUNER
80	23½	5	21	9
40	12½	5½	9½	6½
20	5½	3	4½	3½

Protecting Coils from Moisture

Radio-frequency choke coils, and similar units that must be kept dry, may be coated with a good grade of shellac. This may be slow in drying and in no case should it be used with high voltage until it is thoroughly dry. The drying process may be speeded up by suspending the coil in an oven in such a manner that it will not become scorched. Close the oven door but open it frequently to observe the condition of the coil. When it is thoroughly heated, and the smell of alcohol from the shellac is strong, remove the coil and allow it to cool. The heat drives out the alcohol and any moisture present. Dampness will often cause trouble and possible breakdown in radio receivers that have stood in a damp place for any length of time. The set may be quickly dried out by placing a lighted 75-watt bulb inside the cabinet near the chassis and closing the back and top temporarily.

Cash Boxes Used to House Test Sets

Tool and cash boxes make handy portable containers for tube checkers and set testers. Metal boxes of this type are also suitable for small portable receivers, test oscillators and monitors for short-wave experimenters and transmitting amateurs. They are quite rugged and inexpensive; the bakelite panels are supported by means of four metal brackets.



Test Set in Cash Box; Right, Similar Installation in Tool Box

*Philadelphia Mercury
Battery
Antarctic Cable
Phila*

Table Receiver
Showing Ease
of Control



Courtesy Paramount Publics Corp.

Table Set Has Controls on Top

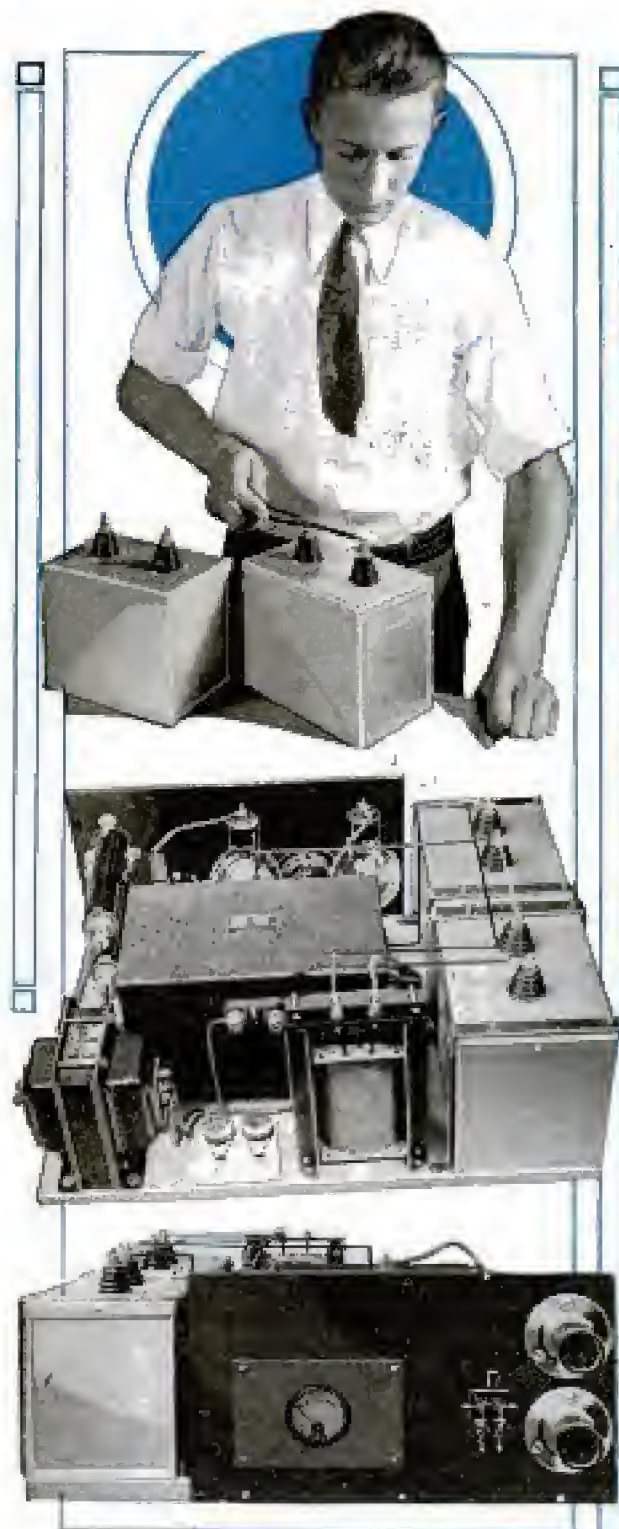
Combining the advantages of a handy utility table and a 7-tube superheterodyne receiver, this set, recently introduced, may be tuned from an armchair. The controls are placed on top within easy reach where the operator may change programs or tone without getting up. The controls are recessed so the top may be used as a table. The circuit employs the new pentode power tube, four 24's, one 27, one 47 and a type-80 full-wave rectifier. An electrodynamic speaker is mounted at one end of the cabinet.

Insulating Auto-Set Cable

Much trouble with auto receivers can be avoided by the use of suitable protection for the multi-wire cable used to connect the receiver with the battery box. A good method is to slip a length of rubber hose, with a wall about $\frac{1}{8}$ in. thick, over the cable for its entire length. This precaution costs little and offers protection against acids and moisture. The cable should be clamped under the car securely and all leads should terminate in round-hole lugs where connections are made at the batteries.

¶ For further information on any radio construction article write to the radio department; this service is free.

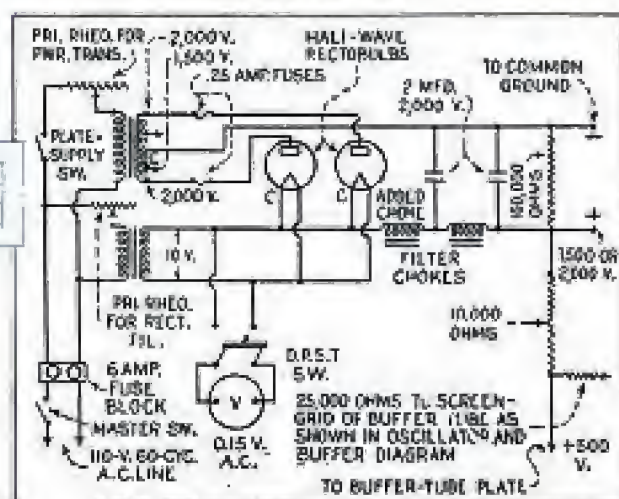
Hi-Power Supply for Fifty-Watt Transmitter



Many radio amateurs obtain very satisfactory results with odds and ends of power equipment, but, on the other hand, these hit-or-miss methods often result in poor output and interference. A good heavy-duty plate supply is quite necessary, as well as economical in the long

run, since this is one unit that the experimenter will not change when trying out new transmitter hookups. This plate-supply unit, used with the 50-watt CW and phone transmitter, is flexible and may be adapted for any type of transmitter or public-address system employing 50-watt tubes. The complete transmitting unit, shown in the September, 1931, issue, is placed on a sturdy table and the plate-power unit is installed on a shelf below. The parts are assembled on a 20 by 24-in. board. The plate-supply transformer has a 115-volt 60-cycle primary; the secondary supplies 2,000 volts each side of center and is also tapped at 1,500 volts. All terminals are brought out through porcelain bushings. The rectifier filament transformer is a 12-volt type, and the output is reduced to 10 volts by means of a heavy-duty rheostat in series with the primary. A similar rheostat is used in the primary of the power transformer, to reduce the output during preliminary tests. These rheostats, together with an a.c. filament voltmeter, are mounted on a bakelite panel at front, as shown in the lower photo. A 30-henry 300 milliamp. choke was added at the rear, after the center photo was taken, and this choke is indicated in the schematic diagram. The 100,000-ohm bleeder resistor is a safety measure and allows the condenser charge to leak to ground. If this resistor is not used, the charged condensers should be discharged, as shown in the upper photo, before any adjustments are made after the power is off.

(To Be Concluded)





This Model Airplane *Flies like a Bird*

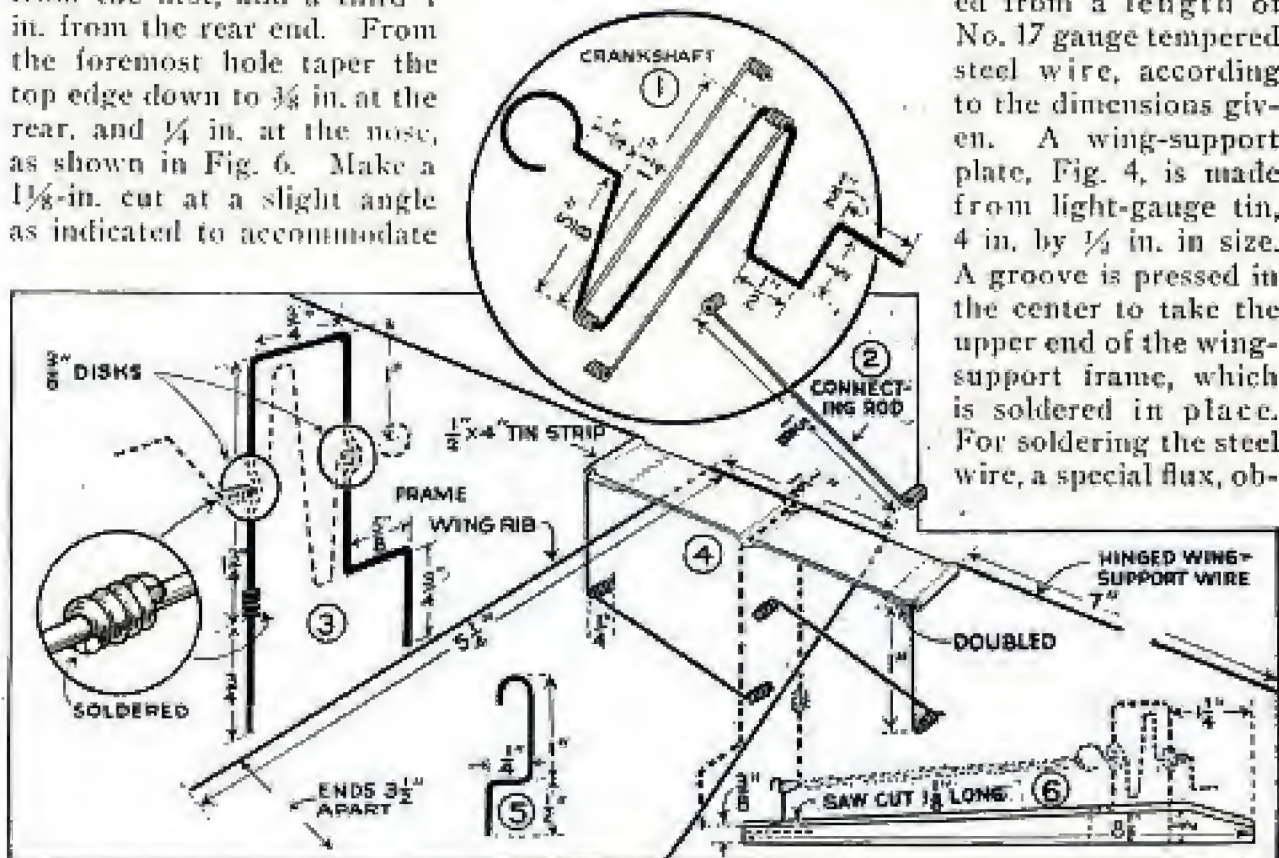
By JAMES B. SLINN

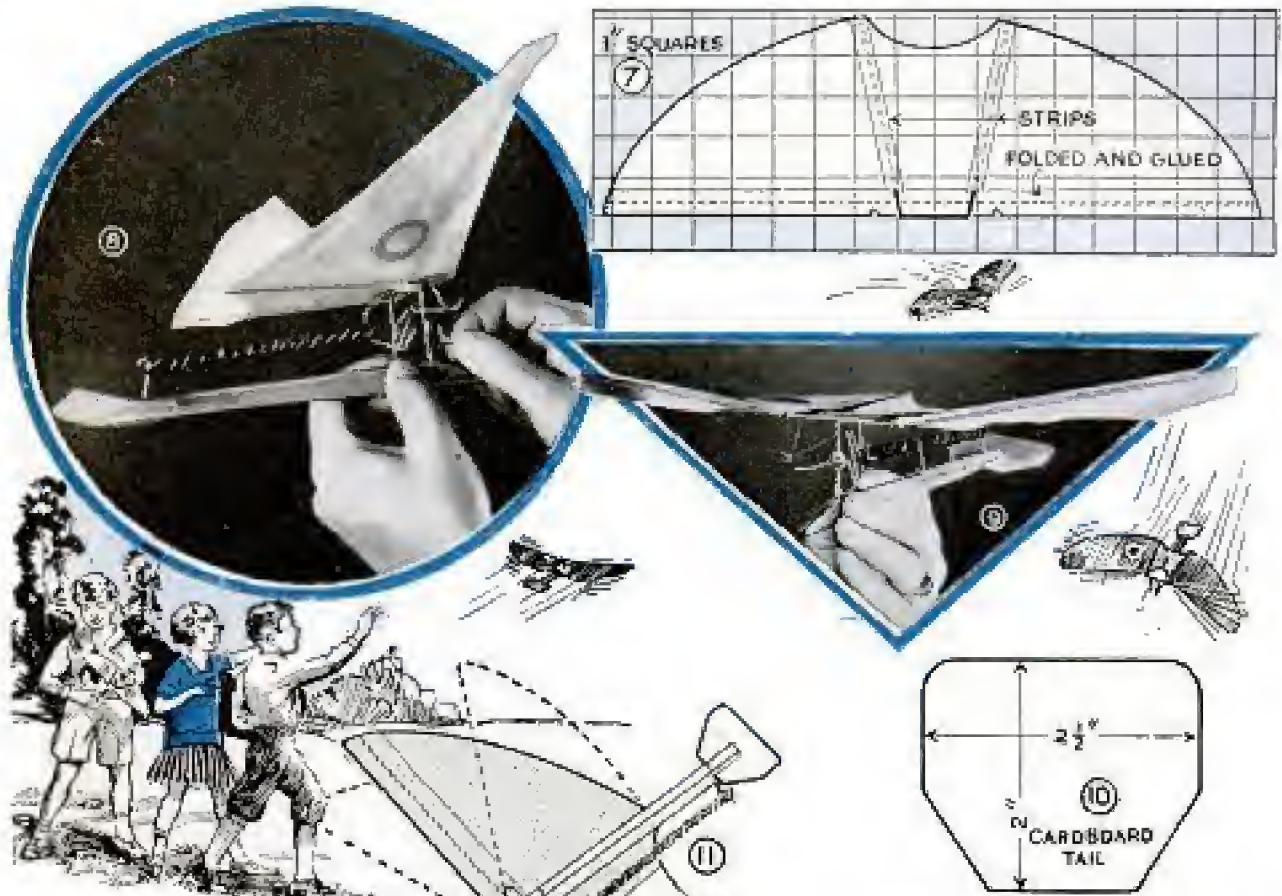
FLAPPING its wings in realistic fashion, this little airplane works on an entirely different principle from the usual type of propeller-driven models. In numerous tests outdoors, planes of this kind have flown for distances more than 300 ft.

For the fuselage cut a piece of basswood or soft pine, $\frac{1}{8}$ by $\frac{1}{2}$ in. by $8\frac{1}{2}$ in. Lay it on one edge and drill a $\frac{3}{16}$ -in. hole $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. from the front end, another $1\frac{3}{4}$ in. from the first, and a third 1 in. from the rear end. From the foremost hole taper the top edge down to $\frac{3}{4}$ in. at the rear, and $\frac{1}{4}$ in. at the nose, as shown in Fig. 6. Make a $1\frac{1}{8}$ -in. cut at a slight angle as indicated to accommodate

the tail. The frame that supports the wing and crankshaft, Fig. 3, is constructed from a length of

No. 17 gauge tempered steel wire, according to the dimensions given. A wing-support plate, Fig. 4, is made from light-gauge tin, 4 in. by $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in size. A groove is pressed in the center to take the upper end of the wing-support frame, which is soldered in place. For soldering the steel wire, a special flux, ob-





tainable at almost any hardware store, is needed. The ends of the tin strip are doubled $\frac{1}{2}$ in. from the end to form hinges for the wing-support wires. Two $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. tin disks with $\frac{1}{16}$ -in. holes in the center, Fig. 3, serve as bearings for the combination crankshaft and rubber-band winder, shown in Fig. 1. Be sure that these disks are perfectly flat. For the crankshaft, which must be made accurately, use No. 18 gauge spring steel wire and bend to the size and shape indicated. Then coil the connecting rods, which are made from No. 20 gauge spring steel wire, to the size given in Fig. 2, around the crankshaft. Place the two disks over the crankshaft and solder in place to the main frame, which is bent to permit centering the crankshaft, as indicated by the dotted lines in Fig. 3. Form a bushing for the crankshaft and motor support as shown in the detail accompanying Fig. 3 and solder this in place. A similar bushing on the main frame serves as a stop against the fuselage. The construction of the wing ribs is given in Fig. 4. They are made by bending a length of No. 20 gauge oil-tempered or spring steel

wire to a U-shape, $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide at one end and $3\frac{1}{2}$ at the other. Note that the wing-support wires are bent in opposite directions. Now attach the main frame to the fuselage and apply a drop of solder to the ends projecting from the underside, to prevent loosening.

The tail is cut from a piece of cardboard, $2\frac{1}{2}$ by 2 in., as in Fig. 10. Round the back corners neatly and cut the front to $1\frac{1}{2}$ -in. width at the center. Construct the rear rubber-band support from No. 17 spring steel wire, Fig. 5, insert the lower end through the holes at the rear of the fuselage, and apply a drop of solder to keep it from being pulled out. In making the wings, use a light, tough parchment paper and cut to size as shown in Fig. 7. Turn over the front edge $\frac{3}{4}$ in. and sew or paste down, leaving an opening large enough to admit the wing-support wires. Also cut notches as indicated in the drawing. Turn the device on its back and fasten the two rear ribs to the wings with $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. gummed paper tape. Glue the part between the hinges to the

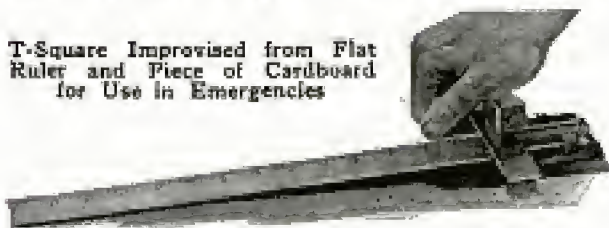
tin plate, and place the wing-support wires in the open hinges, after which the latter are closed. Be careful not to make a joint that will bind. The connecting rod on the right goes to the front crank and that on the left to the rear crank. The attachment and alinement of the connecting rods are highly important; if they are not exactly the same length from center to center of the bearings at the ends, the finished craft will not work properly, if at all. All joints must be free in order to minimize friction. A $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. strip of rubber band, about 5 in. long when doubled, which may be cut from a discarded inner tube, serves as the motor.

The plane is now ready for trial flight. Hold it in the left hand and wind about 30 turns with the right, as in Fig. 8. When wound up, place the forefinger of the left hand against the back crank, as in Fig. 9. Pointing the model slightly upward, give it a light push and let go quickly. If it has a tendency to climb too steeply, the tail should be bent down just a trifle, and if the plane tends to fly downward, raise the tail sufficiently to correct this fault. Both wings must lift equally to make the plane fly straight. If the right wing support is bent slightly forward at the hinge, the plane will turn toward the right, while if the left wing is forward, the course will be toward the left. The fuselage should be at right angles to the front edge of the wings, and the wing ribs should extend horizontally in line with the fuselage. Several trial flights will probably be necessary before the proper adjustments are obtained.

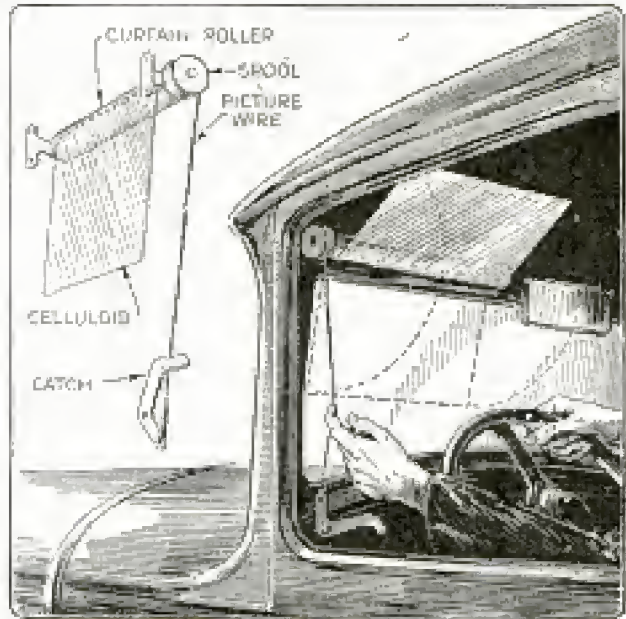
T-Square Improvised from Ruler and Cardboard

A satisfactory T-square can be improvised by fastening a small piece of card-

T-Square Improvised from Flat Ruler and Piece of Cardboard for Use in Emergencies



board across the end of a ruler. A double piece of cardboard will give the square a better grip, or a soft piece of $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. wood can be used.



Colored Celluloid Tacked to Shade Roller and Mounted on Windshield Provides Quick-Acting Glare Shield

Quick-Acting Glare Shield Operated by Shade Roller

Tacked to a section of window-shade roller, a piece of colored celluloid provides a quick-acting glare shield. A small rod is inserted into the end of the roller, opposite the spring end, and fitted with an ordinary spool. The assembly is then mounted on the windshield by means of the regular shade brackets. A length of picture wire is wound around the spool and fastened to a catch mounted on the windshield frame as shown. The spring inside the roller holds the shield against the top when not in use, while a quick pull on the wire immediately drops it. If necessary to hold it in this position for a length of time, lock the catch.

Salt-Water Bath for Goldfish

To keep goldfish in healthy condition, it is a good idea to give them a salt-water bath once a week. A teaspoonful of salt to a gallon of fresh water is sufficient, allowing the fish to remain in it for about five minutes.

Cuts in Razor Strop Mended with Glue

Cuts in razor strops can be repaired by applying glue to the edges of the cut. Allow the glue to dry for a few minutes and then carefully press the edges together and wipe off the surplus glue with a damp cloth.



Convenient Kitchen Stool Swings Out of the Way under Table When Not in Use

Kitchen Stool Swings under Table

Here's a simple one-leg stool that makes a welcome addition to any kitchen. A piece of 2 by 2-in. stock, preferably hardwood, is fitted with a caster at one end and a circular seat at the other. A horizontal arm is screwed to the leg, and a small strap hinge is used for attachment to the table. The dimensions covering the height of the stool and the distance it swings from the table leg vary with individual requirements.

Shock-Proof Spark-Plug Tester

A burned-out electric lamp and a length of wire provide a spark-plug tester that is shock-proof. The wire is twisted around the screw end of the lamp and bent so that, when the center contact is placed on the tip of the plug, the end of the wire will come in contact with the motor block.



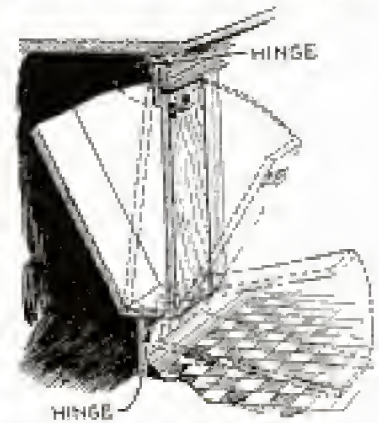
This shorts the plug so the spark will jump between the support wires inside the lamp and can be seen through the glass. By holding the lamp by the glass portion as shown when performing the test, no shock will result.

Checkers from Phonograph Records

You can easily cut out checkers or poker chips from old phonograph records. Heat the record until it becomes soft enough to bend under its own weight. Then place it on a smooth block and stamp out the chips with a hollow punch or small tin-can lid. If records of different colors are used, a complete two-color set of checkers or chips can be made.—Earl H. Baugh, Naches, Wash.

Cupboard Flour Bin Is Removable to Permit Cleaning

A flour bin, placed under a bench or table, as shown, can easily be removed for cleaning. A length of 2 by 4-in. stock is nailed to the floor and the bin hinged to it. The two-by-four should be set back slightly to allow room for the feet under the bin when working at the bench. A napron is then nailed to the underside of the bench top to come flush with the bin top. Behind this piece and to the underside of the bench, a piece about 3 in. wide and 5 in. long is hinged to act as a stop when the bin is pulled forward. To allow the bin to come to the floor for cleaning, the stop is held up until the back of the bin clears it.

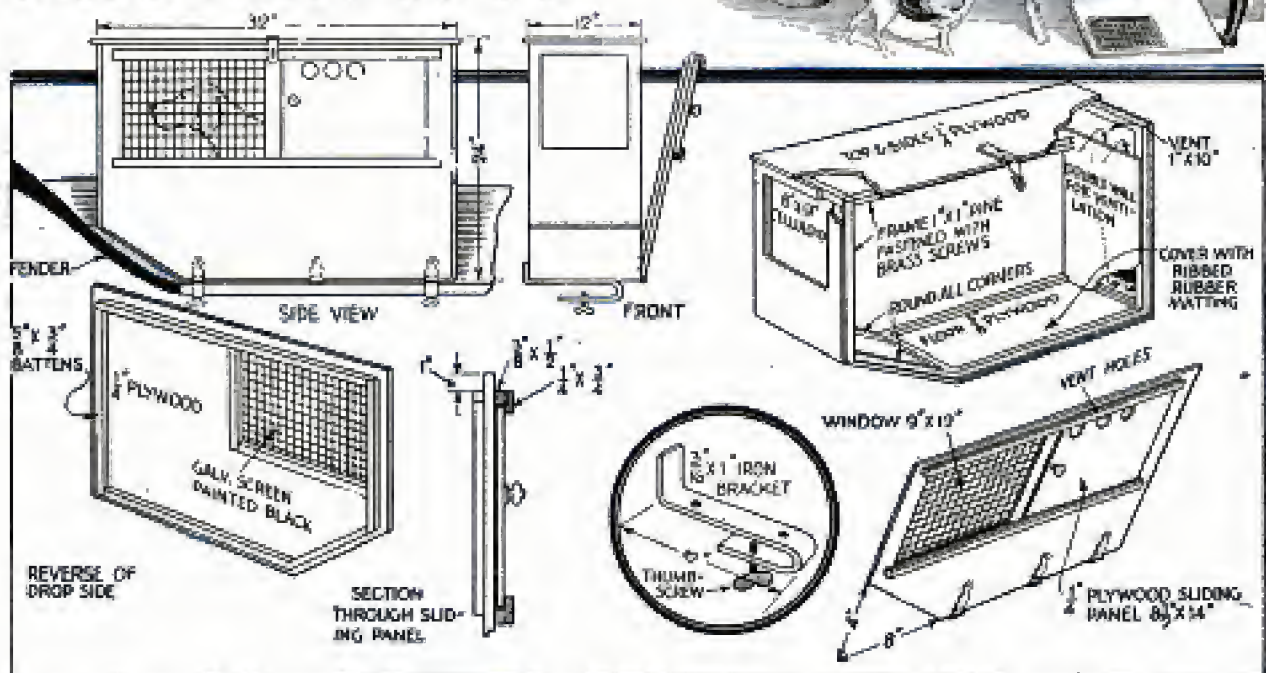
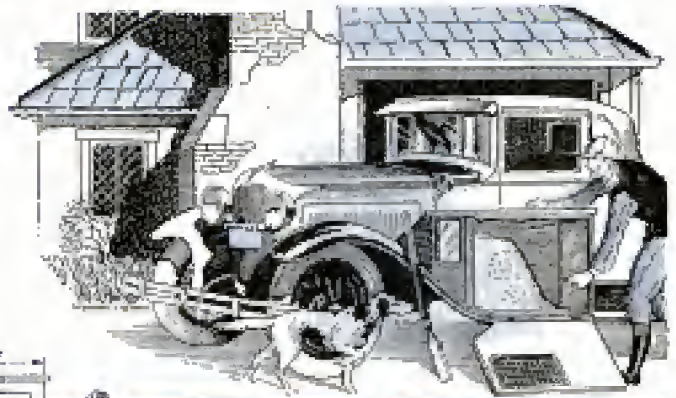


Clip Prevents Loss of Pocket Comb

Riveted to a pocket comb, an ordinary pencil clip will prevent its loss. A good clip for this purpose can be obtained from a discarded automatic pencil. Pins may be used as rivets, holes being drilled through both the clip and the comb.

Dog Tonneau Carries Your Pet in Comfort

Here is a light plywood running-board box that will accommodate your dog in comfort. He can see all that is going on, and has plenty of fresh air in fair weather and warmth when it is cold. Moreover, his snug compartment is rainproof. Plywood is used throughout, $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. stock for the top and sides and $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. stock for the bottom. The forward lower corner is cut off at an



Box That Fits the Forward End of Auto Running Board Is Provided with Indirect Ventilation and Is Insulated against Heat and Cold, Making Long Trips More Comfortable for the Canine Occupant

angle, permitting the carrier to be set well forward on the running board without interfering with the rear door when opened. At the same time the toe-board gives the dog something to brace his feet against when the car is stopped abruptly. The dimensions given are for an average-size Airedale. In laying out the box, it should be designed for your particular pet. Do not make it any larger than necessary to give him freedom of movement. Cut the plywood to size and assemble with frame members of pine, 1 in. square. At the forward end, a celluloid windshield is set in as shown. The outside rear wall should be cut off to allow a vent opening at the bottom, 1 in. wide, and the inner wall is similarly cut off at the top, providing indirect ventilation so that the dog will not be exposed to a strong draft. The hinged side is reinforced with battens on the inside, and has a window covered with gal-

vanized screen, or chicken wire painted black. A sliding panel is fitted to close this up completely in wet or cold weather, ventilation being provided by three 1-in. holes along the top. Round the corners of the exposed frame members on the inside, and line the entire box as well with heavy building felt or similar material, which serves not only as padding, but also insulates against cold and heat. The carrier should be painted in a color to harmonize with your car, leaving the hasp and hinges untouched. It is best to put these on after the painting. Apply two coats of spar varnish over the paint, and see that all edges of the plywood are well covered to keep out moisture. You'll need to call on the blacksmith for the running-board brackets. These should be substantially made of about $\frac{3}{16}$ by 1-in. flat iron, with a thumbscrew for clamping them to the running board.



Snow Shovel Made by Nailing Part of Auto Hood to a Wooden Handle

Snow Shovel from an Auto Hood

Nailed to a suitable stick, the lower half of an auto hood forms a serviceable snow shovel. The hood is removed at the hinge, the handle taken off and the rolled edge flattened out to provide a suitable edge for scraping the snow off the walks.

How to Open Clogged Grease Fittings on Your Car

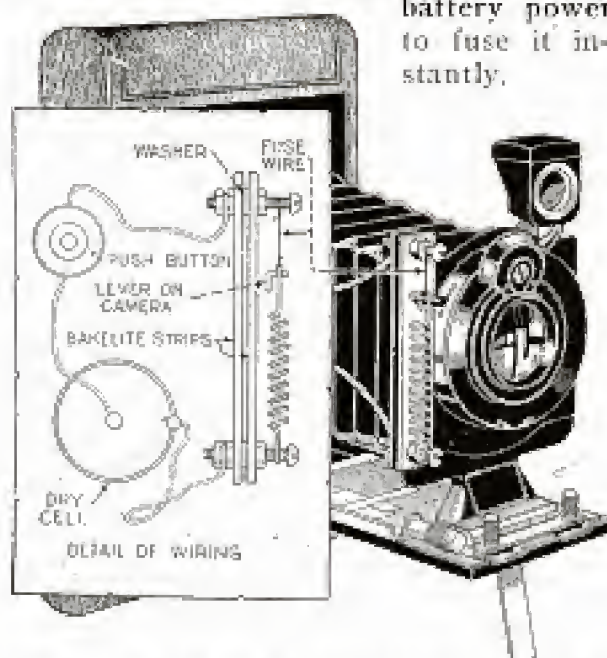
The grease holes in the shackle bolts of my car had become so clogged with rust and dirt that I could not open them with a pressure gun. In this emergency, I took an old 22-caliber long revolver, pulled the bullets out of two cartridges and poured the powder from both into one. Next, with the cylinder removed, I put about $\frac{1}{4}$ in. of heavy grease in the rear end of the barrel and replaced the cylinder and double-charged cartridge. Then, turning the muzzle up, I poured half a teaspoonful of penetrating oil into the barrel of the revolver. Keeping the muzzle up, I got under the car, pressed the muzzle tight against the grease fitting and pulled the trigger. One shot was enough, as I could

then force grease through the hole with a small hand-pressure gun.—A. E. Granville, La Grange, Ill.

Operating the Camera Electrically

By using this device, you can operate your camera from a distance of several feet on one dry cell. The operating principle is to melt a small wire causing a spring to actuate the camera shutter. Two strips of bakelite, slightly longer than the front plate of the camera, are spaced by two washers and held together by bolts and nuts. The spacing should be wide enough to allow the strips to grip the front mounting plate of the camera when pushed over the edge. One end of a light coil spring, with sufficient pull to operate the shutter, is attached to the head of the lower bolt, while the other end is bent into a hook and engages the hole in the shutter lever. The device is set by attaching a short $\frac{1}{2}$ -amp. fuse wire to the hook spring and twisting the other end around the top bolt. The connections to the camera are made by fastening a wire from the dry cell under the nut on the lower bolt, and the wire from the push button under the nut on the top bolt. If the camera is to be operated from a distance greater than 20 ft., you must have more than one dry cell. Regular fuse wire is not necessary; any fine wire will do as long as there is sufficient

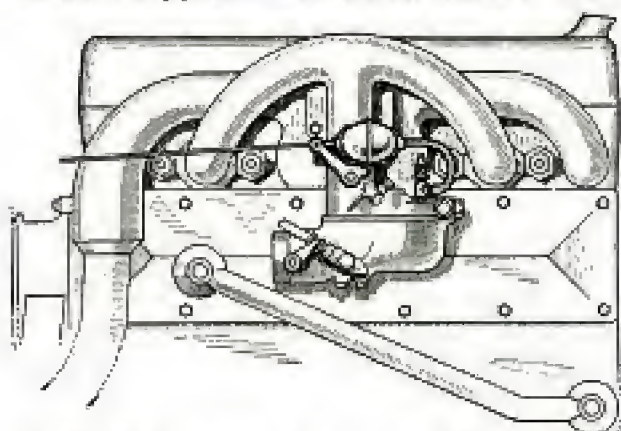
battery power to fuse it instantly.



This Device Operates a Camera from a 20-Ft. Distance with One Dry-Cell Battery

Accelerating Pump for Ford Car

Acceleration of a model-A Ford car can be improved, especially in cold weather, by the addition of the pump shown. This is simply a syringe or hydrometer bulb that is squeezed by pressure from the throttle, and applies a slight air pressure to the float chamber at the moment the throttle is opened. A bracket for the bulb is mounted on one of the bolts that hold the carburetor to the intake manifold, and a washer is placed between the other end of the bulb and the throttle arm so that, when the throttle is opened, the bulb is compressed and the air forced into the float chamber through a rubber tube provided for this purpose. Drill and tap a hole in the top of the carburetor float chamber for a $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. pipe nipple, into the top of which is fitted a petcock. Also insert a nipple in the side of the tee to re-



Rubber Bulb Compressed by Throttle Forces Air into Carburetor to Give Supercharger Effect

ceive the rubber tube leading from the bulb, and plug up the regular air vent in the chamber. The petcock provides the accelerating charge adjustment and never should be completely closed.

Care of Steel Tools in Cold Weather

Steel becomes brittle when exposed to extreme cold and will not stand the same strain as at other times. Therefore tools and equipment of this material should be subjected to less strain to avoid possible breakage or damage in such weather. Inspection of steel equipment should be thorough.—August Jeffers, Bedford, Ind.

☐ Whitewash marks can be removed from woodwork by rubbing it with a cloth to which some paraffin has been applied.



Dried Paint in Small Brushes Removed by Rotating the End on Cake of Soap

Cleaning Show-Card Brushes

Bristles on show-card brushes, that are continuously used in water color, soon become clogged with particles of dried paint near the ferrule, which ordinary rinsing will not wash out. By dipping the brush in warm water and rotating it against a cake of soap as shown, the dried particles will be forced out. Then the brush is rinsed in clear water and the bristles flattened out to dry.

Rubber Aids When Using Roofing Nails and Washers

Roofing-nail washers are rather difficult to handle during cold weather. By cutting small squares of rubber from an inner tube and pushing the nail through the washer and then through the rubber, as shown, it is an easy matter to keep the nail and washer together and to start the nail quickly.



Small Squares of Rubber Hold Nails and Roofing Washers Together Until Driven into Place



Box Fitted to Outside of Door with Hinged Panel Provides Convenient Cooler

Food Cooler Attached to Door

A box of suitable size, fastened to the outside of a kitchen door, will provide a handy food cooler. Remove the panel in the center of the door and hinge it at one end. The box is fastened to the other side and should fit snugly to prevent the entrance of dust and dirt.—W. S. Beach, Baltimore, Md.

Repair for Tears in Raincoats Made of Balloon Cloth

Tears in raincoats made of balloon cloth, can be repaired by cross-stitching the entire length with silk thread, running it through a small piece of cloth placed on the underside to prevent the thread from pulling through. The patch should then be waterproofed with collodion.

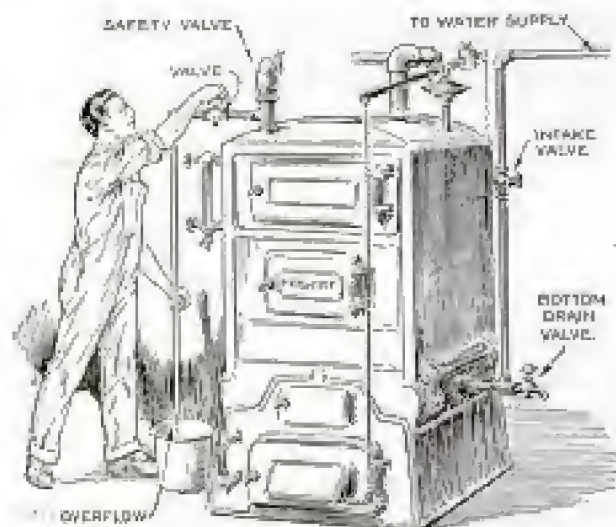
Rolling Cutter from Caster Parts

To make a rolling tool for cutting out various curved shapes from cardboard, paper, etc., take a caster and remove the wheel. Then split the latter with a saw. Obtain a piece of steel, about $\frac{1}{4}$ in. greater in diameter than the roller, and after drilling a hole in it, like that in the roller,

sandwich the steel disk between the two halves of the roller and reassemble. After fitting the caster with a suitable handle and sharpening the disk, you will have a rolling cutter which is easily used and guided. In some cases, a cutter may be desired which will make two parallel cuts at one time. In that case, cut the caster roller in three parts, and sandwich in two cutting disks.—John E. Hyler, Peoria, Ill.

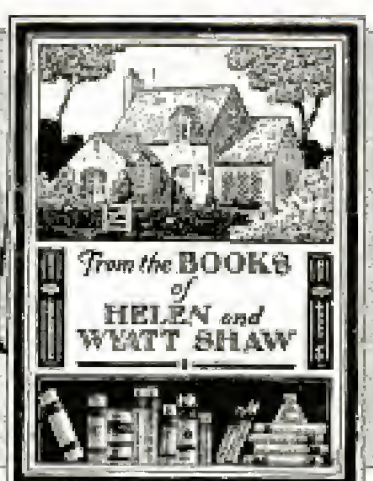
Skim Water in Boiler to Increase Efficiency of Heating Plant

Oil, grease or other dirty film on the water in a heating-plant boiler causes "foaming" and retards the generation of steam. To remove the film, install a pipe tee directly below the safety valve and fit it with a valve and overflow pipe, as shown. Fill the boiler with water to a point 1 in. or more above the water gauge and heat it to the boiling point. Then open the intake valve and allow fresh water to trickle into the bottom of the boiler. Open the valve in the drain pipe and allow the water to drain out slowly. If the water is dirty, allow it to run until clean. A satisfactory foaming test of the water in the boiler can be made by removing and boiling a sample. Bubbles created by boiling dirty, oily water are very small and will be more numerous than those obtained in boiling pure water. It will be a good idea to make these tests two or three times each season and especially when installing a new heating plant.—L. H. Burnham, Pittsfield, Mass.



Removing Film from Water in Boiler of Heating Plant Increases Its Efficiency

Blueprint Your Bookplates by Photography



Blueprint or Sepia Bookplates Made by Means of Photography

Here is a simple method of making your own bookplates without the expense of a zinc plate and commercial printing. The idea is to make the drawing of large size, photograph it and run off blueprints from the film. Blueprints require no developing equipment beyond a printing frame which can be purchased for a small sum, or you can make one that will do for this job. At a slightly greater cost, very attractive sepia prints, in velvet finish, can be made from the films. Four representative designs are shown here, ranging from the silhouette to the more elaborate sketch of a house. It is assumed, of course, that if you like the latter, you will incorporate a drawing of your own home. First determine how large a drawing will be required to register about $3\frac{1}{4}$ in. long on the film. After determining the size of the drawing, lay out the design first in pencil and then ink it in with ruling pens that make broad lines. Two sizes of these pens will be sufficient, one that makes a line about $\frac{1}{8}$ in. wide for the heavier outlines, and the other for $\frac{1}{16}$ -in. width for the shading. Solid blacks should be painted in with a brush. Use only black drawing ink on a smooth-finish bristol board of good quality. The designs really are quite easy to make on the large scale required, but if you do not trust your artistic ability, you can at least draw an acceptable silhouette, tracing the outlines from portions of pictures or advertisements. A pantograph, which is not very

expensive, will enable you to trace accurately from a photo or drawing on as large a scale as desired. Showcard liquid white will be found practical for touching up the

drawing, painting in white letters on the black background, and in effacing flaws and errors. The camera, of course, should be set as close to the work as is possible with sharp definition, the aperture stopped down and a slow exposure made, preferably in the shade or on an overcast day, so that there will be no glare from the white portions of the paper. If you are not sure of your photography on this type of work, consult some one of experience, and then it will be a good idea to make six exposures, or the entire roll, of the drawing. This will enable you to make six of the blueprints at a time, provided your printing frame is large enough. The blueprint paper is simply soaked in water to fix it. When the print is dry, trim the edges, leaving a $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. margin, and paste in your books. Rubber cement is most satisfactory for this purpose, as the surplus can be rubbed off with clean fingers.

Loosening Tight Emergency Brake

It is often rather difficult to release the emergency-brake lever after it has been set tight as is often done when parking. Pressing down firmly on the foot brake at the same time the emergency brake is released, will relieve some of the strain so that it can be loosened with less effort.



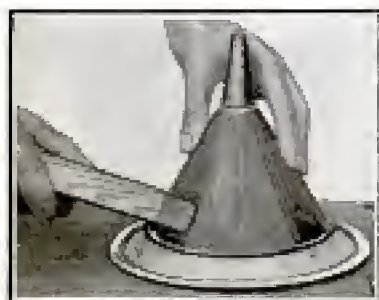
Properly Finished and Constructed, This Bootjack Is Useful as Well as Ornamental

How Boots Are Easily Removed with This Bootjack

Those who wear boots will find a jack a great help in removing them. It is made of maple or other hardwood and consists of a top piece to which two triangular sidepieces are screwed. All edges are slightly planed and the surface is sanded smooth. A rubber pad, tacked or cemented on top for a foot grip, prevents slipping when removing a boot. Any suitable figure can be drawn on the top piece with a colored grease pencil, after which a coat of shellac is applied.

Truing the Edges of Kitchen Utensils on Lamp Reflector

Pots and pans that have become bent or dented along their edges can be trued up with the use of an auto headlight reflector and a wooden block. Place the utensil over the reflector as shown and press against it, or tap lightly, with the block, which will soon cause the irregular edge to assume its proper curvature.

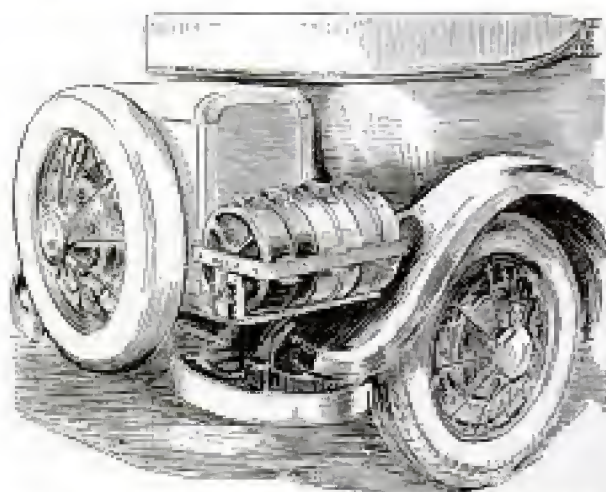


Glass Cleaned with Chemicals

Glass can be quickly cleaned so that it will sparkle by using carbon tetrachloride, a harmless chemical commonly used for extinguishing fire. A hand spray gun, such as used for spreading liquid insecticide, is handy for applying it. Spray a fine mist on the glass, and immediately wipe it off with a clean cloth. This method will remove the dirt and dust, and leave a pleasing luster.

Spare Tanks Mounted on Trunk Rack of Auto

Mounting spare tanks that are used for gas, oil and water on the trunk rack keeps them out of the way and fills up space otherwise wasted. The frame holding the tanks is bolted to the trunk rack or frame, depending on the style of the trunk mounting, and is locked in the usual way. When siphoning gas from the spare tank



Spare Tanks Mounted on Trunk Rack Utilize Waste Space and Keep Running Boards Clear

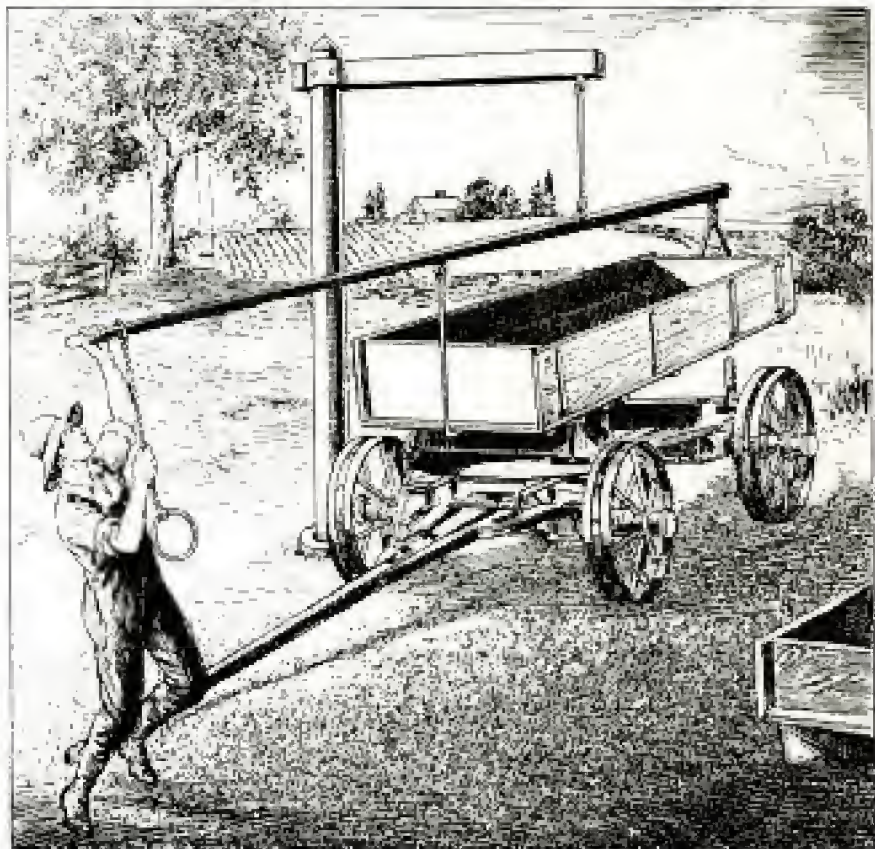
to the auto tank, it is not necessary to remove the former from the rack.—Elmer L. Brown, Folsom City, Calif.

Recoating Photo Developing Trays Prolongs Their Life

Old photographic developing and fixing trays can be made serviceable for many more years by recoating them with white brushing lacquer. However, hot or alcoholic solutions cannot be used in the trays after recoating, as they will dissolve the lacquer, but for ordinary developing solutions, the method is satisfactory.

You Can Lift Wagon Boxes Single-Handed

Lifting heavy wagon boxes and racks from the running gear, is a rather difficult task and usually requires two men, but with this simple derrick, one man or a boy can easily do it in a few minutes. A stout post, 10 ft. long, is set in a cement socket, in which it turns easily, and a bracket of 2 by 6-in. lumber is attached and braced at the top so that the horizontal arm extends 6 ft. from the post. From the end of this is suspended a cable supporting a 14-ft. lever, the pivot point being located one-third of the length from the end of the pole. Two strong hooks are suspended from the short end of the lever and one at a point near the center, while a rope and ring are attached to the other end of the pole for convenience in reaching it. In use, the wagon is driven alongside the upright post and this is turned so that the derrick arm comes above the wagon box. The long end of the lever is raised to place the double



Easily Made Hoist That Enables You to Raise a Wagon Box from the Running Gear Single-Handed

hooks under one end of the box, and then pulled down, to engage the third hook at the other end. This places the wagon box in balance so that it can be raised and swung away from the running gear, after which it can be lowered onto a rack. —G. E. Hendrickson, Argyle, Wis.

Sheet Asbestos Makes Electric Toaster More Efficient

By wiring thin sheets of asbestos to the grillwork on the drop sides of an electric toaster, its efficiency will be considerably



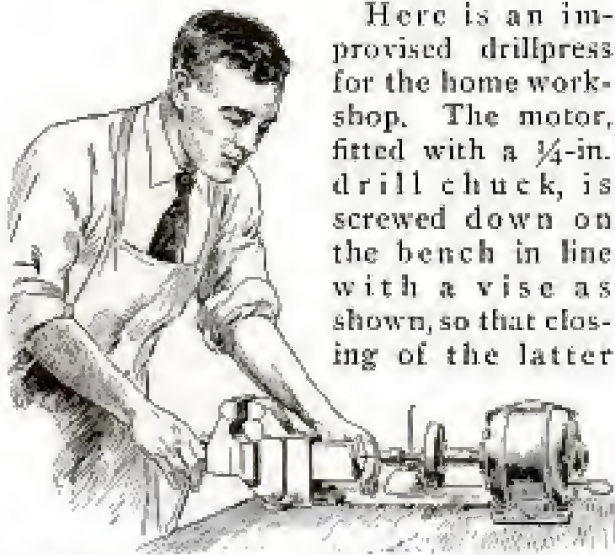
Asbestos Retains Heat and Reduces Electricity Bill

increased. The asbestos will retain the heat given off by the toaster and reduce the amount of current used, but will not interfere with the turning of the bread.

Waxing Model-Ship Cordage

When ordinary beeswax is applied to model-ship cordage, it tends to leave small flakes on the cord fibers which gives them a roughened appearance, besides catching and holding dust. A good method of applying the wax, is to rub it on the cord in the usual way and then pass the cord quickly over a flame. In this way the wax melts into the fibers, stiffening the cord, and giving it a smooth ship-shape look.

Drillpress Improvised from a Vise and Electric Motor



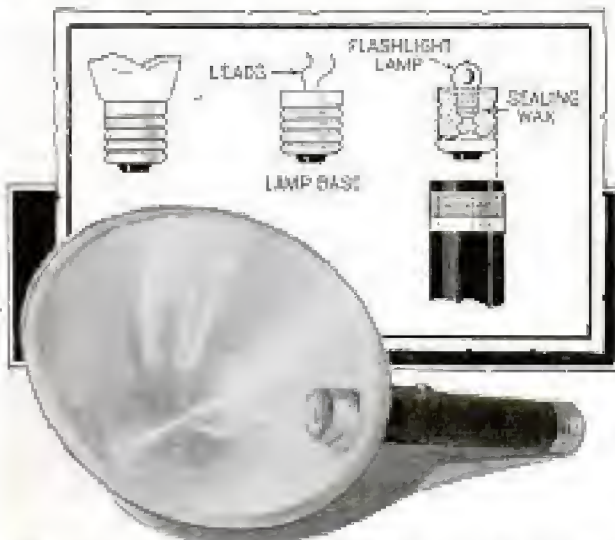
Small Chuck on Electric Motor and a Vise Form Drillpress for Odd Jobs

Here is an improvised drillpress for the home workshop. The motor, fitted with a $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. drill chuck, is screwed down on the bench in line with a vise as shown, so that closing of the latter

pushes the work against the drill. This arrangement is quite satisfactory for odd jobs where the work does not justify the expense of a regular press.

Test Light for Photo Flash Lamp

Disappointments in having your photo flash lamp fail to work when taking a picture can be prevented by first using a test lamp. It consists of a flashlight lamp mounted on a base from an ordinary burned-out electric or photo flash lamp. After removing the glass close to its base, crush the glass pillar to free the two copper lead wires. Chip off the remaining glass from the inside top edge of the base,



Flashlight Lamp Soldered to Base of Burned-Out Electric Lamp Forms Tester for Photo Flash Lamp

being careful not to rupture the glass piece holding the bottom contact. Connect a small flashlight lamp to the two leads by soldering one wire to the metal base and the other to the bottom contact. Push the lamp down into the base until the top edges of the two bases are even with each other, keeping the leads well spaced, and then flow in melted sealing wax to hold the lamp in place. Before taking a photo, screw the test lamp into the photo flash socket and turn on the light. This checks the battery and the off position of the switch. It is a good idea to wear goggles to protect your eyes while breaking and chipping the glass.

Automatic Shut-Off for a Windmill

An Indiana farmer has a float in his watering tank that is fastened to a gear arrangement to automatically shut off the windmill when the tank is full and to start it again when the tank is empty. As the water is lowered in the tank, the weight of the float trips a mechanism which allows the wind vane to turn the mill into the wind. An arm is fastened to the plunger which slowly shuts off the mill by means of a pawl-and-ratchet arrangement.—J. C. Allen, West Lafayette, Ind.



Salt and Cinders Reduce Hazard of Icy Road

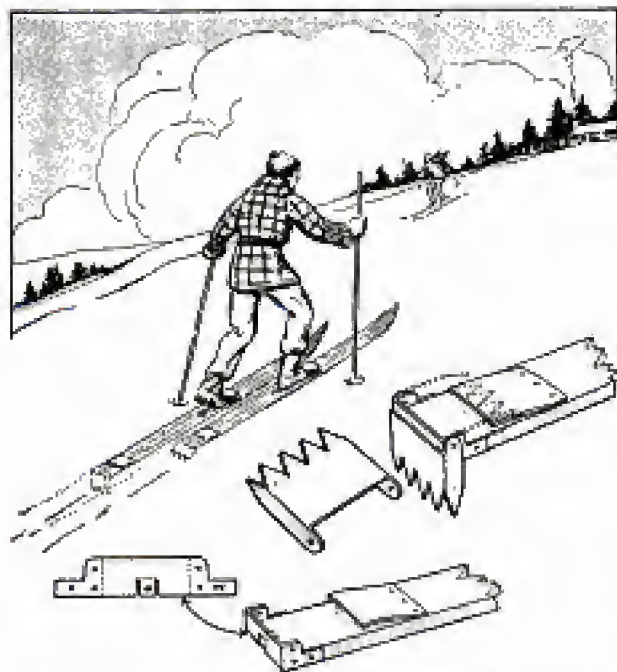
For greater safety in driving over icy and slippery roads, the highway department of Minnesota spread a mixture of salt and sand or cinders over them. When treated in this manner, the sand or cinders become imbedded in the ice and will not blow away.—Allen P. Child, Kansas City, Mo.

Coloring Antique Ship Lanterns

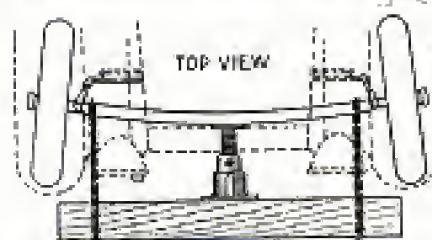
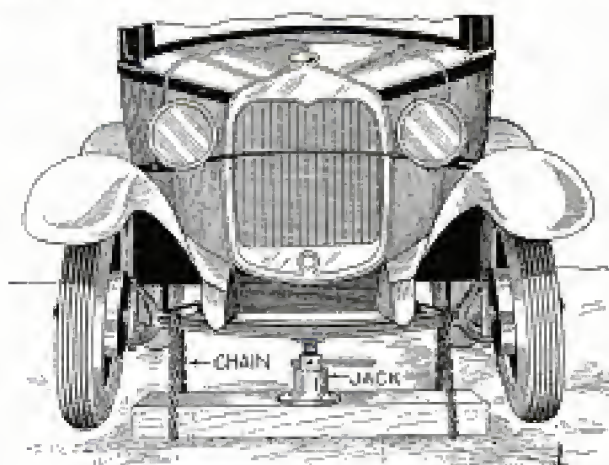
Antique lanterns for model ships can be given a realistic effect as follows: Gouge out the space in the lantern to be occupied by the glass to a depth of about $\frac{1}{2}$ in. and sand the depression smooth. Then color the depression a dull red. When dry, streak this thinly with a bright yellow color. Next cut a square of transparent celluloid or cellophane to fit the depression. Color this on the inside with a pale blue, and glue the pane in place.

Ski Brake Prevents Backslip

For skiing uphill, which usually requires use of the herringbone system of climbing, a set of brakes will be found useful. Each brake consists of two parts, cut from $\frac{1}{16}$ -in. sheet metal as shown. A number of points are cut in one end and two on the sides. The latter are bent back and project above the ski so that the whole brake can be pivoted to the other part. This is fastened to the end of the ski and drilled as shown in the lower detail. The two parts pivot on loosely fitted rivets so the brake will swing back to dig into the snow when the ski slips back, but rides over the surface when going forward. A stiff leather flap is attached to the top of the ski, to hold the brake when it is not needed, as in going downhill.



Attached to Your Skis, These Sheet-Metal Brakes Help You to Climb Hills



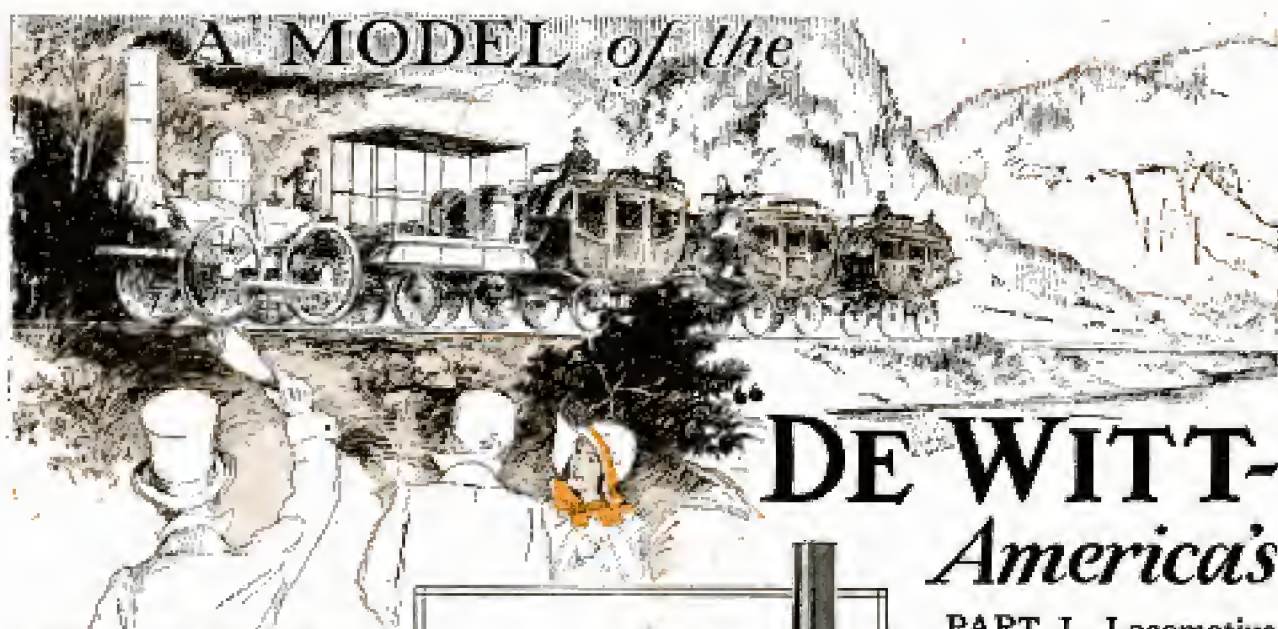
Straightening Bent Axle by Using Jack, Heavy Wooden Beam and Two Lengths of Chain

Jack Used to Straighten Auto Axle

Bent axles on autos can often be straightened without removing them by using a screw-type jack, two lengths of chain and a heavy wooden beam. The jack is screwed down as far as possible and put between the axle and beam, which is placed either under or in front of the axle, depending upon the position of the bend, and the two are chained together as shown. By running the jack out, the axle will be bent back into its correct position. Considerable time can be saved in cases where it is possible to apply this method.

Embossed Writing with Ordinary Steel Pen

Embossed writing can be done at small expense with an ordinary steel pen. Thin a good grade of printer's ink with methyl salicylate to a suitable consistency. After the writing has been done and before the ink has dried, cover it with embossing powder of the color desired. Gold, bright silver or copper produces an attractive effect. Hold the paper over an electric heater or other flameless source of heat until the ink just starts to melt; then withdraw the paper quickly. As the ink cools, the writing will become hard and glossy, and will stand out in relief.



By REGINALD CLAUDIUS

OUTSTANDING in the field of model making in metal, the work on this historic train will give you many hours of keen enjoyment. A small metal-turning lathe and drillpress are needed. Excellence of the product depends on care and accuracy.

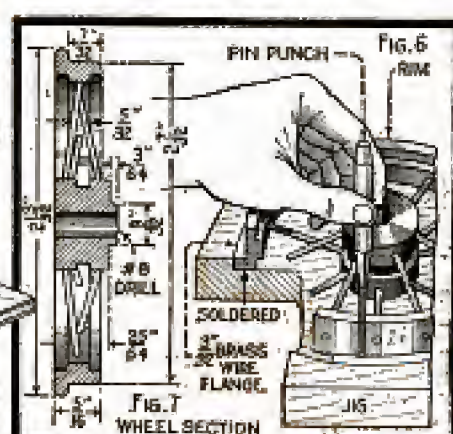
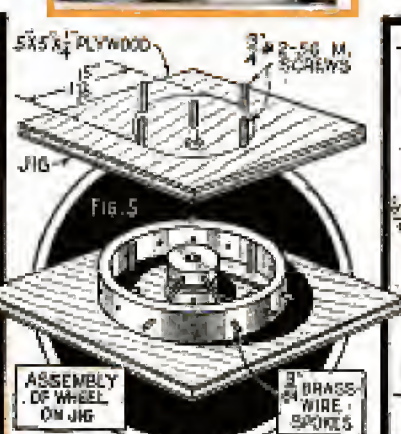
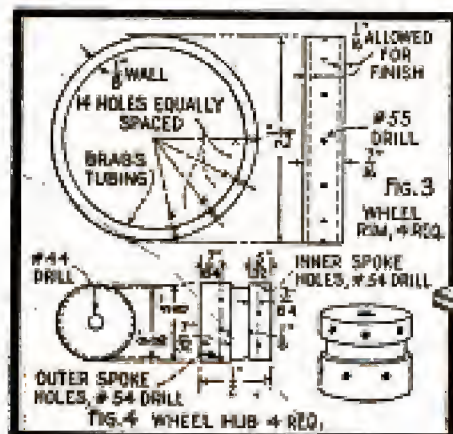
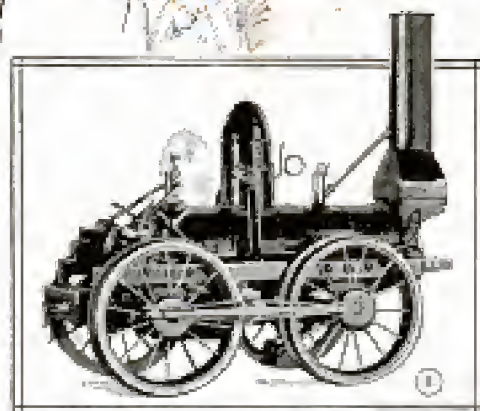
The material required for the four drive-wheels is a 6-in. length of brass tubing of $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. wall and $2\frac{1}{4}$ -in. outside diameter; a 6-in. brass rod, $\frac{5}{8}$ -in. diameter; a 6-ft. length of $\frac{1}{32}$ -in. medium-tempered brass wire, and the same in $\frac{3}{16}$ -in. diameter. This leaves excess material which is necessary. File one end of the tubing square for a working face and lay off four $\frac{1}{16}$ -in. spaces along its length, allowing for the width of a hacksaw

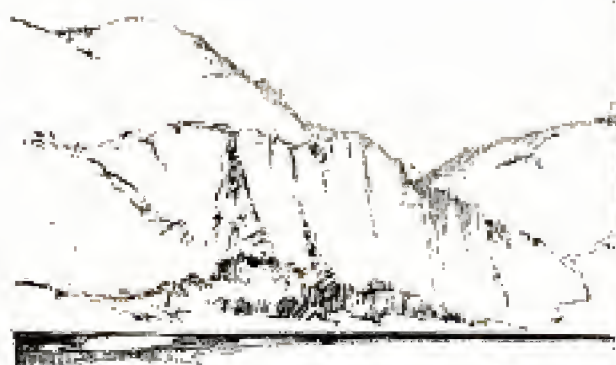
DE WITT- America's

PART I—Locomotive

cut on each. Locate and scribe center lines on the four spaces. Set the dividers to space off 14 divisions on the center line of each rim. Then prick-punch lightly and place the work in a V-block on the drillpress table and

use a No. 55 drill as in Figs. 2 and 3. Now place the work in the vise and cut off the rim with the hacksaw. To prevent the cut from running, allow the blade to cut through the wall only on one side. Turn the work as the cut progresses, taking care to follow the scribed line. When all rims have been drilled and cut off, tighten them individually on the inside jaws of the lathe chuck and true each edge with a $\frac{1}{32}$ -in. cut, bringing the width to $\frac{3}{8}$ in. Later, after the spokes have been added, another cut is taken on





CLINTON" *Historic Train*

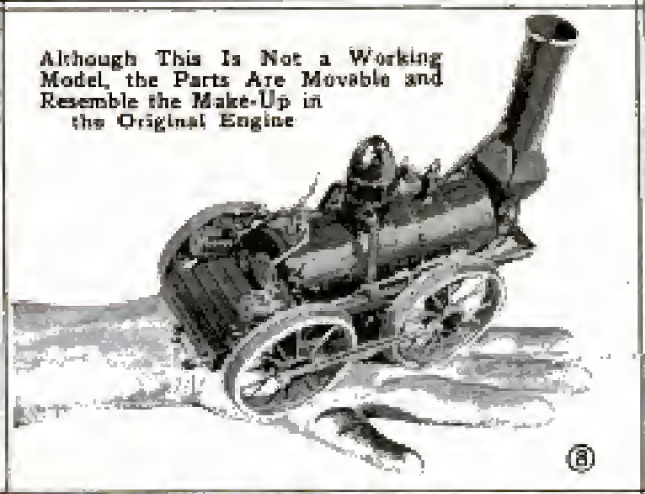
Drivewheels, Axles, Side Rods and Frame

each edge for finish. For a clean, smooth cut on brass, the cutting tool must be ground and honed with a negative side and back rake and a slightly less front and side clearance than that used for other metals, especially when turning out small parts. Clean the inner and outer faces of the rims with very fine emery cloth so that solder will adhere readily.

Fig. 4 gives dimensions of the hub, laid out on the $\frac{5}{8}$ -in. rod. First turn in the groove and locate the center line of the staggered spoke holes, following the same method already described for cutting the hubs from the

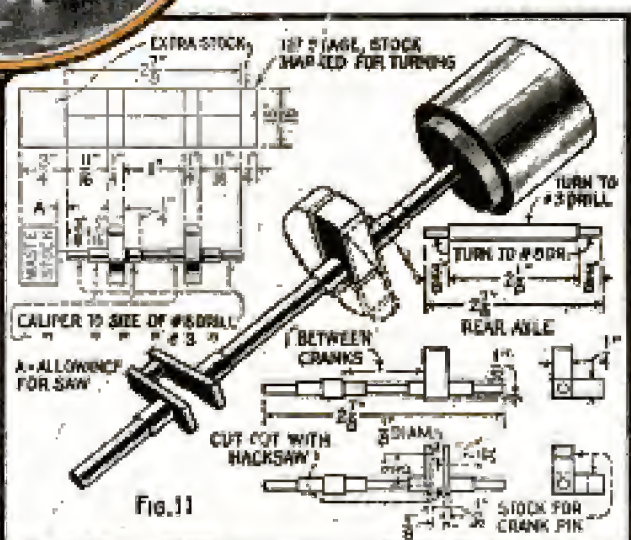
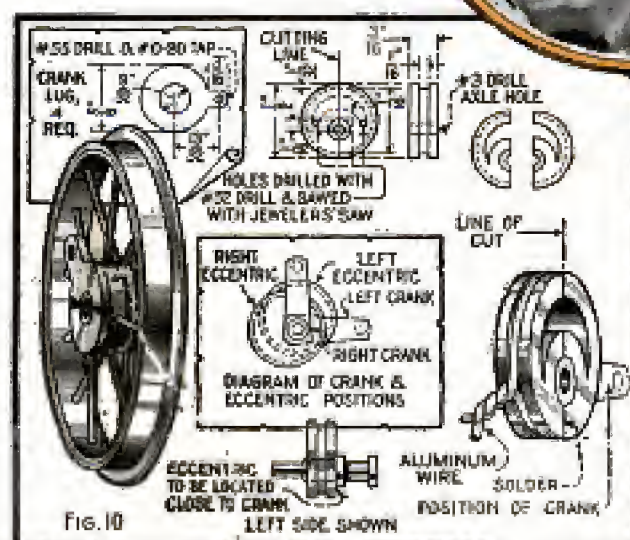


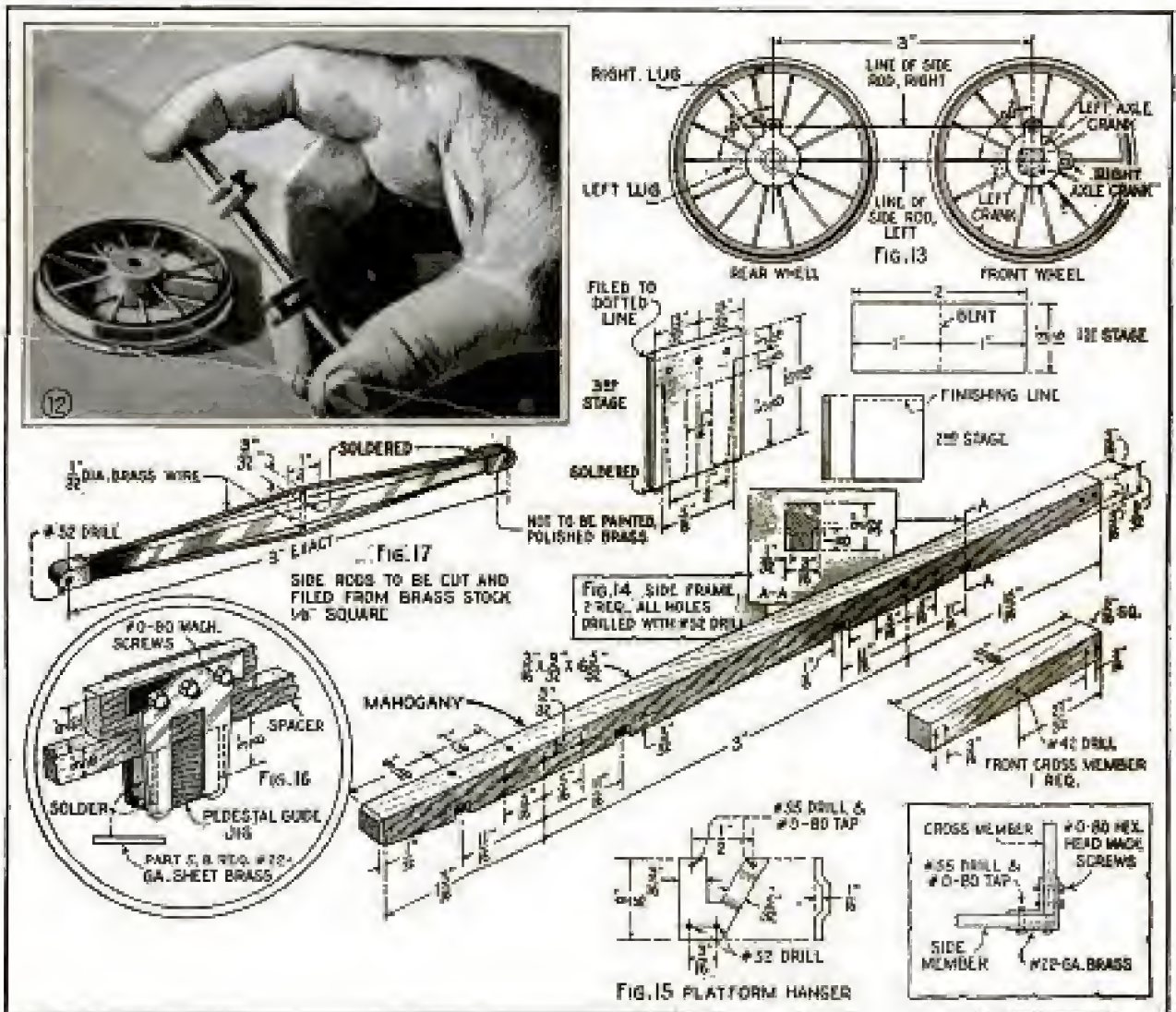
Although This Is Not a Working Model, the Parts Are Movable and Resemble the Make-Up in the Original Engine



rod and allowing for saw cuts. After cutting off the hubs, chuck in the lathe and face both ends with very light cuts. While the hubs are held in the chuck, center a No. 44 hole through each. Set the dividers to space 7 holes on each of the scribed lines, the two sets of holes being staggered. Drill with a No. 54 drill, being careful that the drill does not break through into the center hole. Brighten the hubs with fine emery cloth.

The method of assembling the wheel on a jig is shown in Fig. 5. Place the rim and hub in the position indicated and run down No. 2-56 nuts on the five screws. Then insert the spokes as shown, cutting these from $\frac{3}{16}$ -in. brass wire. With the spokes in place, flow solder on the hub and outer face of the rim,



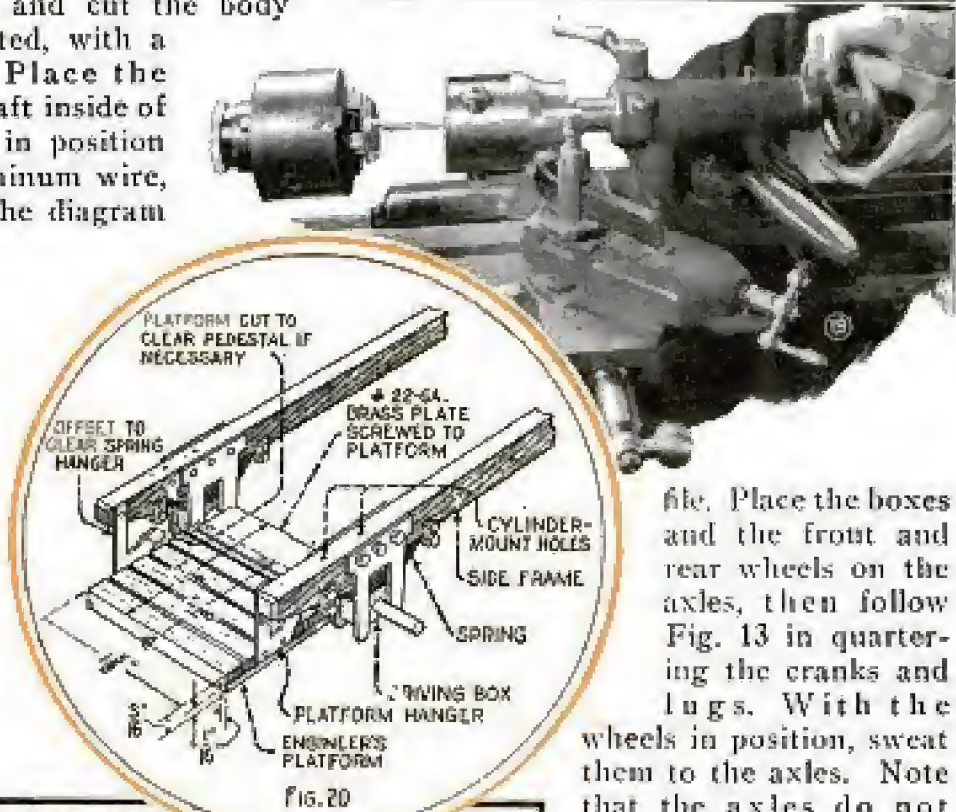
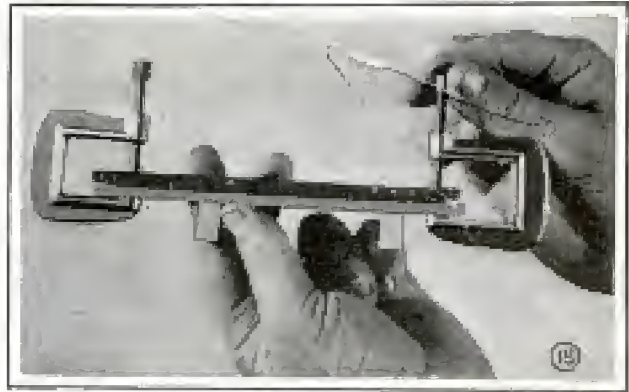


using a non-acid liquid flux and wiping off excess solder with a cloth. Remove the work from the jig, mount it to run true on the inside jaws of the chuck and take a very light cut off the rim face to remove all traces of solder. From $1\frac{3}{4}$ -in. hardwood, cut a block, 5 in. square, and recess one face $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter and $\frac{1}{2}$ in. deep, Fig. 6. Place the wheel in the recess, cut a piece of $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. brass wire to fit snugly around the periphery of the rim with the ends meeting, and, with a small pin punch, tap the wire into the position shown. Flow just enough solder onto the rim and wire to allow turning down below any irregularities. Chuck the wheel on the inside jaws with the back face against the chuck, as in Fig. 9, and with very light cuts bring the finish dimensions to those indicated in Fig. 7. Before reversing the wheel on the chuck, a $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. shoulder is turned on the outer end of the hub, leaving a projection exactly

$\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter; then center a No. 8 drill through the hub as in Fig. 19. Reverse the wheel and finish the back edges of the hub and rim to the dimensions indicated. Light rabbet cuts on the rim are made to form the web. The crank lugs, Fig. 10, are cut and filed from No. 16 gauge sheet brass to the dimensions indicated, then center-drilled $\frac{1}{2}$ in. with the lug projection drilled and tapped for No. 0-80 brass machine screws. After the lug has been sweated to the hub, the joints are filed smooth. Be sure to duplicate exactly the tread diameter and width, the hub and the throw of the crank lugs on all four wheels.

Next comes the front crankshaft and the eccentrics, shown in Figs. 10 and 11. Turn the crankshaft from 1-in. round brass, following the dimensions in Fig. 11. Caliper the finish cuts to the drill sizes indicated, make the necessary allowances for the saw cuts, and, as the lathe carriage

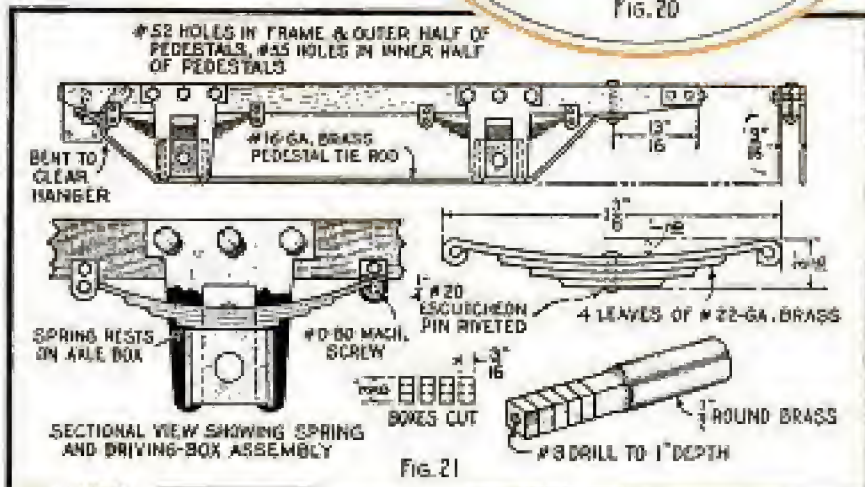
must be operated by hand, take very light cuts when the work nears the finish dimension. Quarter the cranks, cut the indicated waste from the disks with a jewelers' saw, and finish the pins to $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. diameter with a fine, square diemakers' file. The rear axle is simply a $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. brass rod turned to the dimensions given in Fig. 11. The eccentric body should be turned from $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. brass rod to the dimensions of Fig. 10; then form the "half-moon" opening and cut the body along the line indicated, with a fine jewelers' blade. Place the halves on the crankshaft inside of the cranks and hold in position with a length of aluminum wire, Fig. 10, then follow the diagram in locating the eccentrics on the shaft in the proper relation to the cranks. Flow solder along the line of the saw cut until the opening is filled, then remove the excess with a fine file. While the $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. brass rod is in hand, make the driving or axle boxes, shown in the lower right-hand



file. Place the boxes and the front and rear wheels on the axles, then follow Fig. 13 in quartering the cranks and lugs. With the wheels in position, sweat them to the axles. Note that the axles do not project clear through the hubs. The remainder of the hole is to be filled with solder and filed off flush.

In Figs. 14, 15 and 16, the mahogany frame and the brass pedestals are fully dimensioned. Care must be taken to duplicate the pedestals, frame members and platform hangers exactly, to avoid difficulty in the assembly. The pedestals are

made from No. 22 gauge sheet brass as in Fig. 14, the two halves of each being formed by bending a single piece along a center line, tacking the lower end with a drop of solder and sawing with a fine jewelers' saw to the form indicated.



details of Fig. 21, by first center-drilling to a depth of 1 in., then filing the end $\frac{3}{16}$ -in. square and back the same distance as drilled. Lay off four spaces of $\frac{3}{16}$ in. each, allowing for the width of the saw cut. Then saw off and finish with a fine

Cash for Best Models of DeWitt Clinton Train

POPULAR Mechanics offers cash awards for the best models of the DeWitt Clinton train built by anyone in the United States and Canada. The models must be built to the same scale as given in the accompanying and successive articles. When completed, all parts should be duplicated in material and make-up, but the method of assembling may be varied.

First Prize, \$1,000 in cash, and a week's visit to New York via the New York Central's Twentieth Century Limited.

Second Prize, \$500 in cash, and a week's visit to New York.

Third Prize, \$250 in cash, and a week's visit to New York.

In addition, there will be five prizes of \$50 each, and ten of \$25 each for the next best models. In the event of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in all respects with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestant.

Should winners reside in the east, a trip to Chicago may be substituted for the New York trip.

The judges of the contest will be Mr. Claudius, H. H. Windsor, Jr., editor and publisher, and officials of the New York Central Railroad. The date for closing the contest will be announced in the final article.

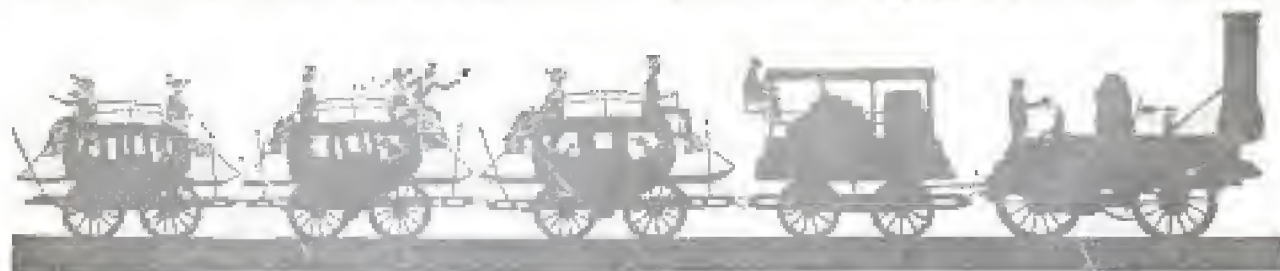
All contestants will be required to submit photographs of their models, and, in case of necessity, the model itself may be requested for inspection by the judges. All models will be returned.

In the latter case, shipping charges will be paid by Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Drill through both halves first with a No. 55 drill, the two outer holes being located $\frac{3}{16}$ in. from the center hole and $\frac{1}{8}$ in. from the top edge. Before filing to separate, number the halves for identification. After the eight halves have been made, lay the odd-numbered ones aside and run a No. 52 drill through the holes in the even-numbered halves. Tap the first four halves for No. 0-80 machine screws. Assemble the pedestal halves on the side members of the frame as in Figs. 16 and 18, using a spacer to locate accurately the axle-box guides, part 5, Fig. 16. The guide blocks of the spacer are cut from hardwood to $\frac{3}{16}$ by $\frac{3}{8}$ by $\frac{5}{8}$ in. in size, and are screwed to the spacer bar with a center-

to-center distance of exactly 3 in. The axle-box guides are cut from No. 22 gauge sheet brass, $\frac{3}{16}$ in. wide and $\frac{3}{8}$ in. long, and are soldered in position as shown in Fig. 16. The pedestals are removed from the frame to take out the spacer, then re-assembled, and the front crossmember is joined to the side frames with No. 0-80 hexagon-head brass machine screws and angle braces, cut and bent from No. 22 gauge sheet brass.

The engineer's platform is cut from mahogany to the dimensions given in Fig. 20, grooved with saw kerfs to simulate planking and rabbeted $\frac{1}{16}$ by $\frac{1}{8}$ in. on the lower edge at each end. The front of the platform is supported by a plate cut from





No. 22 gauge sheet brass, which bears on the rear axle. The hanger is cut from the same material to the shape and size given in Fig. 15, and is fastened to the platform with No. 0-80 hexagon-head screws turned up into the wood, as is also the case with the front supporting plate. The upper holes of each hanger are tapped for a No. 0-80 screw, and the latter is turned up from the outside of the frame through a clearance hole in the wood. Four leaf springs, bearing on the axle boxes, carry the weight of the frame. The method of making these is indicated in Fig. 21. The width of the leaves should be approximately $\frac{3}{16}$ in., for clearance through the pedestal. The hangers are cut $\frac{1}{8}$ in. wide, $\frac{3}{16}$ in. long and the center-to-center distance of the holes is approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ in. Sixteen holes are required, eight drilled with a No. 52 drill as clearance holes, and eight drilled with a No. 55 drill and tapped for No. 0-80 machine screws, the latter being put through from the outside of the frame. The pedestal tie-rods are cut $\frac{3}{16}$ in. wide from No. 16 gauge sheet brass, made and fitted as in Fig. 21, but not bolted to the frame as yet, since other fittings to be described later necessitate the removal of this assembly.

The construction of the side rods is shown in Fig. 17, the truss bars being sol-

dered to a center stay with the ends cut off and soldered at the shoulders of the rod proper. The center-to-center distance of the No. 52 holes is indicated as 3 in., but it is best to check this measurement with the model in hand in order to be sure that the wheels will pass dead center without causing the rods to bind, as some

slight discrepancy in fitting will alter this distance. By applying the side rods with No. 0-80 machine screws and setting the frame on the wheels, the locomotive can be assembled to the stage shown in Figs. 22 and 23. The various completed parts so far are shown in Fig. 24.

Rubber Bumper on the Floor Brush

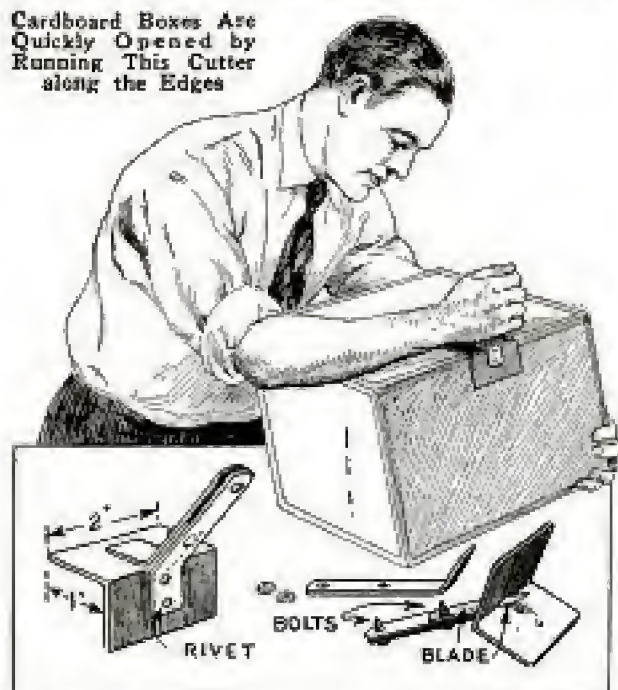
A section of old tire casing tacked around the end of a floor brush, provides a bumper for tapping it on the floor in order to remove dust particles, etc., when sweeping large areas. The rubber strip should be about $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide and long enough to reach around the end of the brush as shown in the photo.



¶ Paraffin applied to the edge of a ruler, when using it as a guide to draw inked lines, will prevent the ink from smearing.

Cutter for Opening Cardboard Boxes

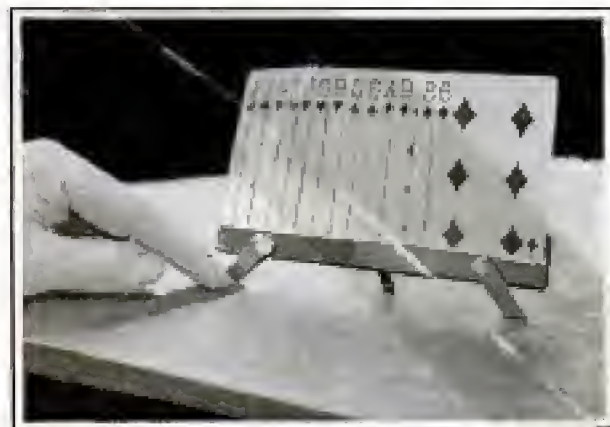
Cardboard Boxes Are Quickly Opened by Running This Cutter along the Edges



Cardboard boxes can easily be opened by cutting the edges with the illustrated tool. It consists of a 2-in. length of light angle iron to serve as a guide, having a $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. slot cut in the center to admit an old jackknife blade, which is bolted between two short pieces of strap iron, bent and riveted to the guide to serve as a handle. In use, the blade is pushed through the cardboard and pulled around as shown.

Metal Rack for Playing Cards

Here is a card rack that enables the player to have the cards fully spread out before him without engaging the use of the hands. It is made from two pieces of sheet metal, hinged together at the long



Playing-Card Holder Displays All Cards without Necessity of Using Both Hands

edge. Three short legs are pivoted on so that they can be folded back, permitting the rack to be carried in a pocket.—John Stewart MacClary, Pueblo, Colo.

Testing Compression of Auto

To make an accurate check of the compression in the individual cylinders of an automobile engine, drive the car upon a smooth incline of a suitable length. Engage it in any gear in which the compression will hold it for a brief period. Then, as the car slowly moves forward against compression, the intervals between "jumps" should be noted. If they are all of the same duration, the compression of the cylinders is equal, but if the time between jumps varies, the compression is not as good as it should be.

Clothes Hook Fastened to Hinge of Bathroom Door

If it is impossible to install an extra hook in the bathroom without marring the walls, one can be formed from a $3\frac{1}{2}$ -in. length of wire cut from a metal clothes hanger and fastened to the door hinge. The wire is bent around the hinge pin as shown in the photo.

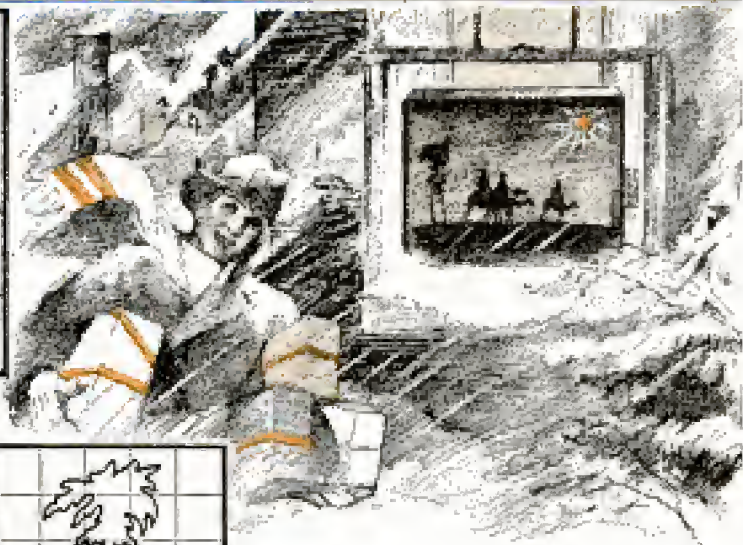
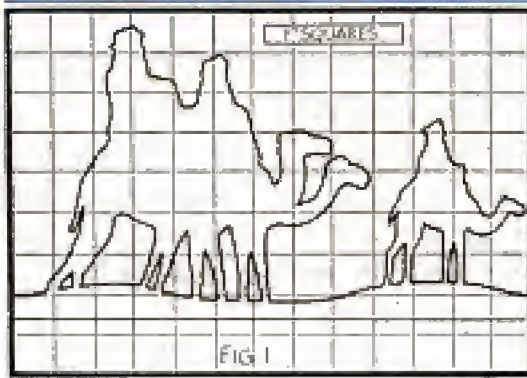


Salt Thaws Out Pump Quickly

When the hand pump freezes, it can sometimes be thawed out by pouring salt into the top. After a few minutes the ice will be loosened so that the handle can be moved and the pump operated without damage. This method is often as effective as using hot water but takes more time.

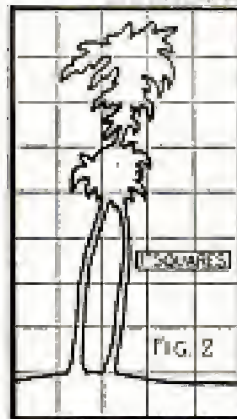
¶To keep cured meat from getting moldy and "strong," rub it thoroughly with a cloth saturated in vinegar and store it in an unwashed flour sack.

Yuletide Shadow Box Gives Realistic Effect



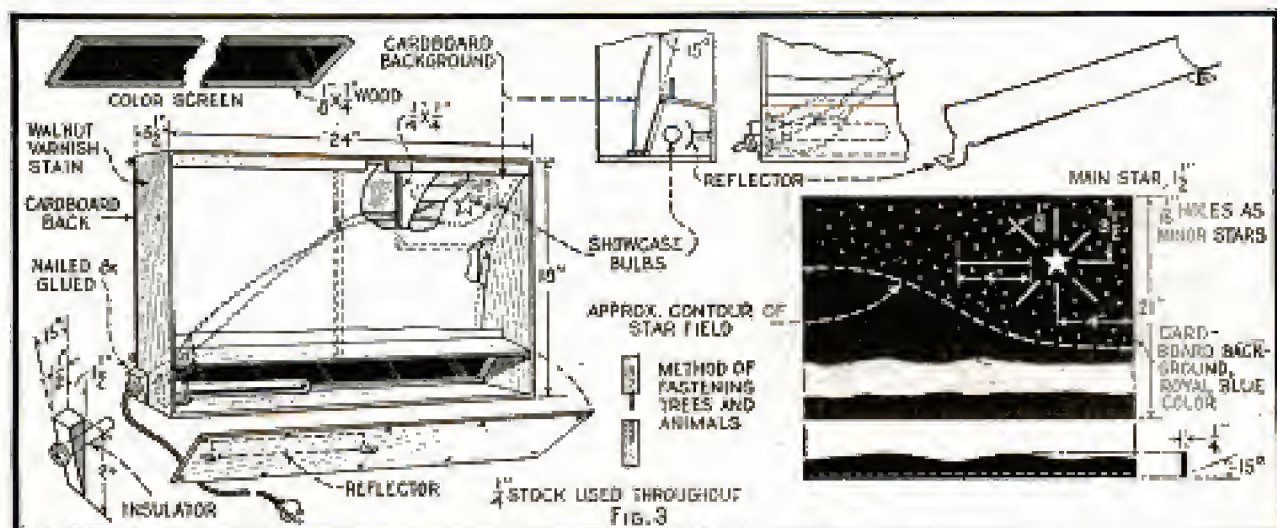
By HAROLD T. BODKIN

INDIRECTLY lighted to obtain a deep blue sky with prominent stars, the realism of an eastern desert scene is closely imitated in this shadow box. It is made of $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. stock, fitted with two showcase lights, a 20-watt lamp for the upper right, and one of 60 watts for the lower left-hand corner as shown in Fig. 3. Get a piece of bristol board the exact inside length of the box but just a trifle wider so that the top edge will curve toward the front. Small holes are punched through the cardboard, while a large five-point star is cut out on the right side with slots to represent rays. A piece of yellow varnished silk is glued to the back side to cover the star and rays. The outside surface of the board is then given a coat of royal blue water color, after which it is set in place. This should be done with the back of the



box removed so that strips of gummed paper can be used to seal the crack between the paper and the box. A compartment, half the depth of the box and fitted across the bottom, houses the lower lamp, and a blue screen of commercial floodlight screening or blue tissue paper forms

the rear side to throw a blue light on the background. The front side of the compartment holds a reflector made from tin. The wires are brought out through a porcelain tube passed through a wedge-shaped block at an angle to prevent entrance of water in case the box is used outdoors. The tree and camel cut-outs, Figs. 1 and 2, are attached to the sand-dune, which is fastened to the top of the lamp compartment.





Sheet Metal Clamped in Vise Is Bent by Means of Wooden Block and Mallet

Shaping Sheet Metal without the Use of a Bending Machine

To shape sheet metal without the use of a bending machine, place a suitable length of angle iron on each side of the metal and clamp the assembly in a vise. The sheet metal can then be bent by holding a block of wood against it and striking the latter with a mallet.

Marble Prevents Scale in Teakettle

Where water has a high mineral content, scale forms in the teakettle. If a clay marble is placed in the kettle when water is boiled, the scale will collect on the marble, leaving the kettle clean. When the marble has "grown" to a good size, it is replaced.

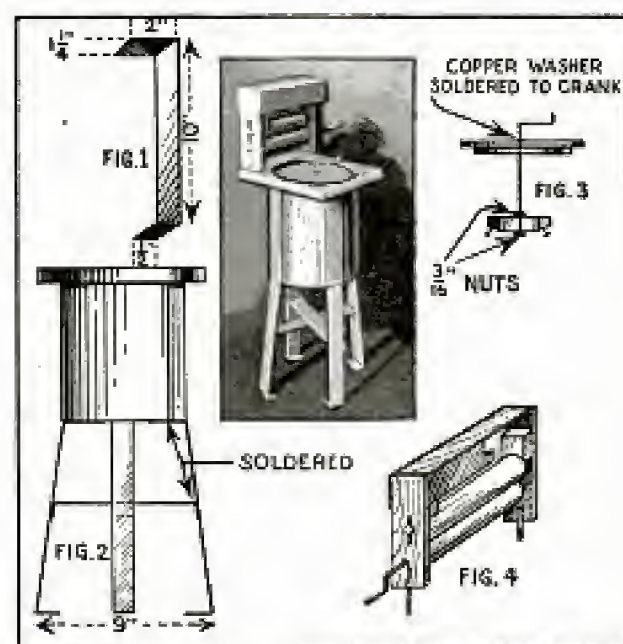
Faulty Compression Can Be Located with a Mailing Tube

Place one end of a mailing tube in the breather pipe of an auto engine and hold your ear to the other end while someone slowly cranks the engine. There will be a slight hissing sound from all the cylinders even if everything is in order, due to the slow speed of turning, which indicates leakage of compression. After the engine has been turned over a few times, you can readily detect any cylinders that have a noticeably louder hiss than others. At the end of such a hiss, stop cranking, remove the distributor cap and note the

wire to which the arm is pointing, which will be the one connected to the faulty cylinder.

Toy Washing Machine for Children

Fitted with a wringer, this toy washing machine really cleans small pieces and affords much amusement for the little ones. The tub is a 1-gal. tin can, to the bottom of which are soldered four galvanized-metal legs (Fig. 1), each 10 in. long, spread 9 in. apart at the bottom and crossbraced for rigidity (Fig. 2). The top of the washer is 8 in. square, and is fastened to the can by means of two stove bolts, bent at right angles and inserted through holes punched on opposite sides of the can and through corresponding holes in the top. The lid and dolly are made as one unit, the lid being two circular pieces of wood nailed together and the dolly a circular piece sloped on the bottom and fitted with four evenly spaced brass screws for wash pins (Fig. 3). The lid and dolly are drilled in the center to receive the crank of heavy copper wire, with a copper washer soldered near the handle for a bearing to hold the assembly together, and threaded at the lower end for nuts, which hold the dolly in position. The wringer is made as shown in Fig. 4, the rollers being made of wood, $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. in diameter, fitted with a crank of the heavy copper wire.



Small Children Can Wash Their Doll Clothes with This Toy Machine

How to Increase the Magnifying Power of a Microscope

The magnifying power of a compound microscope can be increased by increasing the distance between the lens and the eyepiece. In instruments that have a telescoping tube, all that is necessary to do is to substitute a longer tube of the same inside and outside diameter, which can be made by rolling a large sheet of heavy black paper. For instruments in which the eyepiece cannot be extended, although it may be removed, it is necessary, besides having a long tube for holding the eyepiece, to obtain a short tube fitting snugly into the longer tube in order to couple the long tube to the microscope. Internal reflection of light should be guarded against by blackening the inside of the tube.

Rubber Plate Scraper Serves the Purpose of Paste Brush



When used in any quantity, paste is hard to spread evenly unless you have the right kind of a brush. A rubber plate scraper will serve the purpose much better than a

brush and can be purchased at most hardware stores. The end of the scraper is easily kept clean as the paste is spread.

Sprung Hinge Pins Cure Door Rattles

Worn hinge pins are one of the most common causes of car-door rattles. To overcome this trouble, remove each pin, bend it slightly out of line, being careful not to bend it too much, and replace it. The sprung pin holds the hinge slightly off center so that it will be quiet.

☐ Pieces of nut shells can be freed from particles of the meat by dropping them into a basin of water; the meats will float, but the shells will sink.



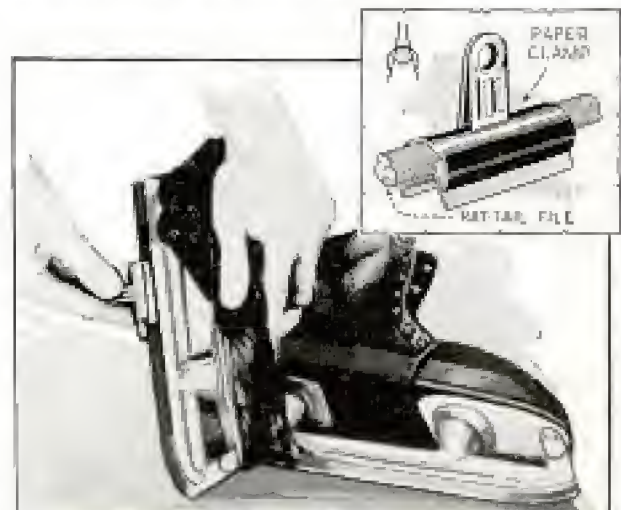
Section of Inner Tube Slipped over Shoes Prevents Slipping on Sloping Roofs

To Avoid Slipping on Roof

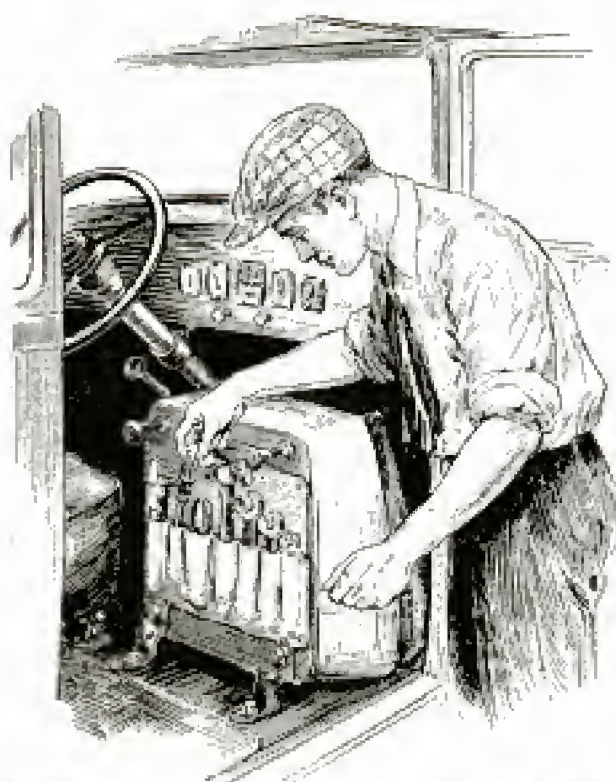
When climbing or walking on sloping roofs, where one is apt to slip, a section of inner tube drawn over the shoe as shown, will greatly reduce the risk of accidents. The sections of the tube are cut narrow on one side, which fits over the top of the shoe, while the wider section, preferably about 3 in., goes under the ball of the foot.

This Skate Sharpener Is Made from File and Paper Clip

By inserting a piece of rat-tail file between the jaws of a paper clip, you will have a handy sharpener for skates. The jaws of the clip guide the file on the skate runner, and by drawing the sharpener back and forth nicks can be removed and a hollow-ground blade formed.



Easily Carried in a Pocket, This Improved Sharpener Will Be Handy for "Touching Up" Your Skates

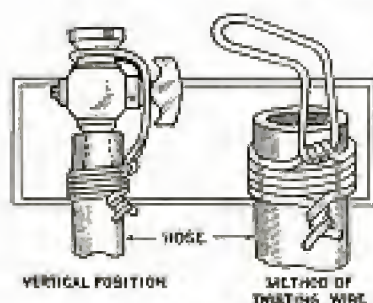


This Kit, Arranged under Front Seat of Coach, Makes Tools Readily Accessible

Tool Kit That Fits under Front Seat of Coach-Type Car

Fastened under the front seat of a coach-model car, the kit furnished with these cars is in a handy place to get at the tools without disturbing passengers in the rear seat, by merely tipping the front seat forward. The bottom of the seat is usually covered with thin wood and it is only necessary to tack the kit onto it as shown. To prevent the tools from dropping out, attach a canvas cover for the entire kit with snap fasteners.

Drain Hose for Auto Radiator Prevents Spilling



To drain a car radiator without spilling the liquid containing anti-freeze solution, a length of rubber hose fitted with a wire hook so that it can be hung on the petcock, will be found use-

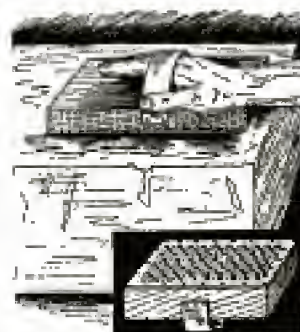
ful. The wire is tightly wrapped around the end of the hose, and a loop is left at the end, which is bent over as indicated so it can be slipped over the cock.

Filter Shows Density of Shadows When Photographing

Black shadows on finished photographs, caused by bright sunlight, can be detected before taking the photo by looking through a shadow filter. One can be made from ordinary rolled film used in a box or folding camera. For a box camera use the smallest stop, for a folding camera, set the lens at $f:16$ with a $\frac{1}{2}$ second exposure. Point the camera at the sky late in the afternoon on a dark day and press the shutter release. The developed film should be a light-gray monotone. Look through it when viewing the scene for a prospective picture, and shadows will look just as they appear in a finished print. The filter is especially good in adjusting the lights for an indoor picture with the use of electric illumination in order that too dense shadows may be avoided. A piece of light-blue celluloid or glass will serve the purpose equally well.

Ice Shaver Resembles Cheese Grater

Perforated with small holes made by driving a nail through a piece of sheet metal, the illustrated ice shaver is useful in shredding ice for beverages where ice cubes are not desired. The piece of sheet iron is tacked to a wooden block, fitted with a canvas strap for a handle.



Rubber Tacks Improve Yardstick

When using a yardstick or other rule while wearing gloves or mittens, it will be found a great help to drive small rubber-headed tacks at each end and on both sides. The tacks raise the rule from the surface so that it can be picked up without difficulty.

Leather and tools Wilder & Co. 1038
Crosby, Chicago
W. A. Hall 260 Eleventh
Room 9 Mayo
Lewis & Co
Box 1063
Albany
N.Y.

It's Easy to Tool LEATHER



DECORATIVE leather tooling is so simple that the veriest amateur can do a pleasing job. Although the work can be done with only a nutpick, a small thumb-shaped modeling tool will greatly improve the original job by bringing it into sharper relief, and, as the beginner gains skill, an assortment of homemade stamping dies, punches, and other tools, as shown in Fig. 1, may be added to obtain a variety of pleasing designs.

For a billfold, shown in the center details on



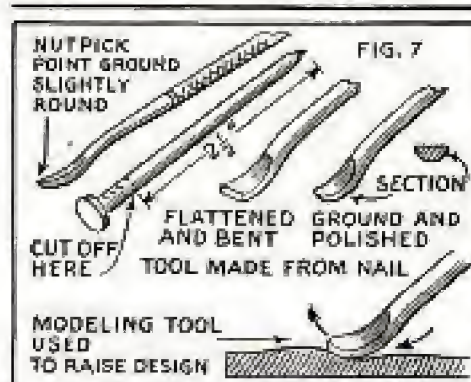
1/4 SQUARES
FIG. 4



pages 148 and 149, only four tools are required: a nutpick, a modeler, a stamping die for the borders and a leather punch. The most satisfactory material is English tooling calf, which has a velvety surface and retains impressions readily. Ooze calf-skin or split cowhide with ooze finish are also suitable.

A test of proper leather is to indent it with the thumb nail. If the impression is retained, the material is suitable. After obtaining the leather, lay out the design shown, or any other of your selection, on a sheet of paper. In choosing design, pick one in which the lines are not too intricate nor too close together. It is best to cut the leather oversize and trim it down after the tooling has been done, as the beginner may pull the piece out of true shape. Besides, a little extra leather permits the use of

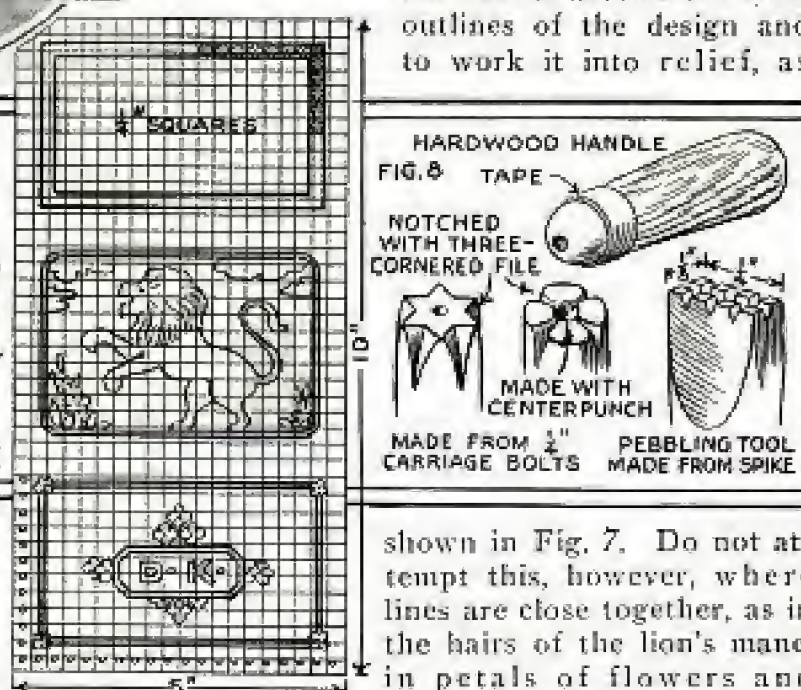
Your Billfold, Purse or Belt Can Be Greatly Improved by Simple Designs Brought into Relief with a Few Homemade Tools



thumbtacks or paper clips in tracing, without marring the edges. Get a piece of heavy plate glass, such as part of a windshield, or a slab of smooth slate or polished marble, upon which to lay the work. In tracing the penciled design, you can fasten the work to a smooth board with thumbtacks. Either a hard pencil or a nutpick is suitable for tracing, leaving the design plainly visible on the leather. If the point of the nutpick is sharp and has a tendency to scratch, round it off slightly with a file and smooth with fine emery paper or an oilstone. There should not be the slightest roughness on any of the tools. A modeler can be made by cutting off $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. from the pointed end of a spike, as in Fig. 7, flattening and bending the end, and then grinding it round, somewhat in the shape of a tiny thumb. Set it in a hardwood handle, Fig. 8, so that the end extends about $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. While making this tool, you may as well add a pebbling die and a flower stamp, as shown in Fig. 8, as

they will come in handy on subsequent work. The pebbling die is merely the end of a flattened bolt or spike, grooved with a three-cornered file. The flower design is made in a similar manner. Other dies in great variety can be added from time to time, among which a star is often useful.

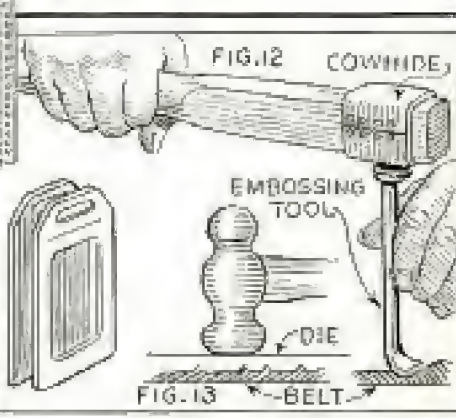
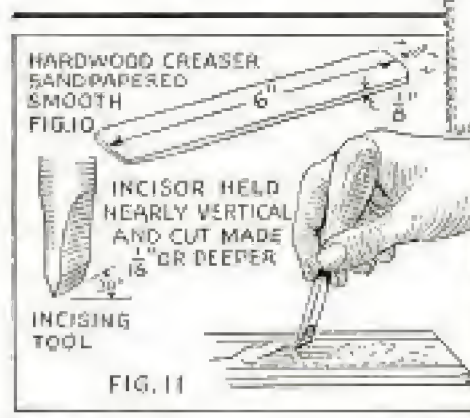
With the design traced on the leather, deepen the lines with the nutpick as shown in Fig. 2, having first moistened the leather with a wet sponge, and keep it moist but not too wet as you proceed with the work. After the lines have been indented, use the modeler to press down the leather around the main outlines of the design and to work it into relief, as



shown in Fig. 7. Do not attempt this, however, where lines are close together, as in the hairs of the lion's mane, in petals of flowers and leaves, etc. The background around the figure can either be pebbled with the nutpick or with the pebbling tool. For large surfaces, the latter makes for less heavy work, although the former may perhaps give a more pleasing effect. After the tooling has been completed, cut the piece to finished size, laying it flat on a board and using a sharp, thin knifeblade against a metal rule or straightedge.

For a billfold, cut a plain piece the same size as the tooled piece. Score the tooled piece lightly where it is to be folded, then fold the two pieces along this line, using the hardwood creaser shown in Fig. 10. Note that the inner piece will then extend slightly beyond the outside section; trim the former flush. When this is done, the billfold will fold naturally, without a bulge on the inside piece. With a pair of dividers, or a rule and sharp pen-

oil, lay out centers of the holes for the lacing on the tooled piece. They should not be over $\frac{1}{4}$ in. apart on centers and $\frac{1}{8}$ in. from the edge. Use a leather punch of about $\frac{3}{16}$ -in. diameter, and punch holes in the inner and outer pieces, as well as the card-pocket flats, at the same time so that all holes will register. If you cannot buy thongs cut to suitable size from the shoemaker or leather-supply house, lay a long strip of calfskin on a smooth board, with the grain, and run the knife along the edge of a steel ruler, cutting off strips about $\frac{3}{16}$ or $\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide. Splicing can be done by tapering the ends $\frac{1}{4}$ in. and using leather cement. The lacing is shown



in Fig. 9. At the corners, the thong should be passed through the hole twice.

Embossing a belt is not at all difficult, but requires time and patience. Of course, it can be tooled by the method just described, but the embossing will not be as distinct as when a die is used. Buy a strap of cowhide, ooze finish, about $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide and the required length, with an extra 5-in. length of heavier cowhide to serve as a die. Lay out the flower design, as shown in Fig. 4, on the latter piece and cut it in outline with an incising tool, which is ground from a round file, has a 30° V-shaped edge and leaves a very distinct incision. See Fig. 11. Hold the tool with a firm grip nearly vertical, cutting to about $\frac{1}{8}$ in. or more in depth. Next lay the belt strap flat on the marble or glass slab, moisten it, place the die over it and pound with a hammer as in Fig. 13. This presses the belt leather down between the incisions of the die, and forces it up along the lines of the design, leaving them in

sharp relief. The die pattern is used successively along the length of the belt until the

entire piece is embossed as shown in Fig. 5. The petals and leaves can be brought into very prominent relief by using an embossing tool around the edges, as in Figs. 6 and 12. This tool consists of a spike with the end flattened, bent to a curve and then ground to the shape shown. It is worked around borders of the design and tapped with a cowhide-covered stick, as hammer blows would be too sharp for this work. The depressions can be made even deeper by first using the pebbling tool and then smoothing out the marks with the flat-surfaced embossing tool. After the embossing has been completed, a buckle and straps should be sewn on by a cobbler to insure a first-class job. The background of the design can then be darkened with black leather color.

An endless number of useful and attractive objects can be made by the amateur as he gains experience.

Winter Thrills in Whirling Merry-Go-Round



For a speedy ride on a sled you need go no farther than your backyard, where a whirling merry-go-round, built in a few hours, will give you plenty of exercise in trying to hang on. It consists of a flat-bottom, metal-covered sled attached to the end of a long pole or small tree trunk as shown. The pole is securely fastened to an auto wheel which is pivoted on a sturdy post. The method of fastening the sled to the end of the pole should be carefully noted. As shown in the lower detail, the front end is rolled and circular holes are cut in the sides, centered in the rounded portion. The pole is brought through these holes and serves as a pivot so that the

Try to Keep Your Seat on This Whirling Merry-Go-Round, Which Is a Backyard Version of a Speedy Toboggan

sled can ride over an uneven track. A strong chain or rope is used to attach the sled to the pole and prevent it from coming off due to centrifugal force. When thus com-

pleted, the merry-go-round is ready for trial. The motive power is supplied by a number of friends who push the pole around as fast as they can. The rider of the sled will find it takes all of his grip to keep his seat, for, once this is lost, he will be thrown out in the snow beyond the circular track. Properly built, such a thriller provides lots of fun all winter long, and gives those who have only a small lot, a chance to get the thrills of a speedy toboggan.—Floyd Logan, Detroit, Mich.

Vulcanizing Long Patches on Inner Tubes

Long patches can easily be vulcanized on an inner tube by using a C-clamp, tire iron and a strip of asbestos saturated with gasoline. After cementing the patch to the tube, the tire iron and asbestos strip are placed over the patch, and the assembly clamped firmly to a suitable board with the C-clamp to make an even contact between the metal and the patch. If the iron is curved, put the belled part over the patch and C-clamps at both ends for good contact.



Inner-Tube Patches Quickly Vulcanized with Tire Iron and Gasoline-Soaked Asbestos Strip

Storage Batteries Can Be Charged by Direct Current Only

The only method of charging storage batteries properly is to apply direct current at higher voltage than that of the battery. The charging rate is also important, as a battery will last longer when the charging current is relatively low, say from 3 to 5 amp. A "tapering" charge is best, 5 amp. being applied first, and the current reduced to 3 amp. when the hydrometer shows that the charge is nearly completed. "Dope" solutions should be avoided as their addition is injurious to the battery. It should be remembered that a storage battery is not charged by changing the solution but by the application of direct current.

Pencil Holder on Finger Aids When Making Check Marks

Time can be saved in checking over figures, by soldering a pencil clip to a



thimble with end cut off, and wearing it on the index finger. A short pencil is inserted in the clip and the middle finger is used to turn the sheets.—M. E. Jones, Dallas, Texas.

Hockey Pucks Made from Old Rubber Heels

Excellent pucks for hockey can be made from rubber heels. Round off the heel to the right size and shape, smooth on an emery wheel, and the puck is ready for use. The usual puck is about 3 in. in diameter and 1 in. thick. Many discarded rubber heels contain sufficient material for making a good puck.

☛ A cement for sticking brass and glass together can be made by boiling a mixture of caustic soda, 1 part; rosin, 3 parts; plaster of paris, 3 parts, and water, 5 parts; when cool it is ready for use.

Shears with a Broken Handle Can Be Used in Vise with Extension Handle of Pipe



Broken Shears Used in Vise

Shears that have a broken handle can often be made useful again by the method shown here. The good handle is clamped in a vise and a length of pipe slipped over the broken end. Shears used in this manner have considerable leverage so that heavy sheet metal can be cut with ease.

Roller Skates Move Packing Cases

Heavy objects, such as packing cases, can easily be shifted around by fastening roller skates under them. Wooden blocks are used to hold the box off the heel guard of the skate, and a short board under the front edge of the box aids in raising it to place the skates in position.



Placed under the Ends of Heavy Objects, Roller Skates Aid in Moving Them

Lumber- { Craftsman Wood Service
 7355 Lawrence Ave 2727 S
 Chicago Mary

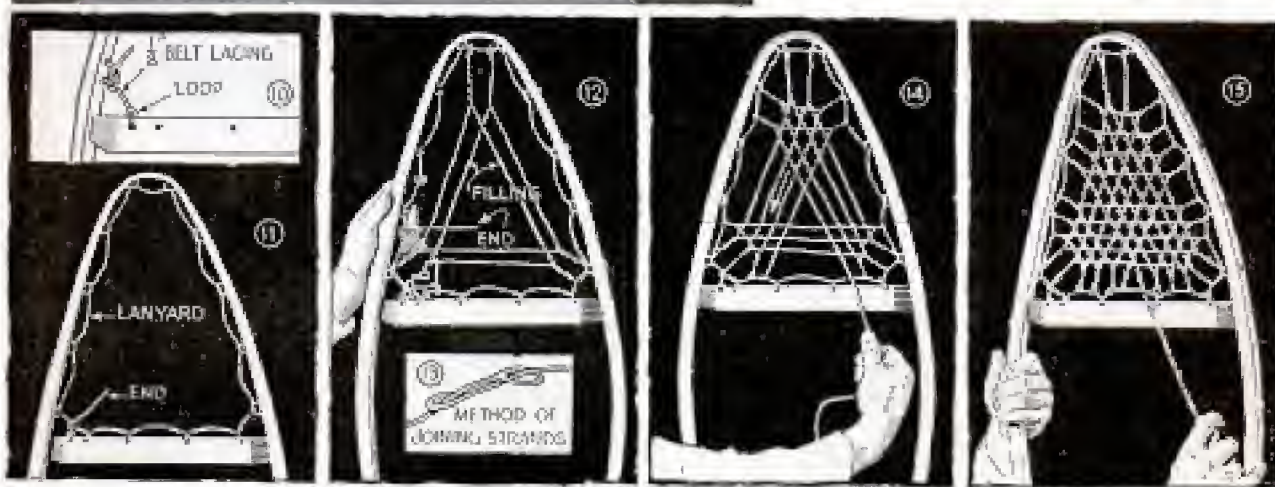
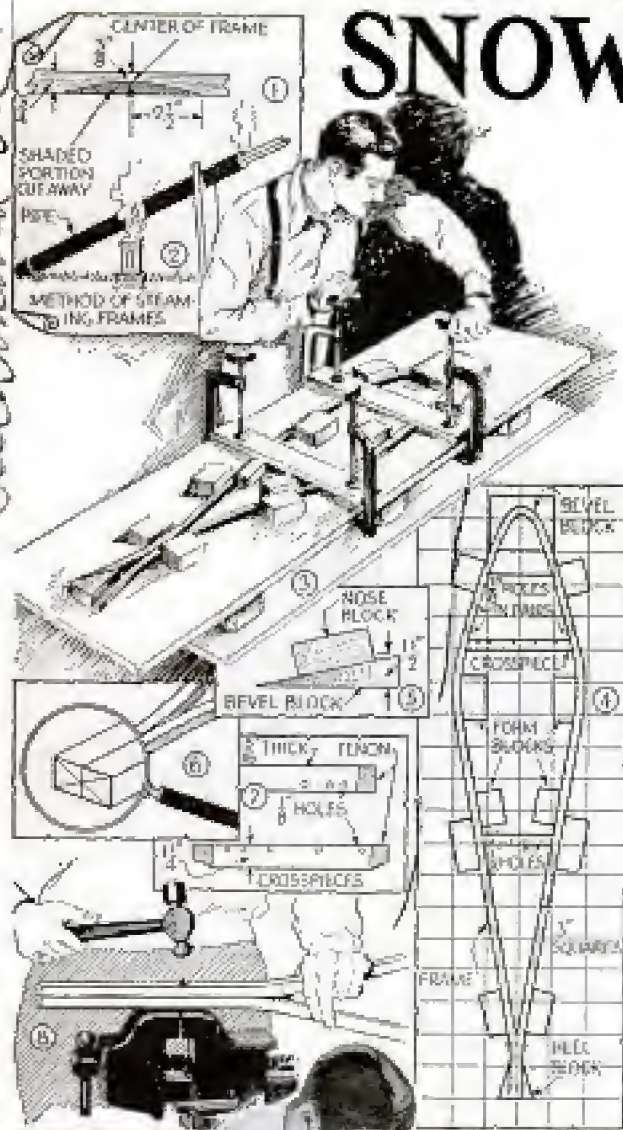
Leather American Race Leather Co Richmond Va

SNOWSHOEING IS

WITH an open stretch of snow-blanketed country and a pair of snowshoes you are sure to find keen enjoyment and good exercise along the trail.

In making the shoes, you will need, first of all, two 10-ft. strips of straight-grained white ash, hickory or birch, $\frac{3}{8}$ by $\frac{3}{4}$ in. in size. These must be thoroughly steamed in order that they may be bent to the proper shape. The initial steps in making the frame are shown in Figs. 1 to 4. As the most extreme bend occurs at the toe, the wood at this point should be thinned down to about half thickness, as indicated in Fig. 2. The simplest manner of steaming the frame lumber is to use a 9-ft. length of pipe, heating the water to a boiling temperature with a plumbers' furnace. Fig. 4 gives the necessary details on the shaping of the wood, while Fig. 5 shows how the toe block is mounted on a beveled base piece in order to get an upturn of about $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. Other details of the frame construction are given in Figs. 6 to 9. The two crosspieces are slightly chamfered at either end and fitted into shallow mortises cut into the frame at the proper points, as shown in Figs. 4 and 9.

Weaving the filling comes next. This is started by taking a long strand of $\frac{1}{8}$ -in. rawhide or belt lacing and looping it through the upper crossbar, as shown in Fig. 10, then crossing to the first pair of holes, tying, and continuing around the toe section, as in Fig. 11. Consulting now Fig. 12, you



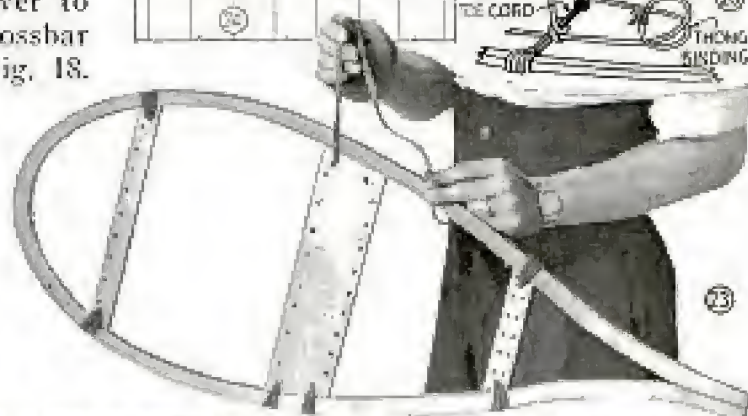
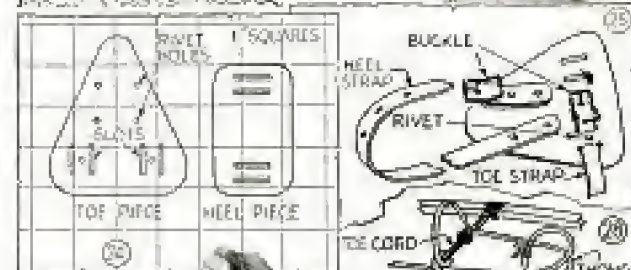
Toe caps, straps
 E. H. Burwell, Mirror Lake
 N. H.

real SPORT

by SAM BROWN

can easily see how the lacing is carried up to the toe, back and across, twisting the filling proper around the lanyard. Progressing from Fig. 12 to Fig. 14 and then to Fig. 15, you can trace the in-and-out intricacies of the lacing. The final up, down and across movement is not shown, as the proper conclusion from Fig. 15 is quite obvious. Naturally, the lacing cannot be put on with a single strand. When it becomes necessary to join two pieces together, use the simple method shown in Fig. 13.

Heavier lacing or rawhide, about $\frac{3}{8}$ in. wide, must be used for the center filling, but the actual weaving, with the exception of a few differences at the start, is much the same as described and pictured for the toe filling. The start of the operation is shown in Fig. 16; the toe cord is looped around the frame and carried across and back until eight strands are built up, as indicated in Fig. 17. The lacing is looped again and carried over to the opposite side, then up to the crossbar to form the first toe stay, as in Fig. 18. From there on, the operation should be easily apparent from Figs. 19 to 22. Notice that the lacing is looped around the frame instead of being attached to a lanyard as described for the toe. Fig. 22 shows the completion of the center filling, the end of the strand being knotted at the point

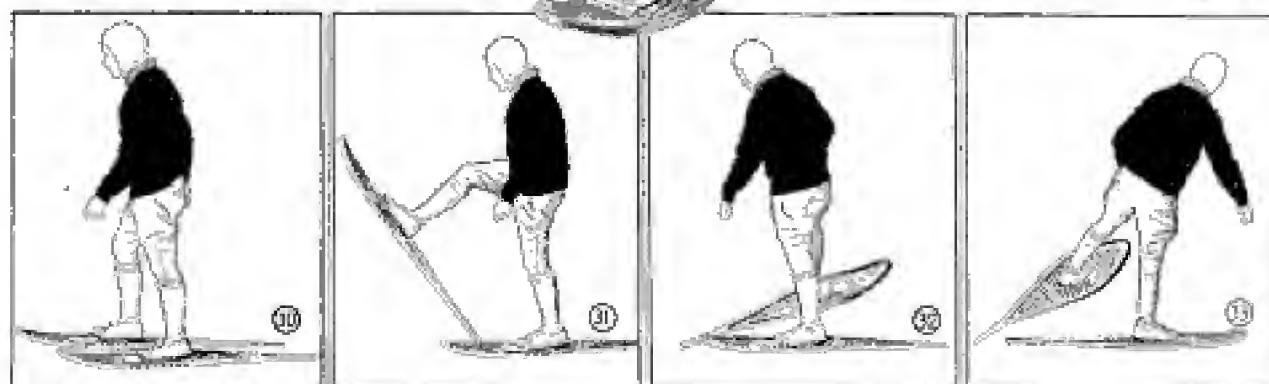


indicated. In order to give additional strength and body to the toe cord and inside toe stays, a length of lacing is looped around the toe cord and carried, by twisting along the cord and up the inside toe stays, to the opposite side of the shoe, as in Fig. 22. Additional lengths of lacing may be looped around the crossbars in order to strengthen the joints, as pictured in Fig. 23, but this is not necessary. Also, the shape of the frame and the exact manner of lacing may be varied to suit individual needs and requirements.

Just as there are hundreds of snowshoe types, so, also, are there scores of methods by which the shoe may be attached to the boot or moccasin. A simple and effec-



through the toe hole as each shoe is lifted. Of course, the shoe is not actually lifted in the air but is slid along the surface, half the width of one shoe covering the other when it is lifted in the act of walking, as shown in Fig. 29. To turn around, you will probably have plenty of space and can accomplish this maneuver by walking around in a small circle. However, the kick turn, as shown in Figs. 30 to 33, can often be used to advantage when a more quickly-executed about face is necessary. The whole thing is simply a matter of carrying either foot forward (Fig. 30); lifting this foot so that the heel of the shoe rests lightly on the snow (Fig. 31), and then turning the



tive binding consists of two pieces of pliable leather, shaped as shown in Fig. 24. The triangular toe piece is fitted with straps and buckles, as in Fig. 25, the heel piece being slipped over the heel strap, as can be seen in Figs. 26 and 27. This makes an excellent binding which, once fitted, may be taken off and put on again by simply pushing down on the heel strap. The Indian method of binding is shown in Fig. 28, a long strip of hide or canvas being looped over the toe cord, and carried back around the heel, where it is tied. This binding is more widely used than any other, being preferred by trappers and woodsmen in general, to the more sporty fastening of leather straps and buckles. Either type, however, gives good service.

The knack of using the snowshoes can quickly be mastered, provided the binding has been properly fitted so that the toe of the foot has ample freedom to work down

shoe so that it comes to rest on the snow in the opposite direction from that in which you were originally facing (Fig. 32). It is a simple matter then to lift the other foot and complete the movement, as shown in Fig. 33. Properly executed, the turn is performed in a few seconds, and the heel of the shoe barely scrapes the surface of the snow.

Aside from walking and turning, there is very little about snowshoeing that can be learned from reading. To penetrate the brush, make a path, climb a steep grade, and so on, are simply variations of straight walking, which can be acquired only by putting on your webbed sandals and taking the trail.

¶When driving nails into boards near the end, splitting of the wood can be prevented by cutting off the tapered end of the nails to make them blunt before driving them in.

Pistol Grip Is Useful in "Shooting" Pictures



This Handle Holds the Camera in Two Positions and Has Trigger Action on Cable-Release Button

With a simple pistol-grip handle, that you can make in a short time, you can support your camera, aim it and operate the shutter with one hand, leaving the other free to manipulate flashlight equipment or do some other job. In addition, the camera can be elevated above crowds or other obstructions. Lay out the handle according to the photo, using some strong wood, such as birch or walnut, at least 1 in. thick. Note that there are two flat surfaces, one at the end where the barrel of a real pistol would be, and the other at right angles to it. A piece of $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. bolt, having 20 threads per inch, to fit the tripod screw sockets, is driven into the face of each flat surface. Thus the grip can be attached for aiming the camera horizontally or vertically. Cut the handle roughly to shape and carve with a sharp knife or sandpaper smooth until it can be grasped with comfort. Then apply one or more coats of waterproof varnish or lacquer. If you have a revolver or automatic pistol handy, you can use it as a model. There are several ways of fastening the two supporting bolts in place, but the following has been found most satisfactory: Drill a fairly large hole laterally through the handle, near the camera end. Then drill holes to receive the two bolts, at right angles to the large hole and in such position that they intersect it, as shown in the center photo. Countersink the smaller holes on the outside for nuts to hold the bolts in place. Fasten the bolts with a nut on each end, one being placed in the large hole, and adjust the bolts so that when the handle is screwed firmly in place, the camera points in the proper direction. The cable-release but-

ton is the trigger of this "gun." It is held in a hole drilled through the handle, from front to back, and counterbored at the front to receive the enlarged portion of the release where it can be easily manipulated with the thumb. A strap or strong cord may be added to the handle to encircle the wrist so that the camera cannot be dropped accidentally.

Cup Holds Putty on Paint Bucket

When painting old woodwork, it is often necessary to fill nail holes with putty. A simple method of keeping the putty handy to the worker, is to attach a small can or metal cup to the paintpot with a rubber band cut from an old inner tube. The putty knife can be slipped between the band and the bucket where it, too, will be handy.



Small Cup Clamped to Paint Bucket with Rubber Band Holds Supply of Putty



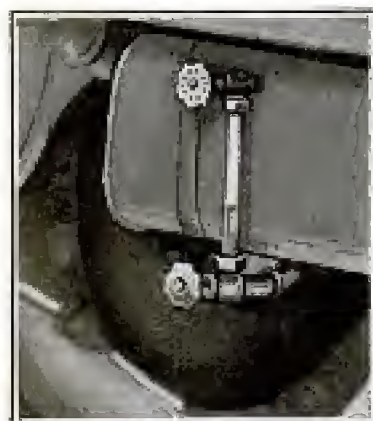
Concrete Base for Christmas Tree, Flagpole or Sign Has Neat Appearance on Lawn

A Concrete Base to Hold Large Christmas Trees

A sturdy concrete base for supporting large trees during the Yuletide season can be used at other times for holding temporary advertising signs or a flagpole. A length of pipe is imbedded in the concrete as indicated in the detail. During freezing weather concrete should be heated and after pouring, it should be covered with a heavy layer of straw and tar paper to retain the heat as long as possible.

Gasoline Gauge for Truck Tank

Owners of trucks, the bodies of which cover the fuel tank so it is difficult to determine its contents, will find the illustrated gauge useful. It is simply a water glass, of the kind used on steam boilers, and is installed by soldering plates, threaded to take the connections, on the tank. The



illustrated gauge useful. It is simply a water glass, of the kind used on steam boilers, and is installed by soldering plates, threaded to take the connections, on the tank. The

gauge should have a valve at each end so the gasoline can be shut off in case of leakage or breakage.—Fred H. English, Springfield, Mo.

How to Make a Flat Paint

When a dull or flat finish is used for interior decoration on either plaster or woodwork, a commercial flattening liquid or turpentine should be mixed with white lead instead of linseed oil. Mix together heavy-paste white lead and flattening liquid or turpentine in equal parts, pouring the liquid into the lead a little at a time and stirring thoroughly before adding more. When turpentine is used, add one tablespoonful of drier for each pint of paint.

Asbestos Cover Keeps Milk from Freezing

To prevent milk, that has been left on a doorstep, from freezing, make an asbestos jacket as shown and ask the milkman to slip it over the bottle when he delivers the milk. A piece of corrugated sheet asbestos, $10\frac{1}{4}$ by $14\frac{1}{4}$ in. in size, is rolled the long way and taped together, and a $4\frac{1}{4}$ -in. disk of the same material, is similarly taped to one end of the cylinder thus formed. The dead air in the corrugations will keep the milk from freezing for several hours, and will act in a similar manner during warm weather to prevent it from souring.



Oiling the Shovel Will Prevent Snow from Sticking to It

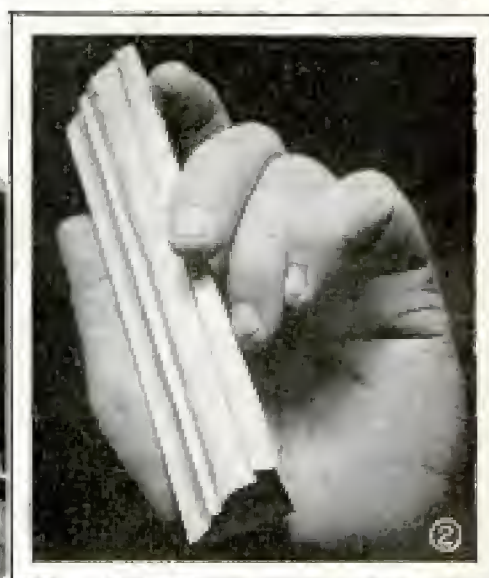
If you have ever tried to clear a path when the snow is heavy and sticks to the shovel, you will appreciate this idea. By simply rubbing both sides of the shovel with a cloth saturated with kerosene or other oil, the snow, no matter how heavy or sticky, will slide off easily.—Cecil E. Heacox, Auburn, N. Y.



Cutting MOLDING on your CIRCULAR SAW



by
W. Clyde Lamme

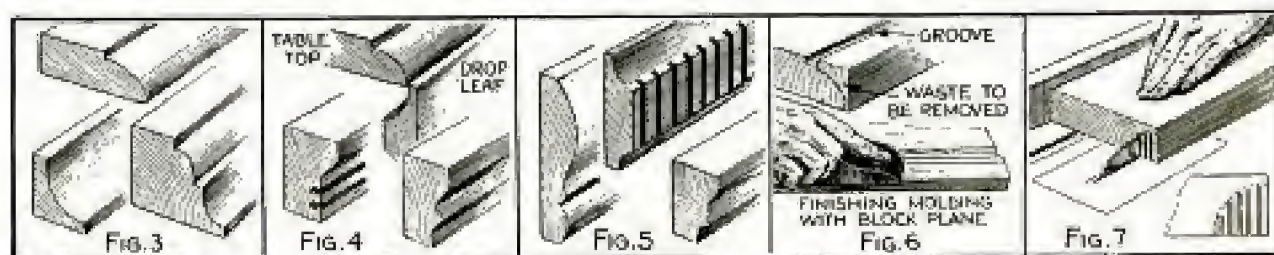


IN THE small shop not equipped with a shaper, excellent moldings can be cut on the circular saw, by following the simple tricks described and illustrated in this article. Examples of work produced in this way are shown in Figs. 2 and 8, while suggestions for nine different shapes are given in Figs. 3, 4 and 5. By simply kerfing the edge of the stock on the saw, as shown in Fig. 7, the position and depth of the kerfs depending on the particular design, it becomes an easy matter to remove the waste with a plane or a gouge.

The process of forming ovolo moldings is as follows: First cut a groove approximately $\frac{1}{8}$ in. deep and centering $\frac{3}{4}$

in. from the edge of the stock, as shown in the upper detail of Fig. 6. This may be done by setting the table so that the saw blade cuts $\frac{1}{8}$ in. deep and making the groove in two passes of the stock over the saw, readjusting the ripping fence after the first cut has been taken, so that the second will be adjacent to it so as to make a groove approximately $\frac{3}{8}$ in. wide. The molding is then finished to the required sectional contour by planing off the waste with a block plane and sanding smooth, as in the lower detail of Fig. 6.

Cove moldings are made by first cutting a series of saw kerfs with the bottom of each just meeting the line of the fin-





Moldings in Almost Endless Variety Can Be Cut on Your Circular Saw by Means of Simple Tricks, Which Depend on Your Own Ingenuity



FIG. 10

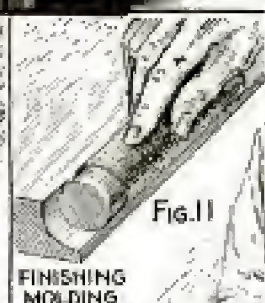


FIG. 11

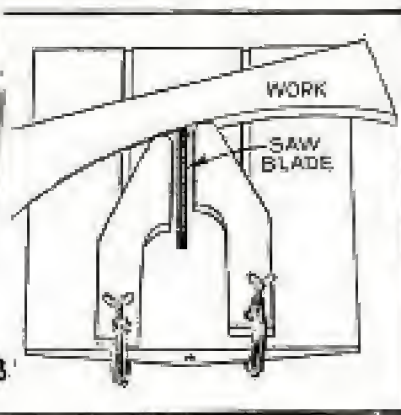
FINISHING MOLDING



FIG. 12



FIG. 13



ished contour marked on the end of the stock, as in Fig. 7. Begin with the shallow kerf, adjusting the saw table until the blade just clears the contour mark. Then set the fence to guide the stock and proceed to cut. After all the kerfs have been made, pare off the waste with a gouge, as in Figs. 9 and 10, and finish with a piece of sandpaper wrapped around a piece of round stock as in Fig. 11. Essentially the

same procedure is used when forming a molding like the one at the left in Fig. 5. Figs. 1, 17 and 18 show another application of the circular saw in shaping the molding on the edge of a round or oval table top. Note that the guide necessary for this operation is cut to the same curvature as the table top. The guide is clamped to the ripping fence, with its edge placed over the saw blade a distance equal to the width of the blade across the teeth. Then the table is lowered with the work in position, the saw cutting through the guide and into the work the required distance while the latter is revolved slowly until the cut is completed. The accuracy of the finished molding depends on the care with which the stock is hand-sawed, as any irregularities will show in the finished

work. The waste is then planed off to the required contour and the molding carefully sanded to obtain a smooth finish.

Another useful application of the saw for cutting molding is that shown in Figs. 12 and 13, where it is necessary to shape the edge of curved stock. Two guides are first made as in Fig. 12, and a cleat, fitting the grooves in the saw table, is screwed to the underside of the guide so that,

when put on the table, the curved ends of the guides will be as close to the saw blade as possible. One guide piece is placed slightly ahead of the other with relation to the blade, and both are securely held to the table with C-clamps. Adjust the table so that the saw blade will not cut more than $\frac{1}{8}$ in. into the edge of the stock. Then pass the work along the ends of the guides, as shown, until the first cut is finished, after which the table is lowered about $\frac{1}{8}$ in. and a second cut made, and so on, until the molding is of the required shape. The position and diameter of the blade alter the curve and therefore this must be taken into account when cutting.

To produce moldings having a concave face, proceed as indicated in Figs. 14, 15 and 16. A guide is clamped to the table at an angle of about 30° with the blade, and in such a position that the center of the stock will pass directly over the saw arbor. The guide must always be in front of the blade. The table is then adjusted so that the blade will make a cut



FIG. 15

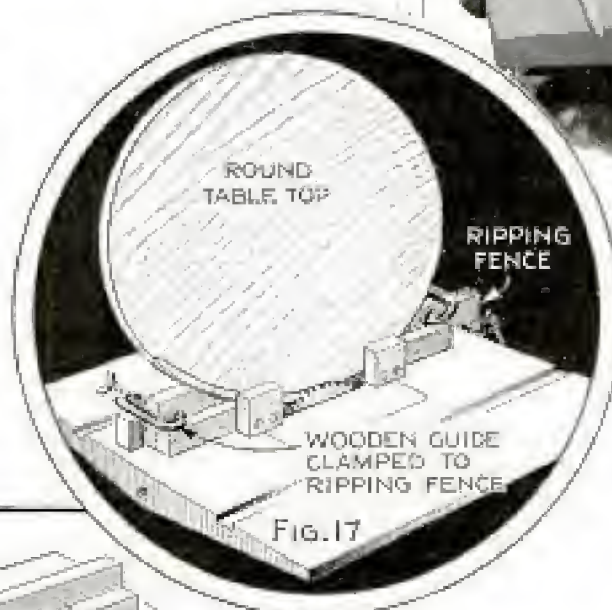


FIG. 17

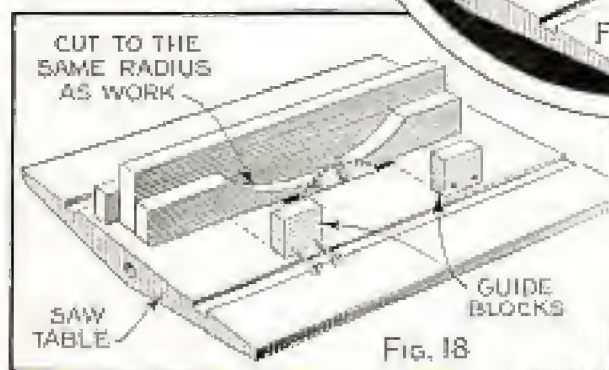


FIG. 18

about $\frac{1}{8}$ in. deep, and the stock is passed over it as in Fig. 16. The table is lowered about $\frac{1}{8}$ in. and a second cut made, repeating the process until the molding is finished. The edges may then be planed to the shape shown in Fig. 14, or they may be left square and the stock ripped in half, to form two pieces like that in Fig. 15. Finish all moldings by carefully sanding with progressively finer grades of

paper. In most cases sanding on irregular surfaces should be done with blocks shaped to fit the contour so that the result will be uniform. There are undoubtedly numerous other time and labor-saving tricks and short cuts that can be de-

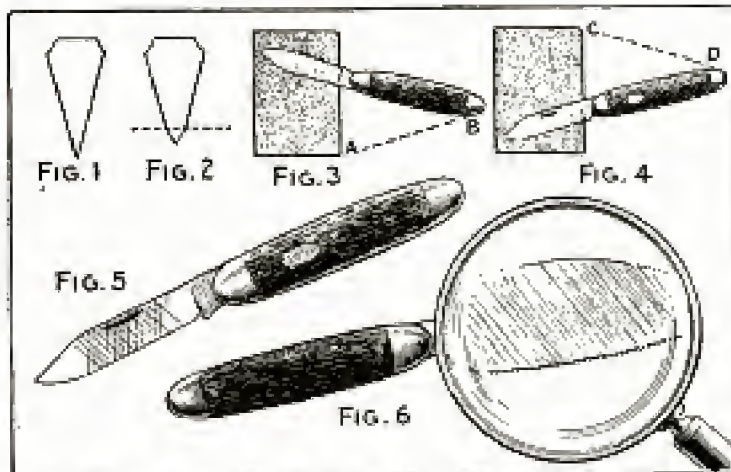
vised to make moldings of various shapes and designs, depending entirely on the worker's own ingenuity.

Lacquer Insulates Pliers

Pliers used on electrical work can be insulated by coating them with lacquer. First thoroughly clean the handles of the pliers and apply a coat of lacquer thinner to them. After the thinner has dried, dip them in the lacquer and allow it to dry. By repeatedly dipping and drying the pliers, an insulation of any thickness can be obtained.

☛ Kerosene is a good cutting fluid or lubricant when working with aluminum.

How to Sharpen Your Knife Blade Correctly



It's Easy to Whet a Knife Properly if You Get the Correct Bevel and Angle

One of the most important things in sharpening a knife blade is to see that the whetstone is in proper condition. Light oil should always be applied to a stone, and it should be cleaned off thoroughly after using, to prevent the small particles of metal from filling the pores and dulling the stone. In this case, the correct depth of the pores is altered and the stone will not properly edge a knife. Fig. 1 represents the cross section of a factory-beveled blade and Fig. 2 shows the blade after incorrect sharpening. When the edge of such a blade enters squarely into a piece of wood, the sloped sides split the wood. The cutting power of the knife is greatly reduced by a wedge-shaped edge, which is too short and blunt. Jackknives, especially those with only one blade, are required to do all kinds of cutting, and therefore the manufacturer gives the blade a wedge pattern most suitable for use in the toughest material. The correct way of sharpening such a blade is to lay it flat on the stone. Then, if the edge does not stand up, it usually indicates the blade is too thin for the work. In such cases, it is advisable to "dub" the edge. A new blade is thinned by giving it a rotary motion on the stone, and a back-and-forth motion to finish the edge. Care should be taken to whet both sides the same. Take one straight stroke forward, Fig. 4, then reverse the blade and stroke as in Fig. 3. The angle AB in Fig. 3, must be kept equal to CD in Fig. 4, or the abrasions will cross each other as shown in Fig. 5, which puts minute teeth on the

edge with one stroke and wipes them out with the next. Fig. 6 shows a jackknife performing heavy duty, utilizing both its wedge shape and saw teeth. The pitched teeth and diagonal stroke give the saw edge a chance to do its utmost. The basic principle of edging all cutlery is the same. —Ben Parker, Portland, Ore.

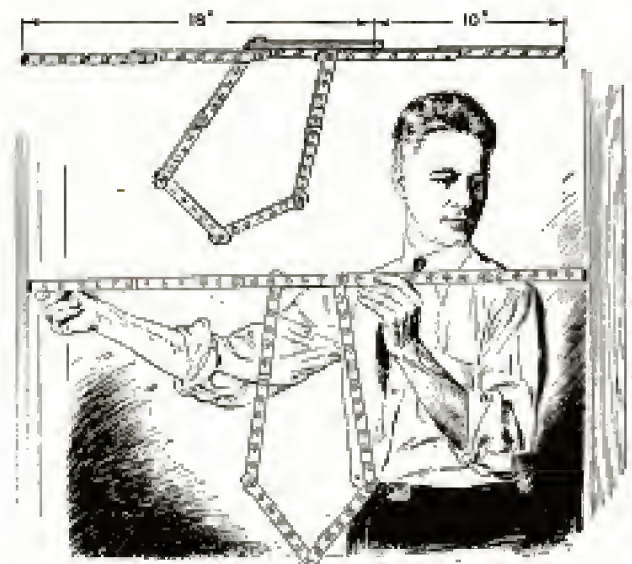
Lubrication of Bearings

Wherever possible, a lubricant should be fed into a bearing at the point of lowest pressure.

Where the bearing is under the greatest pressure, the continuity of the oil film should not be broken by oil channels or grooves, in order to prevent the escape of oil at these points.

Measuring across Large Openings with "Zigzag" Rule

Distances across large openings, such as door and window casings, up to 60 in. can be accurately measured with an ordinary 6-ft. folding rule. It is folded as shown so that the two ends, held horizontally, slide past each other. The measurement can then readily be taken by noting just where the graduations on one end come with respect to the 1 or 1½-ft. marks on the other end.



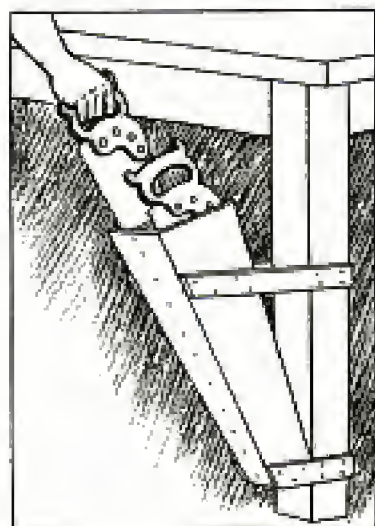
Using a Folding Rule to Measure the Distance across Door or Window Casing

Rule for Using Crossed Belts

To prevent excessive wear on crossed belts, caused by too abrupt a twist when they run on pulleys that are close together, the following rule is useful: Add the diameters of the pulleys in inches, multiply by two and then by the cube root of the width of the belt in inches. The result is the minimum distance between the shaft centers. This rule applies to high-grade, two-ply leather belting, and is limited to 8-in. belts and pulleys up to 40 in. in diameter. A center distance of 25 ft. will take care of any ordinary combination within these limits. For single-ply belts that are well made, use the same rule. These are more erratic on crossed drives than two-ply belts, owing to the uneven stretch to which they are subjected.—W. F. Schaphorst, Newark, N. J.

A Scabbard for Your Saws

This scabbard, made of $\frac{3}{4}$ -in. stock and fastened to a bench leg or other convenient place,



holds your saws out of the way and safe against damage. The sides should be slightly larger than the saw blades while the width of the top and bottom depends on the number of saws to be accommodated. Cleats can be used to hold the scabbard to the bench leg.

Graduated Pole for Sorting Lumber

Mixed lengths of lumber can be easily sorted and placed in their respective piles by using a small 12-ft. pole which has been marked off in divisions of 4 ft. at one end and 2 ft. at the other. Paint the divisions red and leave the center portion white. This instantly gives you measurements from 2 to 12 ft. The red ends also make the pole easier to locate.



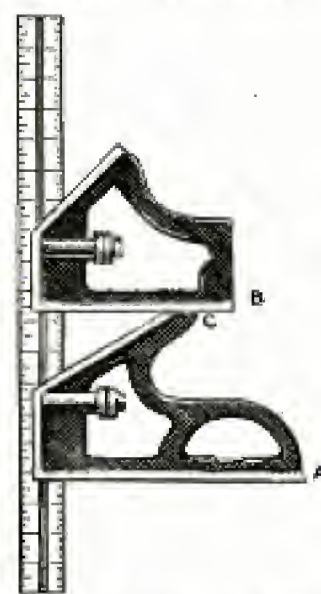
Painters Can Stand Erect When Painting Flat Surfaces by Using This Extension Handle

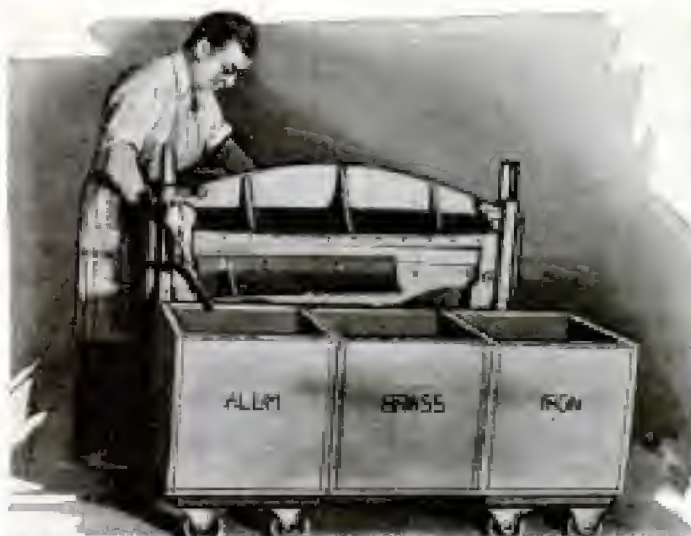
Extension Handle for Paintbrush

The discomfort of having to assume a cramped position while painting or oiling flat surfaces, can be relieved by using an extension handle on the brush so the worker can remain erect. Use a strong cord to lash the brush to the handle.

Differential Gauge Can Be Made from Combination Square and Head

Consisting of a combination square and an extra head, a useful gauge for measuring depths or clearances can be made. Practically all of the angular parts of both heads are cut off as shown. The head A is surface ground at C to be parallel with the base of head B. In use the deepest or longest measurement is taken, then head B is raised up against head A and locked. In taking the next measurement, head A is moved away from the other, the difference being found by the space between them with the aid of "feelers." As the scale graduations are not used, an inexpensive square and an extra head can be employed.





Boxes on Small Truck Placed in Front of Cutting Machine Provide Individual Receptacles for Waste Metal

Three-Section Bin for Metal Cuttings

Consisting of a number of boxes fastened to a small truck, the illustrated bin for metal cuttings is useful in the shop. The bin is pushed in front of the machine so that the cuttings will drop in the proper compartment.—Max Buchheim, Bridgeport, Conn.

Adjustable Floor Lamp for the Shop or Garage

Adjustable to any height or angle from the floor to the top of a car, the illustrated floor lamp for the shop is easily constructed by the home mechanic. The upright is a 4-ft. length of $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. pipe, to which three legs of the same material are brazed or welded at the lower end. A 3-in. length of larger pipe is slipped over the stem and a small nut is welded to the



This Lamp Has a Wide Range of Adjustment, Making It Especially Suitable for Garage Work

lower end for a setscrew, used in adjusting its height. A 20-in. length of $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. pipe is passed through a metal band welded to the 3-in. piece, and serves as an arm which supports the light. The extension cord passes through the arm, to the end of which is fastened a small chain. This in turn is attached to a cotter key, soldered to the pipe, while the other end of the chain is soldered to a 2-in. washer, which is slipped over the main stem and bent in the middle. When the light is raised, the washer grips the stem and the chain holds the arm in position. A reflector is fitted to the arm.

Holder Prevents Unrolling of Tape

Here is a holder that prevents tape from unrolling when dropped. Bend a suitable piece of sheet metal to a U-shape and cut two slots close together across the top. Fasten the roll of tape between the ends of the metal with a small bolt, as shown, which may be loosened or tightened to give the correct tension. Then thread the tape through the two slots and the holder is ready for use. Another method is to smear two lines of shellac, in opposite directions, across the side of the roll.



Marking Off Holes on Highly Finished Surfaces

In marking off holes to be drilled or cut on a highly finished surface, such as the instrument panel on an automobile, a piece of gummed paper applied first, will prevent scratches or marks on the metal. The measurements can be marked on the paper with a pencil. Be sure to center-punch before drilling. After the job has been finished, the paper is pulled off and the glue removed with a wet cloth.

A FIRESIDE BENCH

You Can Make

TASTEFUL by virtue of its simple design, this bench will be a pleasing addition to the chimney corner, and its cost depends entirely on the kind of wood used for the legs and spreaders and the grade of tapestry, or other upholstery, selected for the covering.

The bench is 40 in. long, 18 in. wide and 19 in. high, and will seat two persons comfortably. The legs and spreaders should be turned from hardwood, such as walnut, which should be kiln-dried in order to prevent any danger of checking or cracking. For the top, a piece of five-ply veneer will be found best, as it holds its shape and is not liable to sagging or warping, while the side and end aprons are pieces of clear white pine, $\frac{3}{4}$ in. thick and 3 in. wide. The aprons are cut so that, when assembled, they will come flush with the edge of the top on all four sides. To make assembly of the top easy, drill small holes through the top, about $\frac{1}{2}$ in. from the edge and at 4-in. intervals. If the holes



are straight, the nails will be driven home without splitting out at the sides. Nails of the ten-penny size are used for this purpose.

The design of the turnings is your own choice. It should be drawn up carefully and transferred to a piece of sheet metal. The part representing the turning is then cut out. By following these templates, it is comparatively easy to match them. Also use a pair of calipers to measure the various diam-

eters. Tenons, $\frac{3}{4}$ in. long and $\frac{3}{4}$ in. in diameter, are glued in holes bored to receive them. In each case the mortise-and-tenon joint should be snugly closed with a turned ball driven against the adjoining member. Re-

Brazing Cracked Auto Blocks and Crankcases

When brazing transmission or crankcases and motor blocks, it is often necessary to bridge over a hole. To do this, turn the work so the hole to be filled is at the top. Then take a heavy piece of sheet asbestos and clamp it to the work as in Fig. 1. Other pieces of the asbestos are placed around the break to hold the heat while brazing. Preheat the metal around the break, to prevent too rapid expansion, and fill the hole with molten welding metal, as in Fig. 2. This method makes it easy to fill the hole and still maintain the right wall thickness. It also greatly reduces the time taken to complete the repair. In brazing cracks or holes in the bottom of crankcases, the heat will expand the metal and bow the bolting flanges. As the piece cools, the contraction of the metal is often so great that the surfaces are made convex. To avoid this, place one or two thicknesses of asbestos under the center of the case as in Fig. 3. This "shimming" up lets the bolting surfaces

Asbestos Used When Brazing Cracked Blocks, Crankcases and Gear Housings



bow just enough to come in their correct position when the metal cools, and leaves them practically level.

Trailer for Transporting Airplanes

Two old auto chassis were welded together end to end to form a trailer large enough to transport two airplanes with the wings removed. A tongue was fitted to the front axle, so that it could readily



Two Auto Chassis Welded Together Form Trailer for Transporting Wrecked and Knock-Down Airplanes

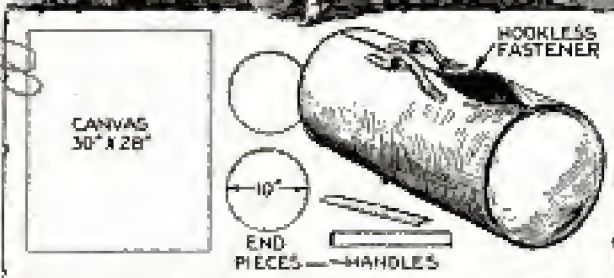
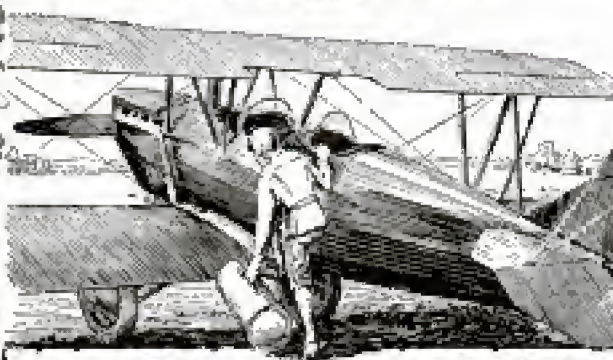
be towed. Truss rods, that can be seen underneath the trailer, were found necessary to provide additional strength and increase the rigidity.

Hydrogen Peroxide Prevents Pitting of Nickelplating

Trouble sometimes experienced in having nickelplating badly pitted, especially when heavy coats are applied, can be largely prevented by the use of hydrogen peroxide. It should be mixed in the ratio of 25 per cent of peroxide, by volume, to 75 per cent of the nickel bath.

Small tools used around garages and oil stations are less likely to be lost or stolen if enameled a bright color, as they will differ greatly from the usual tools.

Cross-Country Bag for Airplane Pilots Fits Any Luggage Carrier

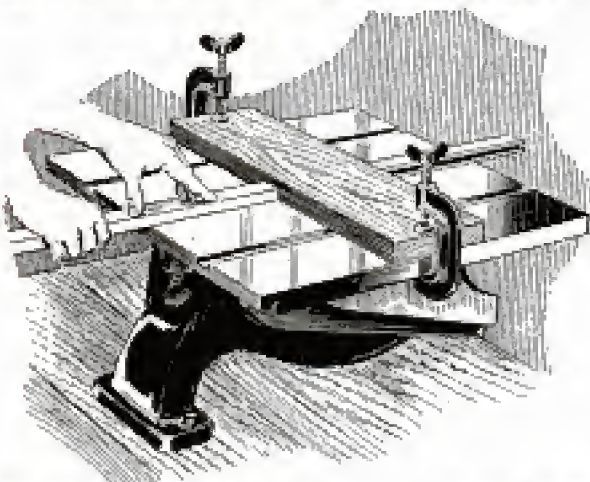


Pilots' Bag Is Made of Waterproof Canvas and Closed with a Hookless Fastener

This type of bag is used in the army air corps because of its compactness, and can be fitted into almost any luggage carrier. The materials required to make it are $1\frac{1}{2}$ yd. of waterproof canvas and a hookless fastener. Two circular pieces of canvas, 10 in. in diameter, are used for the ends and are sewed to a 30 by 28-in. piece. The bag is sewed inside out, and turned. The handles are made of several thicknesses of the same material.

Screen Molding Made on Small Circular Saw

A molding head fitted with knives of cloverleaf shape, and a short piece of hardwood stock, grooved and clamped to



Screen Molding Made on a Circular Saw by Using a Molding Head and a "Sticker" Board

the saw table, make possible the rapid cutting of screen-frame moldings. A piece of hardwood $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick and about 8 in. wide, cut to a length slightly less than the width of the saw table, is grooved $\frac{1}{8}$ in. deep and $\frac{9}{16}$ in. wide and clamped to the saw table with the groove centering directly over the molding head. The stock to be molded is ripped into strips $\frac{3}{8}$ by $\frac{5}{8}$ in. in size and the saw table is adjusted to allow the molding knives to cut the full design on the stock, the latter being fed through the grooved "sticker" board as indicated.

Portable Truck Supports Oil Drum

Here is a truck for oil drums that can be moved conveniently. Three small wheels are attached to axles on a triangular frame which is made of $\frac{1}{2}$ by $1\frac{1}{2}$ -in. flat iron. The drum is held by two semicircular supports of 1 by $1\frac{1}{2}$ -in. bar iron, the ends of which are bent over to

Truck for Moving Oil Drums Is Fitted with a Sheet-Metal Tray to Hold Measuring Cans



form uprights, 20 in. or more above the frame, and are also welded to it. Cross-bracing provides rigidity. A sheet-metal tray is hinged to the rear of the frame by two small bolts so it is supported by the axle when in use. When filling large cans, the tray is tipped to a vertical position and the can placed on the floor. A 3-ft. metal handle, attached to the short front axle, is used for pulling the truck.

Lapped Joints Improve Belts

When splicing belts, smoother running will be assured if the joints are lapped and cemented together. Pass the belting around the pulleys to determine the

proper length. Pull it tight to allow for the initial stretch, and mark the position of the ends on the uncut portion. Then measure off $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. more, to provide for the lap, and cut the belt in two. Next clamp one end to a bench with a piece of board, and taper the belt with a sharp plane. The taper should start at the mark and run to a feather edge at the end. Then turn the belt over and repeat the operation on the other end. After both ends are planed so that when they are held against each other the belt will be the same thickness at the joint as it is elsewhere, coat the surfaces with cement and allow to dry. Then spread a fresh coat of cement on one of the ends and clamp both together. If the machine using the belt has bearings on both sides of the pulley, the belt will have to be cemented while in position. Allow the cement to set for one-half hour before using.

Hydrometer Forms Raised Letters on Show Cards

By removing the glass float from a storage-battery hydrometer, it can be used to spread the paste for forming raised letters on show cards and display signs. Sift, and thoroughly mix cold-water paint, 2 parts, and flour, 1 part. Then add water until the mixture forms a medium-thick paste. Fill the hydrometer with the paste which can be slowly forced out by squeezing the bulb. After a little practice, a neat job of lettering can be done. If it is desired to have the lettering colored, dissolve ordinary household dyes in water and add to the paste.



Raised Lettering on Show Cards and Display Signs Formed by Squeezing Paste through Hydrometer

Gummed Tape Will Hold Drawing Paper on Board

Here Is a Quick Method of Stretching Paper on a Drawing Board with the Use of Gummed Tape



Gluing paper onto a drawing board can easily be done as follows: First sandpaper the board clean, then wet the paper and lay it in place. While it is still wet, cut strips of gummed tape and glue it to the edges of the paper, lapping it over onto the board. Do not stretch or pull the paper, but let it bulge as much as it will. As it dries, it will shrink and flatten.—H. L. Weatherby, Montgomery, Ala.

Machining Stainless Steels

Machining of stainless steels should be done at slow speed, taking heavy cuts, with the side rake of the cutting tool at about 15° . The top rake should be greater than that used for ordinary steel, the angle depending on the type of finish desired. The tools should be kept very sharp, and a fine-pitch lead screw used when cutting threads. When centering this steel for drilling, the point of the punch should be ground triangular so that the drill will cut immediately, never allowing it to "ride," which causes hardening. A good lubricant for any operation on this steel is a mixture of 1 lb. of sulphur and 1 gal. of lard oil. In grinding, use fine grits, being careful to remove all pits and spots; otherwise electrolytic action will start at these points.

WALL Improves

By Berton Elliot.

mixed with a special blending or glazing liquid are generally used for the purpose. Start with the blending liquid and add the oil color, a little at a time, until the mixture is tinted to the desired tone. Two or more harmonizing colors may be used.

They are spread on the wall surface, using a separate brush for each color. In multi-color work, one color should always predominate, the others being used in smaller quantities, here and there, in an irregular manner, but avoiding a spotty effect. Spread the colors, work them in and blend them together with the brush. Only a moderate surface, say from 2 to 4 sq. yd., should be done at a time, so that the mottling can be executed before the paint dries. Special blending or glazing liquids are used for thinning instead of tur-

pentine, as the latter evaporates and allows the paint to dry too quickly. Spaces between doors, from corner to window, etc., should be done from the picture molding down. On a large surface, the edges should be irregular, to make the laps inconspicuous.

After spreading one color in a two-color job, as shown in Fig. 9, leaving uncovered spaces of foundation color here and there, which at once are coated with the second color, the two colors are blended into each other with a piece of clean cloth, crumpled to form a wad, going over the coated surface with a twisting, lifting motion, working the color mixture into scrolls and sweeping twists, blended or clouded effects, as shown in Figs. 6, 10 and 11. If the paint sets too quickly, particularly at the laps, apply a little clear blending or glazing liquid before spreading on the color mixture. Variations of

IN painted wall decoration, beautiful designs are applied on a foundation coating of plain color. Distinctive blended and mottled effects, sometimes called cloth-stipple or glaze-color effects, and also known as Tiffany blending, can be done by the average home owner. Proficiency is gained by practicing on sheets of paper or wallboard until first-class results are assured.

To produce Tiffany effects, brush-coat the walls with a foundation of the desired background color, as in Fig. 2, after a sizing coat has been applied, unless the wall has been previously painted. After the foundation coat has dried thoroughly hard (about 24 hours) the surface is ready for a glaze of semi-transparent color, which is blended and mottled. Oil colors

DECORATION

Your Home

texture are also possible through the use of fine or coarse cloth for stippling. As color combinations help determine the success of Tiffany decoration, they should be suited to the size of the room, the purpose for which it is used, whether light or dark, and the furniture and furnishings should also be taken into consideration.

Satin finish, or satin damask finish, often called silk finish, is especially adapted for use in panels only, as its extreme richness and elegance usually makes it out of place for an entire side wall, except in cases where the furnishings are quite elaborate, or the room is somewhat formal in character. This finish is produced by stenciling a suitable all-over design upon an appropriate foundation color or as shown in Fig. 4. In



There Is No Limit to the Varied Artistic Effects Possible in Painted Wall Decoration



selecting the stencil, get one that resembles the patterns found in silk or satin brocade or damask. The changeable effect of silks and satins is further carried out by the use of paint having an eggshell sheen for the foundation coat, and a flat color for the stencil design. The difference in the light-reflecting property of the flat and eggshell paints produces the changeable effect. Such stenciling may be applied over a plain color background or over a Tiffany background, already described.

When the stenciling is applied over a plain color, the eggshell gloss is ordinarily tinted slightly darker and stronger



than the light flat stencil color, as in Fig. 1. When applied over a Tiffany blended background, the blending should be soft and subdued. Decided contrast between stencil and background should be avoided.

The stencil is fastened firmly against the wall, and the color applied through the openings by pouncing with a stencil brush. When the design has been completed, the stencil is moved along to the adjacent area and the procedure repeated, making sure to wipe off the side of the stencil that goes against the wall to avoid smearing. Regular oil colors, sold in tubes or small cans, are used for stenciling, being thinned with turpentine or a special stencil medium. Do not use the paint too thin as it will then run under the edges of the stencil. The brush should be moistened with very little color.

The lace-stencil finish is similar to the satin finish, and the work is practically the same, except that a strip of lace is used as a stencil, as in Fig. 8. The lace is coated with thinned shellac, to stiffen it and make it non-absorbent. A fine pattern in lace should be avoided, as the openings must be large enough to let the bristles of the brush go through to the

foundation coat, which in this case should not be an eggshell gloss, but flat, or practically so. The background may be either plain color or Tiffany blended, the same as with the satin finish.

Wiped-stencil designs over Tiffany finish is a treatment that offers many decorative possibilities. It is especially suited

for the inside of panels, for panel borders where relief moldings are not employed, and for stencil borders, as in Fig. 1. In this work the glazing colors are wiped off through the openings, with a cloth, leaving the foundation color showing. In some cases the color is entirely wiped off, leaving the design sharply defined and



clean-cut, while in other cases the outline is left soft and subdued by wiping lightly. Another method sometimes employed is to wipe the design clean, and then apply, through the stencil, one or more of the oil colors (in full strength), originally used in spotting the wall for the Tiffany effect.

Brush stippling is accomplished by simply patting or pouncing the paint just before it has set with a stiff stippling brush, producing a rough texture. Paint to be stippled is mixed thicker than that which is not to be stippled. Ready-mixed wall paint can be stiffened by the addition of whiting so that little points of paint will

be pulled out as the brush leaves the surface. If the paint is too thin, these points tend to flow together again. Where plain color effects are pebbled, it is the final coat that is stippled, and where Tiffany sponge-figured or glazed effects are pebbled, the stipple treatment is applied to the undercoat.

A variation of the cloth-stippled finish already described, is the crumpled-roll finish, the work being done with an elongated roll of crumpled paper, as in Fig. 7. This is rolled down the wall by turning it over with the fingers, pressing it tightly against the wall to keep it from slipping. Repeat the process for the next strip, allowing the end of the roll to overlap the edge of the previous strip. A new roll should be used as soon as the first becomes ineffective. Any blank spaces may be patted with the end of the roll, and blurs or laps touched up by pressing the roll against the wall.

Walls decorated in Tiffany, sponge-stipple and other treatments are often starched to preserve their beauty. This treatment, which is nothing more or less than brushing a coat of regular laundry starch over the wall surface, protects the finish from dust, dirt, smoky and greasy substances from heating registers, etc. When dirty, the starch coating is washed off, leaving the finish fresh and beautiful. A starch coating should always be stippled or pebbled with a flat wall brush as you go along, to prevent brush marks.

Occasionally, painted walls, in either figured or plain-color effects, may be too bright and shiny, too strong in color, or not just the right shade. A very weak glaze coat, made by tinting some glazing liquid, flatting oil or turpentine, brushed over the surface and immediately wiped off again, will tone down the effect and change its appearance slightly.

Plastic-paint finishes are produced by applying a heavy-bodied plastic paint to the surface, and, before it sets, molding it into relief patterns, fanciful swirls and scrolls, with a knife, spoon or brush, with the fingers, wad of cloth or brush, as shown in Fig. 5. After the paint has dried hard, the surface is smoothed by scraping off all rough projections with a board, or with a coarse grade of sandpaper held on a block.



Placed over Gauge Glass, a Celluloid Disk Absorbs Light Blows and Prevents Breakage

Celluloid Protects Glass Faces of Gauges and Dials

Celluloid placed over the glass face of small gauges and dials helps to prevent breaking the glass. Cut a piece of celluloid from an old auto curtain to fit over the glass and under the ring that usually holds the glass in place. The celluloid, being softer and more flexible than the glass, will absorb light blows or jars.

An Emergency Pipe Valve

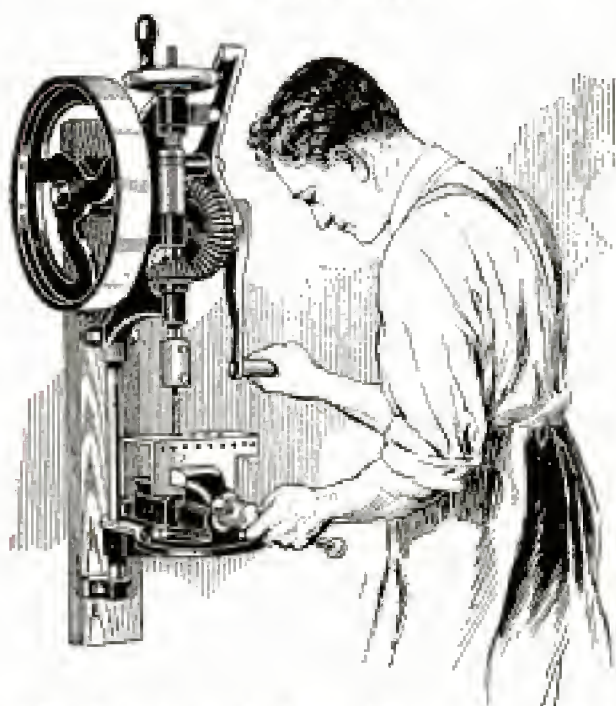
On a construction job, where a large-size pipe valve was needed, one was made as follows: A section was cut from an axle of a railroad car and the center bored out to a size equal to one-half the diameter of the axle and two-thirds of its length. A valve seat was faced off, an out-



let cut and threaded in the side, and the end of the valve body threaded for a coupling, which was screwed to the main pipe. After turning out the valve

to fit the seat, the former was fitted with a leather packing held by copper rivets expanded into holes on the edge and inner face of the valve. A lever was then attached as shown, to open the valve.

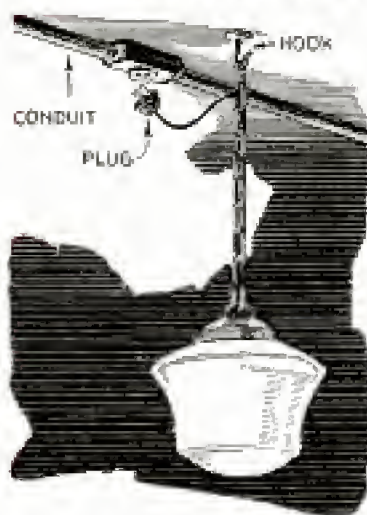
Vise on Table Increases Efficiency of Drillpress



Vise, Mounted on Drillpress Table, Holds Irregular Work in Rigid Position for Drilling

Bolted to a drillpress table, a small vise will securely hold work of almost any shape, preventing broken drills. A wide range of adjustment can be obtained if the vise is swiveled to the table with one bolt, although it will be made more rigid by using two. If it is necessary to use the table without the vise frequently, the vise can be held on a strap hinge, one end of which is bolted to the underside of the table and the other to the vise, permitting instant removal of the latter.

Ceiling Light Fixtures Easily Removed for Cleaning



In most stores and shops, the cleaning of ceiling lights and fixtures is often done standing on a stepladder. To promote safety and reduce breakage, a southern corporation devised a

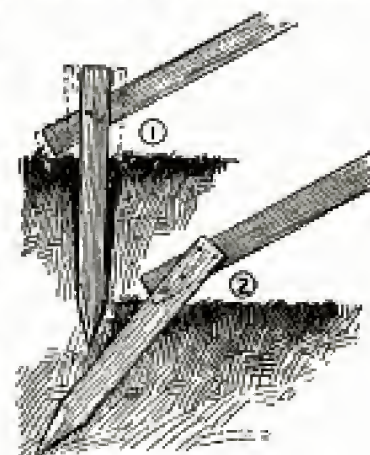
fixture hanger that can be disconnected and removed for cleaning. Instead of being coupled permanently to the wiring system, the fixture chain is hung from a screw hook, and connection to a near-by outlet is with a plug.

Increasing Working Radius of Hoist

A hoist with a direct-connected motor can be given a wider radius by mounting the frame loosely on a pair of metal skids. The hoist is anchored at the center of the rear end by means of a heavy bolt or clevis arrangement, which allows it to swing toward the right or left. When a load is hooked onto the cable at a new angle, the entire hoist automatically swings into line. A strong wooden block is then inserted against each front corner of the frame to keep it firmly in that position until another change is to be made. The skids should be kept well oiled.

Driving Brace Stakes in Wet Ground

Brace stakes driven vertically into wet or unfirm ground, as in Fig. 1, soon come loose. If the stakes are driven at an angle toward the brace, as in Fig. 2, the force of the brace drives them deeper into the ground, thus causing the stake to tighten instead of loosen.



Magnifying Glass Aids in Turning Small Work on Lathe

When turning small and delicate work on a lathe, a more nearly accurate job can be done by using a reading glass to magnify the work. Bend a length of stiff wire around the frame and fasten the glass to the tool post so the bit and work will be magnified.

Emergency connecting-rod bearings can be made from pieces of brake lining of the same width as the metal bearings.

Electroplating

Non-Metallic Objects

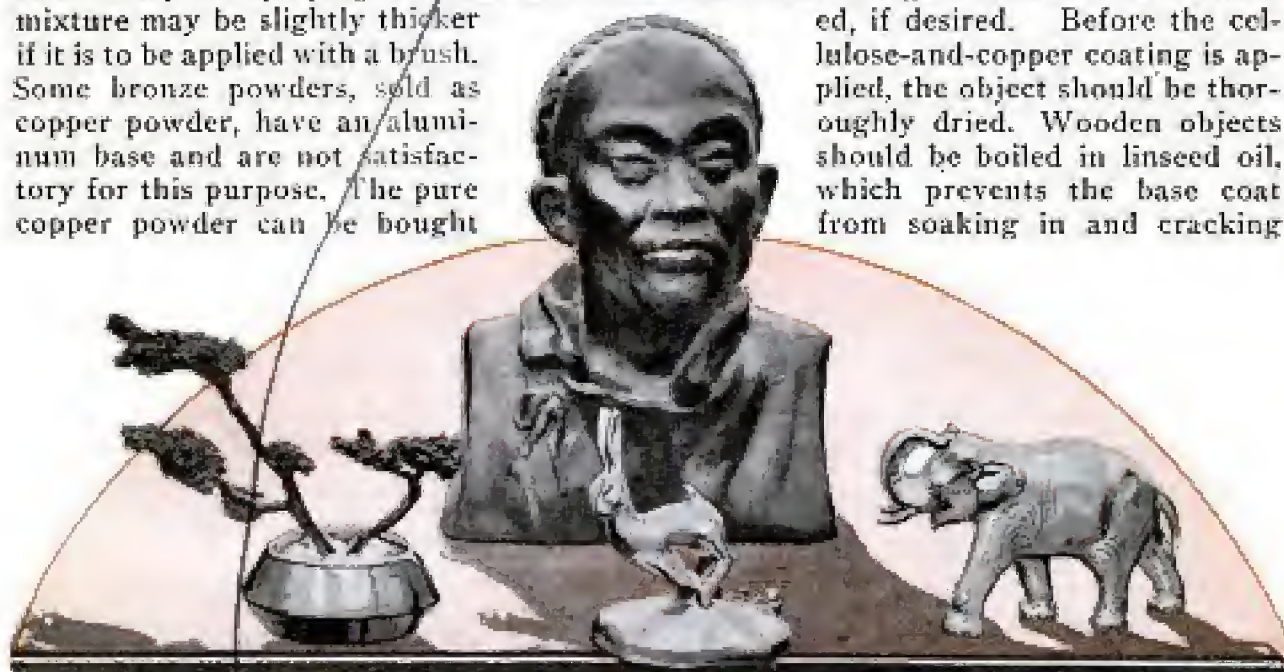
By THOMAS E. STIMSON, Jr.



THERE are innumerable non-metallic objects, such as flowers and fruit, wooden novelties, glass and plaster knick-knacks, leather articles, etc., that can be given a beautiful and lasting finish by electroplating, if they are properly prepared before suspension in the bath.

The most important part of the process consists in giving the object a coating that will conduct electricity. The coating may be either sprayed on or applied with a camel's-hair brush. To 1 pt. of thin, clear cellulose lacquer add 1 oz. of copper powder. Commercial cellulose lacquer is often too thick and should be thinned by adding lacquer thinner until the right consistency for spraying is obtained. The mixture may be slightly thicker if it is to be applied with a brush. Some bronze powders, sold as copper powder, have an aluminum base and are not satisfactory for this purpose. The pure copper powder can be bought

at a chemical house. The mixture should be thoroughly stirred before it is applied so that all the powder is held in suspension. This mixture is a conductor of electricity and does not offer much resistance. When the coating has dried, the object may be plated with a heavy deposit of copper, after which a surface coat of gold or silver can be added, if desired. Before the cellulose-and-copper coating is applied, the object should be thoroughly dried. Wooden objects should be boiled in linseed oil, which prevents the base coat from soaking in and cracking



*Pendleton P. the cloud
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the wood. Plaster-of-paris objects, which might be affected by the electroplating solution, should be slightly warmed in an oven to remove all moisture and are then dipped in hot wax or paraffin after which the copper lacquer is applied. This waxing treatment should not be given to fruits or flowers, as much of the surface detail would be destroyed.

One electroplater has produced some gleaming chromium drumsticks that are very popular. The sticks are turned out of light basswood, boiled in linseed oil, and painted with the copper-lacquer mixture. They are then given a $\frac{1}{16}$ -in. layer of copper, a thin coat of nickel, and a final plating of chromium. The sticks are plated slowly to obtain a smooth surface and are buffed between each plating operation. A weight is hung on each stick so that it will sink when placed in the plating bath. When the sticks are finished, they have about the same weight as hickory, and are practically unbreakable.

If the object to be plated has no base to which the electrical connection can be made, the conducting wire should be wrapped around it loosely and the position of the wire should be changed after each plating process, so that any unevenness on the surface, made by contact with the wire, can be buffed off, as in Fig. 4.

If the object has a base, a more satisfactory connection for the first heavy coat can be made by attaching the con-

ducting wire to the base with a small amount of heated dental wax. The wax hardens and holds the wire in place firmly so that it can be suspended in the bath as in Figs. 2 and 3. The copper-lacquer mixture should also be painted over the wax and around the wire. This connection can be broken out after the first plating process and the wire wrapped around the article, as already mentioned, for applying the succeeding coats.

An interesting table ornament is made by gluing a few pebbles in the bottom of a small saucer and inserting a branch among them to represent a tree. Small pieces of rubber sponge glued to the branch make realistic clusters of leaves. By dipping the articles in wax and then painting them with the electrically conducting coat, the piece may be finished by plating it

with silver. Those not familiar with electroplating, will find more information on the chemicals used, and their proportions, in the September, 1930, issue of Popular Mechanics, page 516.



Drip Pan for the Garage

To keep oil off the garage floor and prevent loss of small parts when repairing an auto motor, this sheet-metal tray has been found a great convenience. It is 2 in. deep and 30 in. square, with a handle riveted to each end and four casters soldered to the corners.



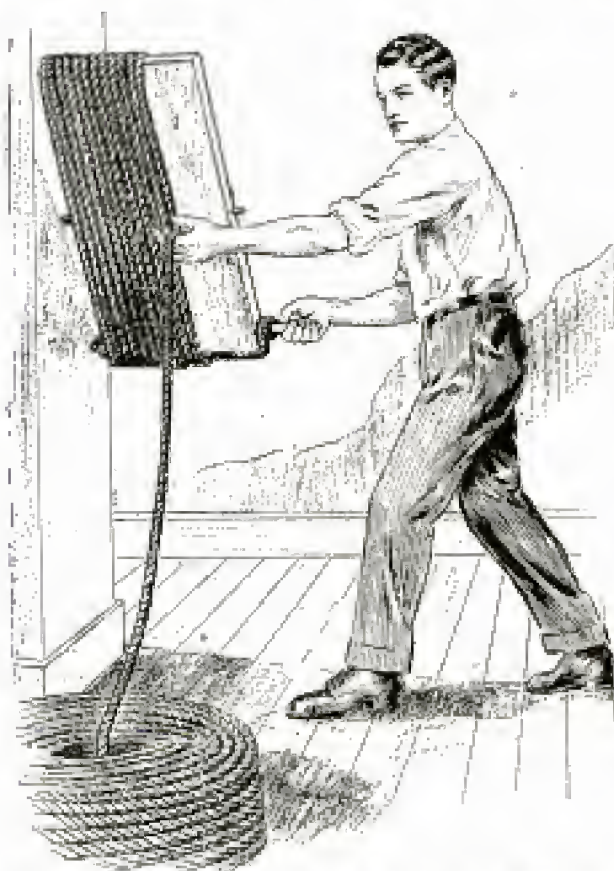
Pan Keeps Oil off Floor When Repairing Auto Motor

Heat-Treating Small Tools

When hardening sharp-edged tools, it is best to insert the end to be sharpened into the quenching bath first, as the portion first inserted receives the greatest degree of hardening. Carbon steel should be hardened at the lowest temperature possible and on a rising heat. This is an important item in hardening this grade of steel. When using a water quench, the piece will come out bright and clean if the quench is 97 per cent water and 3 per cent sulphuric acid. A good method of annealing small tools is to heat them to a red color and then bury them in dry sand to cool off. A solution for removing the scale from an article after casehardening can be made by dissolving caustic soda, 1 part, into hot water, 10 parts. The article should be allowed to remain in this solution for a few minutes.

Tests for Lubricating Oil

If you cannot obtain the oil you know is suitable, the samples available may be tested for viscosity by putting a few drops of each on an inclined sheet of clean metal or glass and noting the relative rapidity of their downward flow. That which flows most slowly has the greatest viscosity. For heat resistance and for carbon residue, the oils may be roughly tested by putting a little on a sheet of iron or tin plate and heating gradually over a flame, moving the plate so that it is evenly heated. The oils will become less viscous and will run on the plate. Therefore, two samples compared at the same time, should not be placed too close together. They will gradually vaporize, leaving only a brownish and somewhat thick residue, which should be small in quantity. A good heavy oil will vaporize almost completely, but retain considerable body.



This Winder Saves Time in Coiling and Measuring Rope; Each Revolution Counts for One Yard

Winder Measures Rope Quickly

In a hardware store, doing a large business in light rope, a device that winds and measures it quickly has been found convenient. The winder consists of a piece of 2 by 12-in. hardwood, 16 in. long, and is pivoted on a long bolt which passes through the center. A handle at one end permits turning the winder. When measuring rope, the end

is brought around the handle, then across the end of the board and once around a pin driven into the opposite edge as shown. A 36-in. length of rope is wound up with each revolution. To remove the rope, unwind it from the handle, slide it off the pin and pull the horizontal length out, which loosens the coil so that it will come off the winder readily.

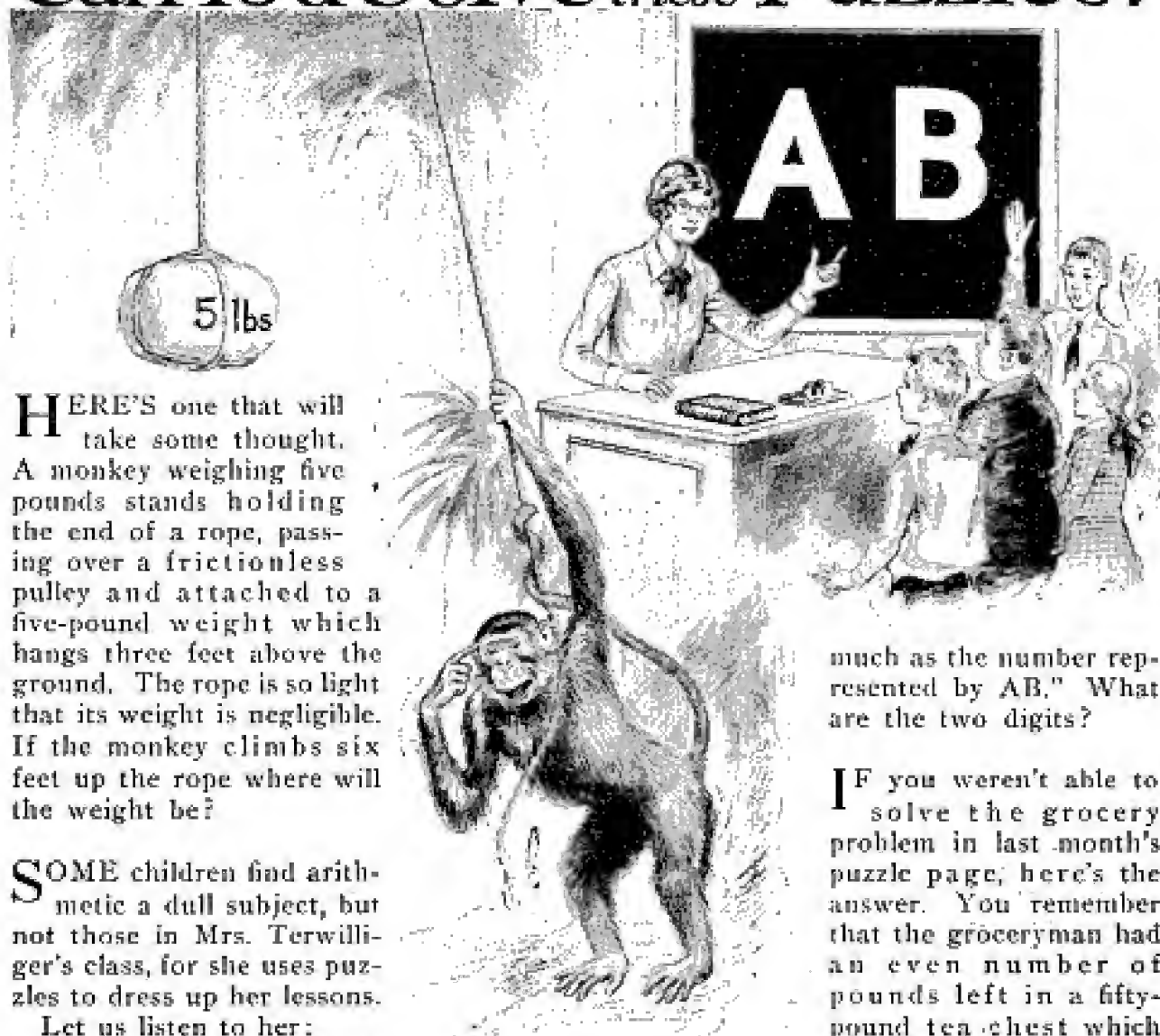
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Can You Solve *these* Puzzles?



HERE'S one that will take some thought. A monkey weighing five pounds stands holding the end of a rope, passing over a frictionless pulley and attached to a five-pound weight which hangs three feet above the ground. The rope is so light that its weight is negligible. If the monkey climbs six feet up the rope where will the weight be?

SOME children find arithmetic a dull subject, but not those in Mrs. Terwilliger's class, for she uses puzzles to dress up her lessons.

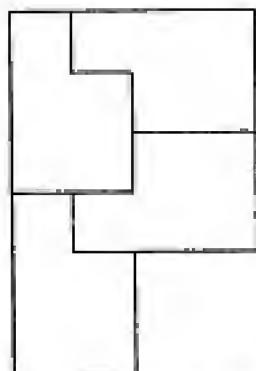
Let us listen to her:

"Now, children, my big A and B stand for two of the ten digits, digits meaning the Arabic numerals 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0. A is a digit and B is a digit and if I were to turn them about, so as to make the number BA, that number would be two more than twice as

much as the number represented by AB." What are the two digits?

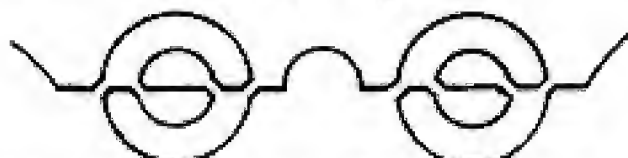
IF you weren't able to solve the grocery problem in last month's puzzle page, here's the answer. You remember that the groceryman had an even number of pounds left in a fifty-pound tea chest which he must wrap in five lots.

The amount left in the chest was divisible by five whole numbers only, which corresponded to the five lots. Number 28 is the only one to fulfill the conditions, being divisible by 1, 2, 4, 7 and 14 without remainder.



Here Are the Answers to Last Month's Diagrams

How the Court Plaster Was Cut into Four Pieces of the Same Size and Shape Is Seen at the Left; Below Is the Solution to "Old Specs," and at the Right the Nine-Cell Square, Drawn in Four Lines



Answers to the monkey and the classroom puzzle will be given in next month's Popular Mechanics

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The 3 models illustrated were selected at random from the photographs of models we have received. They are decorative. They are so cleverly modeled you'd never believe they were made after working hours by a Certified Public Accountant! The old man and the bird in real colors are very lifelike. The vase has all the graceful sweep of line that adorned ancient Grecian vases with such beauty. Try your hand.

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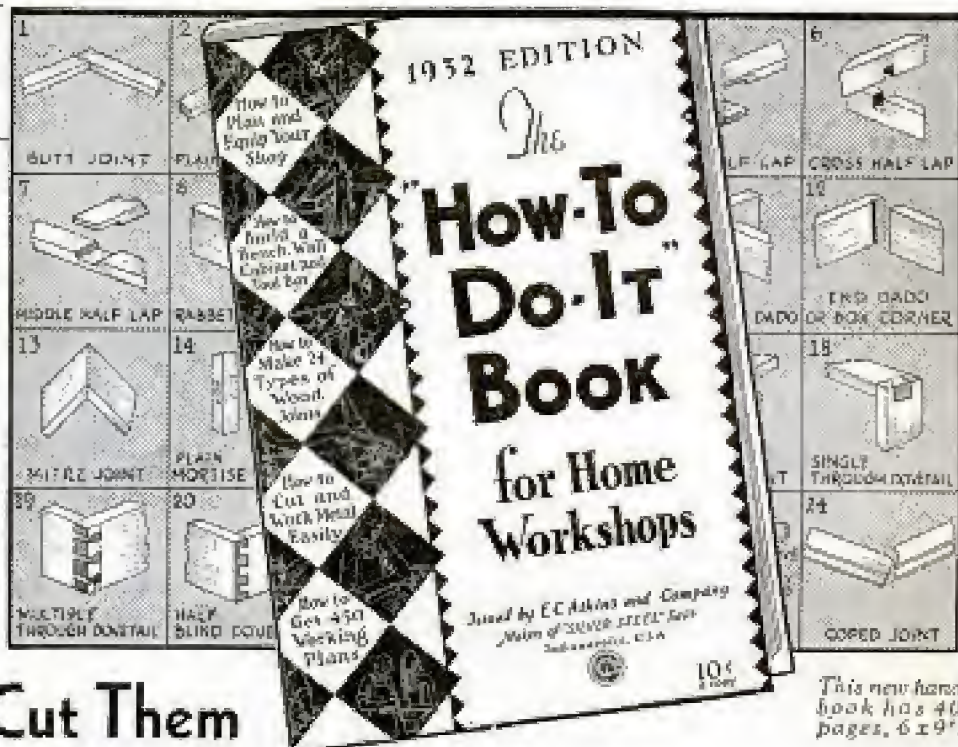
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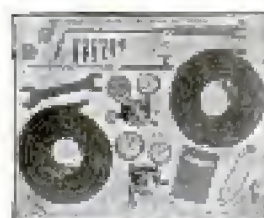
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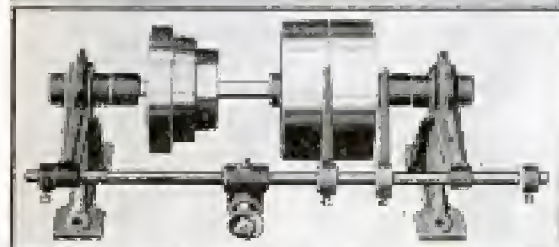
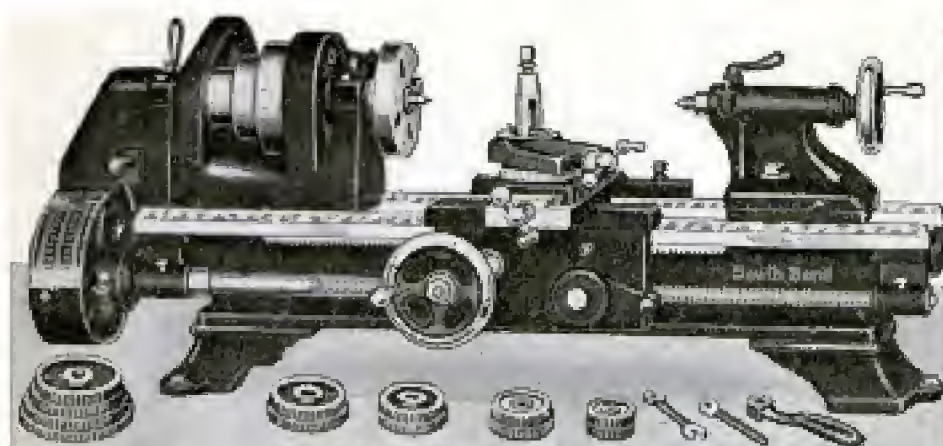
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Announcing The New South Bend Junior

8"

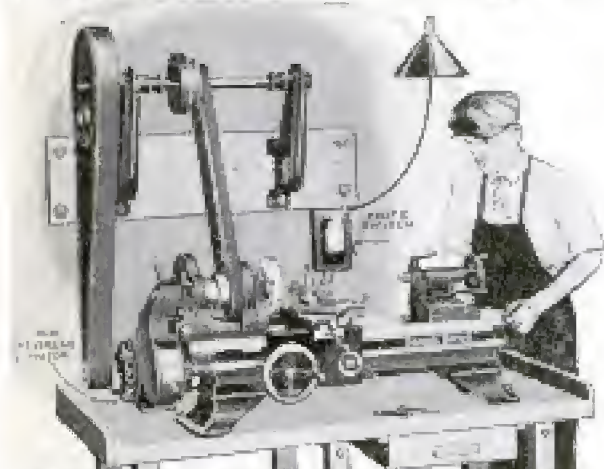
BACK GEARED
SCREW CUTTING
PRECISION LATHE

\$100 AND UP

Prices of 8" Lathes with Tight and Loose Pulley Countershaft

	Between Coasters	Net Weight	Plain Rest	Compound Rest
8" x 24"	6"	175	\$109.00	\$115.00
8" x 30"	12"	190	105.00	120.00
8" x 36"	18"	205	110.00	125.00
8" x 42"	24"	220	115.00	130.00

EASY PAYMENT TERMS as low as \$20 down and \$7 per month for 12 months will place this new precision lathe in any shop in the United States. Write for further details.



8" x 24" Junior Back Geared Screw Cutting Precision Bench Lathe with Simplex Countershaft instead of Tight and Loose Pulley Countershaft with Plain Rest. \$100.00

Prices of 8" Lathes with Individual Motor Drive

	Between Coasters	Net Weight	Plain Rest	Compound Rest
8" x 24"	6"	175	\$116.50	\$131.50
8" x 30"	12"	190	121.50	136.50
8" x 36"	18"	205	126.50	141.50
8" x 42"	24"	220	131.50	146.50

In the tabulation below we itemize motor and complete motor drive equipment so that you can purchase only the parts that are needed. This applies to any 8" bench lathe with various bed lengths.

Itemized Prices for Motor Drive Arrangement	
1/4 H.P., 1750 R.P.M., Single Phase, A. C. Motor	\$12.00
Motor Pulley	1.25
Enclosed Type Knife Switch	1.50
Belt, Motor to Countershaft and Countershaft to Lathe	1.75
Total	\$16.50

The New 8" Back Geared Screw Cutting Precision Bench Lathe illustrated above is announced on the Silver Anniversary of the South Bend Lathe Works, having specialized for 25 years in building lathes exclusively. All the quality, precision, accuracy and up-to-date mechanical features which characterize the complete line of South Bend Lathes are incorporated in this new remarkable lathe.

Recommended and manufactured for auto service, electrical work, tool room work, manufacturing, home work shop, laboratory use and for all classes of fine precision jobs—can be used in the tool room the same as in the small shop as it has the accuracy and precision for gauges, small tools, dies, etc.

Features include back geared headstock— $\frac{1}{4}$ " hole in spindle—set-over tailstock— $\frac{1}{4}$ " diameter lead-screw—power feed to carriage—plain rest for holding tool—cuts screw threads 4 to 40 per inch—takes 1" belt—six spindle speeds—weighs 175 pounds net.

A full line of attachments are available at similar low attractive prices for this lathe including draw-in collet chuck attachment with collets, milling attachment, taper attachment, grinding attachment, thread dial, chucks, tools, accessories, etc., all for precision work.

Write for new Circular No. 8

describing and illustrating in detail all the features of this new up-to-date bench lathe. Sent free, post-paid, to any address. Fill out and mail coupon below.

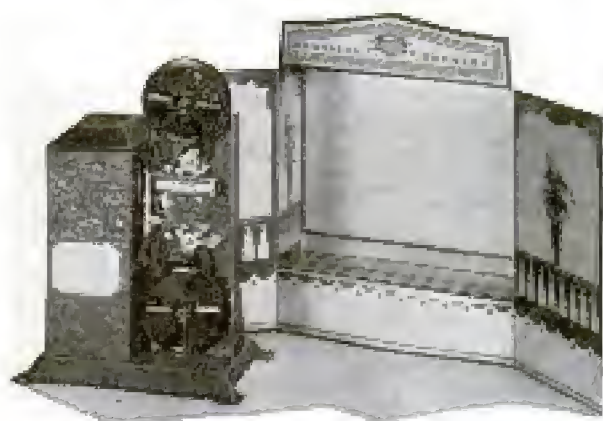
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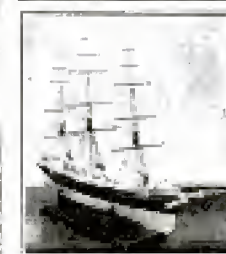
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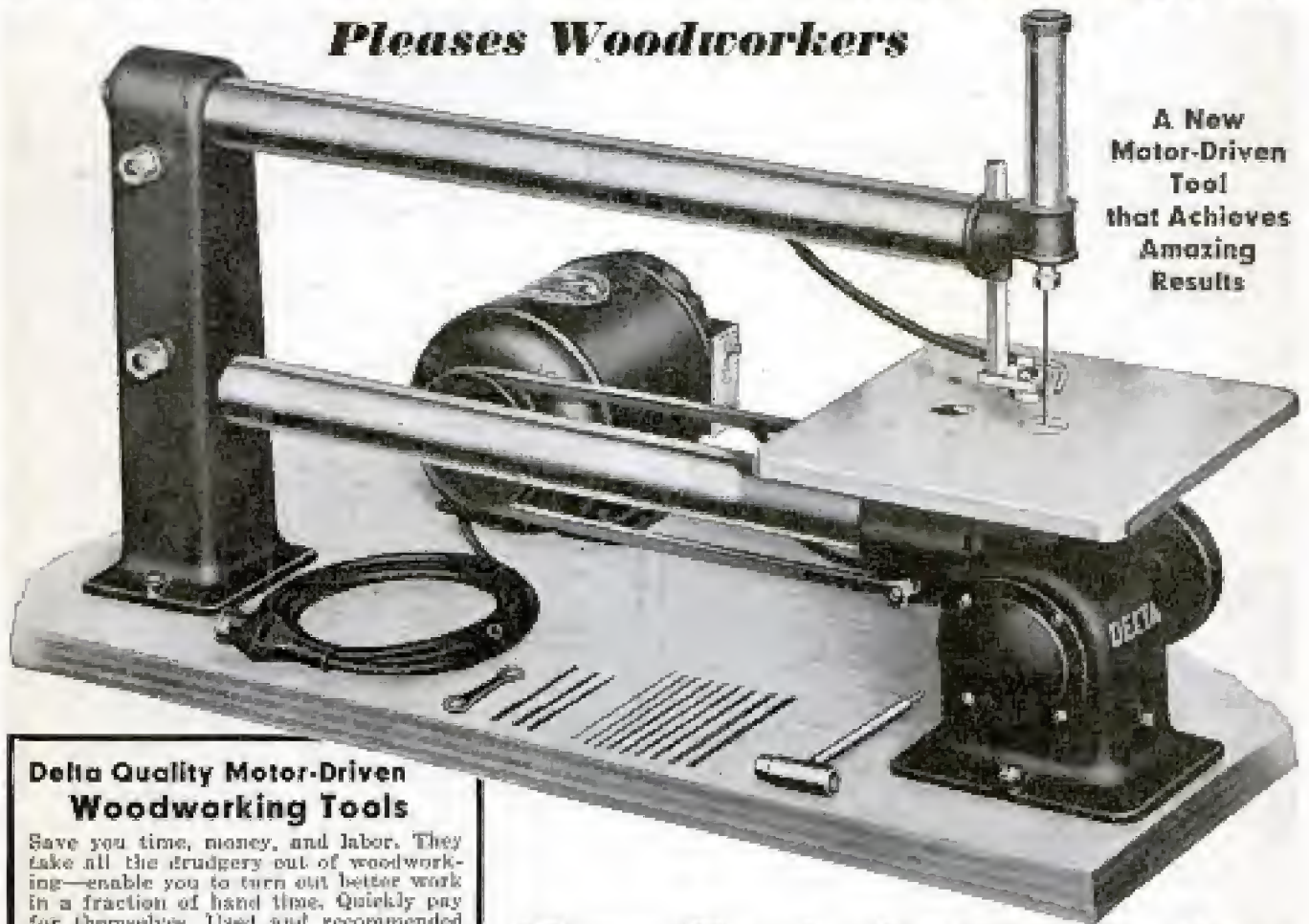
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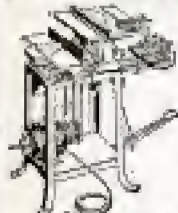


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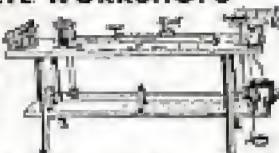


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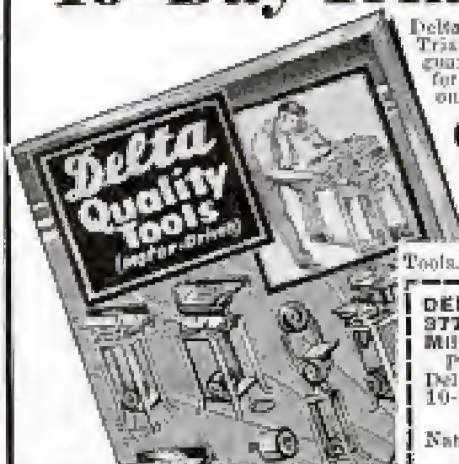


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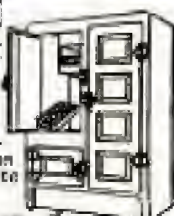
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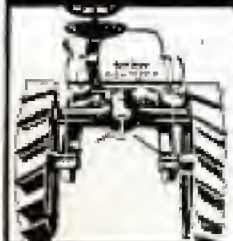
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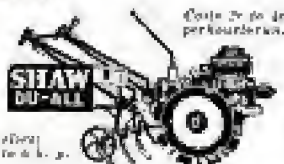
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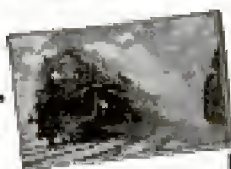
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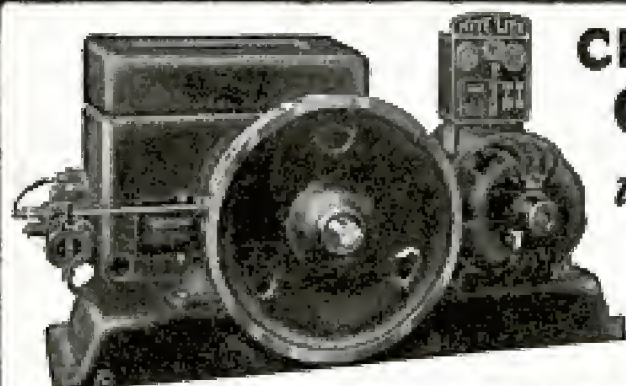
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30x4.25	2.25 1.10	30x4.25	2.45 1.20
30x4.5	2.25 1.10	30x4.5	2.45 1.20
30x4.75	2.25 1.10	30x4.75	2.45 1.20
30x5	2.25 1.10	30x5	2.45 1.20
30x5.5	2.25 1.10	30x5.5	2.45 1.20
30x6	2.25 1.10	30x6	2.45 1.20
30x6.5	2.25 1.10	30x6.5	2.45 1.20
30x7	2.25 1.10	30x7	2.45 1.20
30x7.5	2.25 1.10	30x7.5	2.45 1.20
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30x8.5	2.25 1.10	30x8.5	2.45 1.20
30x9	2.25 1.10	30x9	2.45 1.20
30x9.5	2.25 1.10	30x9.5	2.45 1.20
30x10	2.25 1.10	30x10	2.45 1.20
30x10.5	2.25 1.10	30x10.5	2.45 1.20
30x11	2.25 1.10	30x11	2.45 1.20
30x11.5	2.25 1.10	30x11.5	2.45 1.20
30x12	2.25 1.10	30x12	2.45 1.20
30x12.5	2.25 1.10	30x12.5	2.45 1.20
30x13	2.25 1.10	30x13	2.45 1.20
30x13.5	2.25 1.10	30x13.5	2.45 1.20
30x14	2.25 1.10	30x14	2.45 1.20
30x14.5	2.25 1.10	30x14.5	2.45 1.20
30x15	2.25 1.10	30x15	2.45 1.20
30x15.5	2.25 1.10	30x15.5	2.45 1.20
30x16	2.25 1.10	30x16	2.45 1.20
30x16.5	2.25 1.10	30x16.5	2.45 1.20
30x17	2.25 1.10	30x17	2.45 1.20
30x17.5	2.25 1.10	30x17.5	2.45 1.20
30x18	2.25 1.10	30x18	2.45 1.20
30x18.5	2.25 1.10	30x18.5	2.45 1.20
30x19	2.25 1.10	30x19	2.45 1.20
30x19.5	2.25 1.10	30x19.5	2.45 1.20
30x20	2.25 1.10	30x20	2.45 1.20
30x20.5	2.25 1.10	30x20.5	2.45 1.20
30x21	2.25 1.10	30x21	2.45 1.20
30x21.5	2.25 1.10	30x21.5	2.45 1.20
30x22	2.25 1.10	30x22	2.45 1.20
30x22.5	2.25 1.10	30x22.5	2.45 1.20
30x23	2.25 1.10	30x23	2.45 1.20
30x23.5	2.25 1.10	30x23.5	2.45 1.20
30x24	2.25 1.10	30x24	2.45 1.20
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30x27	2.25 1.10	30x27	2.45 1.20
30x27.5	2.25 1.10	30x27.5	2.45 1.20
30x28	2.25 1.10	30x28	2.45 1.20
30x28.5	2.25 1.10	30x28.5	2.45 1.20
30x29	2.25 1.10	30x29	2.45 1.20
30x29.5	2.25 1.10	30x29.5	2.45 1.20
30x30	2.25 1.10	30x30	2.45 1.20
30x30.5	2.25 1.10	30x30.5	2.45 1.20
30x31	2.25 1.10	30x31	2.45 1.20
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30x32	2.25 1.10	30x32	2.45 1.20
30x32.5	2.25 1.10	30x32.5	2.45 1.20
30x33	2.25 1.10	30x33	2.45 1.20
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30x36.5	2.25 1.10	30x36.5	2.45 1.20
30x37	2.25 1.10	30x37	2.45 1.20
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30x38	2.25 1.10	30x38	2.45 1.20
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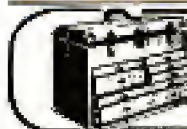
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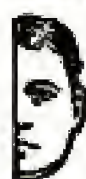
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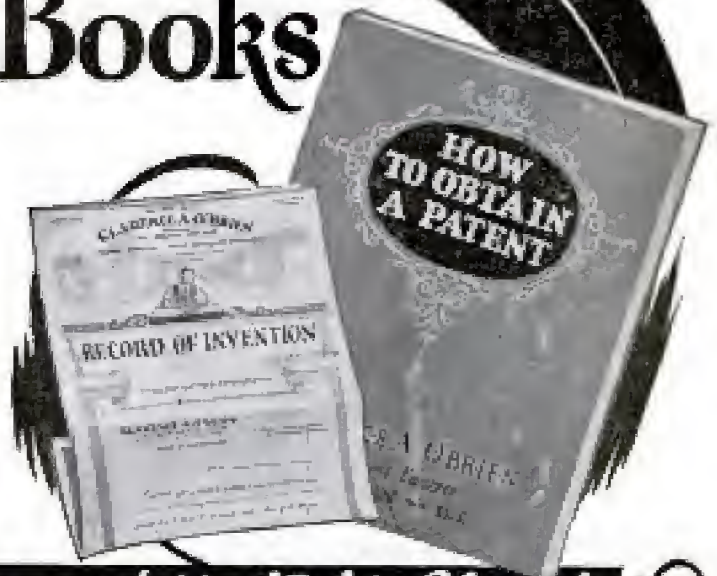
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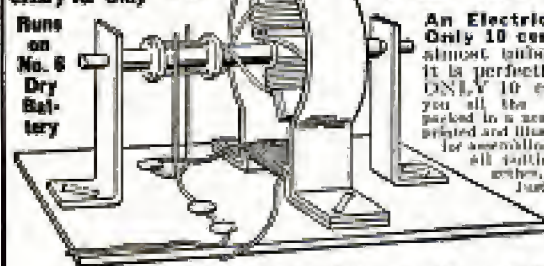
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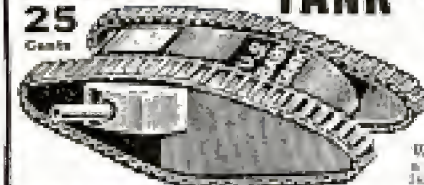
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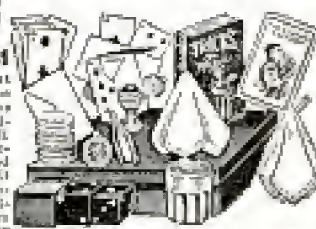
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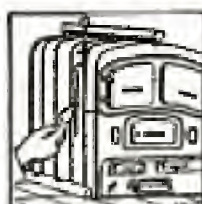
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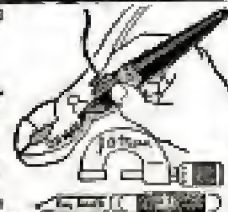
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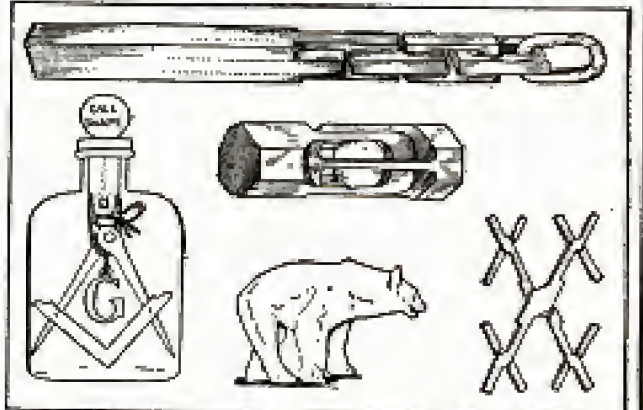
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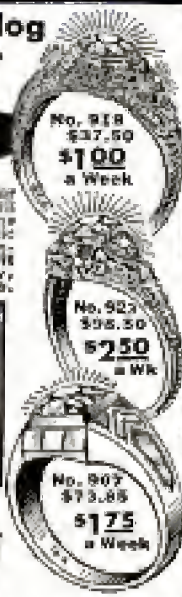
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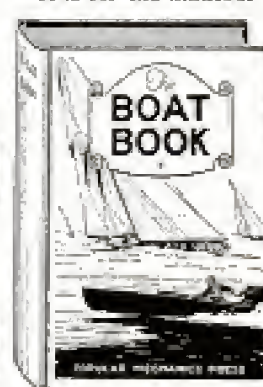
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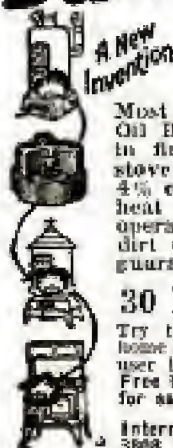
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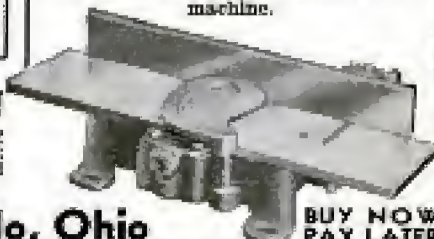
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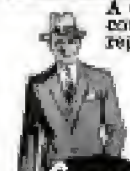
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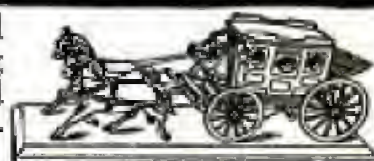
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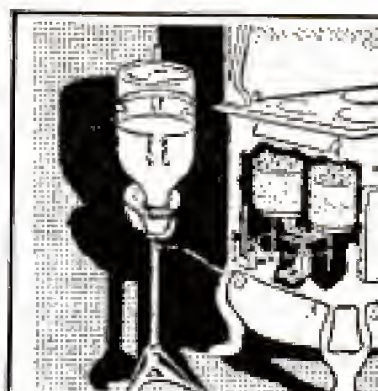
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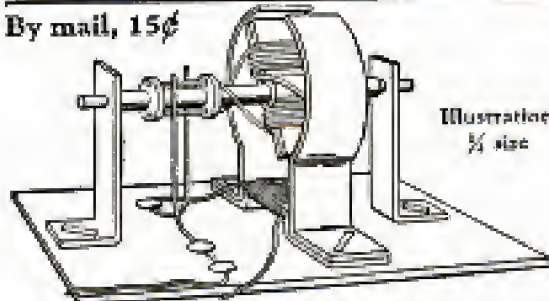


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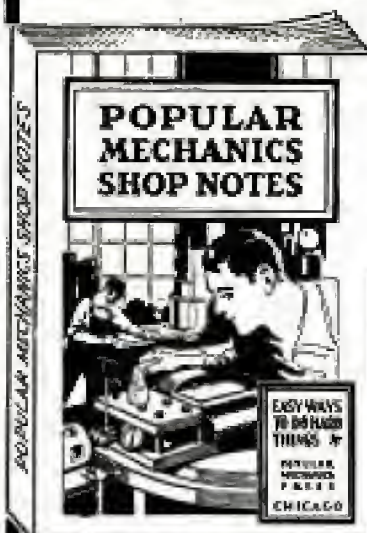
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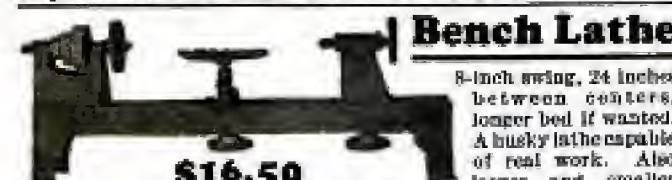
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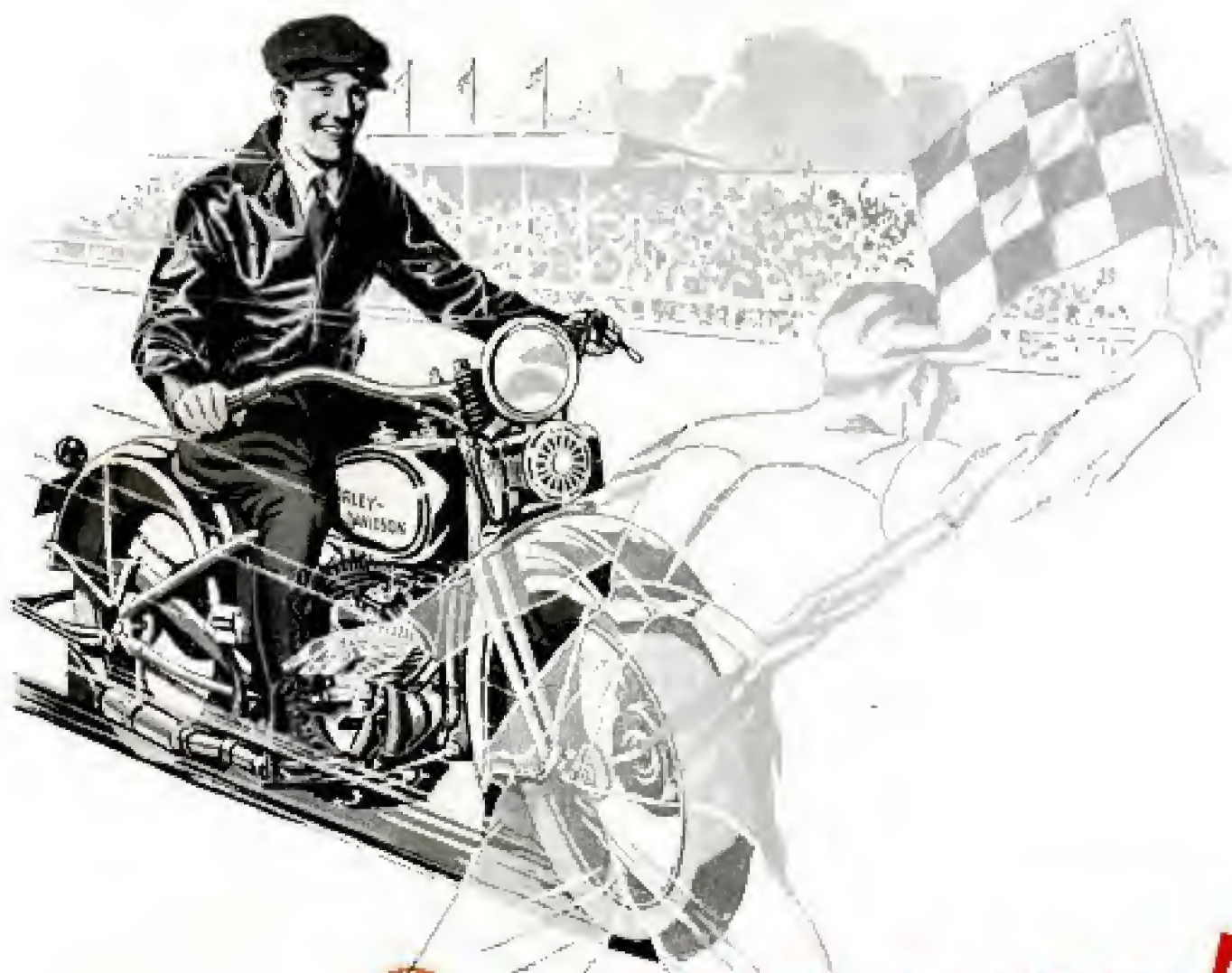
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